

LIFE



NAZI PRISONERS

SEPTEMBER 11, 1944

10 CENTS

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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BACK HOME FOR KEEPS



There'll be music in your heart, there'll be stardust in your eyes. You'll be in heaven, a heaven-for-two. Out of the dark, the long dark, the man who was made for you comes home. *Believe* your eyes . . . believe the arms that hold you close. He's yours, he's real, it's true, it's forever!

And when you dream of your house for two, your chair-for-one, the candleglow waking the soft beauty of your silverware—then you're not alone—we're dreaming, too. Each day we work at our war jobs brings us one step nearer the moment Community* craftsmen can once more fashion with traditional skill the American bride's long-favorite silverware. *And the day will come!*

*TRADEMARK

COPYRIGHT 1944, ONEIDA, LTD.

SPEED THE DAY!



BUY WAR BONDS!



Painting by Michael.

If it's Community... it's correct

FREE! If you'd like a full color reproduction of this painting, without advertising, write COMMUNITY, Dept. E, Oneida, N. Y.

IF YOUR BOY IS WOUNDED AT THE FRONT

IF your boy is wounded at the front—and our prayers join yours that he will not be—look at the crisis cheerfully and hopefully. There is ample basis for optimism. The odds against being wounded are all in his favor. If, however, he is hurt, his chances of recovery are more than twice as good as in 1918. Whether the injury be mental or physical, trifling or serious, to his immediate rescue comes the skill of

first-rate physicians and surgeons, using the newest techniques and medicines, and the most modern facilities. The instant he becomes a casualty, a vast and efficient system is set to work to give him quick treatment to hasten his recovery, and, if need be, his rehabilitation. With the cooperation of the U. S. Army Medical Corps we show below how this system operates, step by step. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.



1. Medical records reveal that of every 100 wounded soldiers who have reached hospitals in this war, 97 have recovered. New medicines, like sulfonamides which the wounded man may use from his own first-aid kit, have helped to arrest many an infection and save many a life.



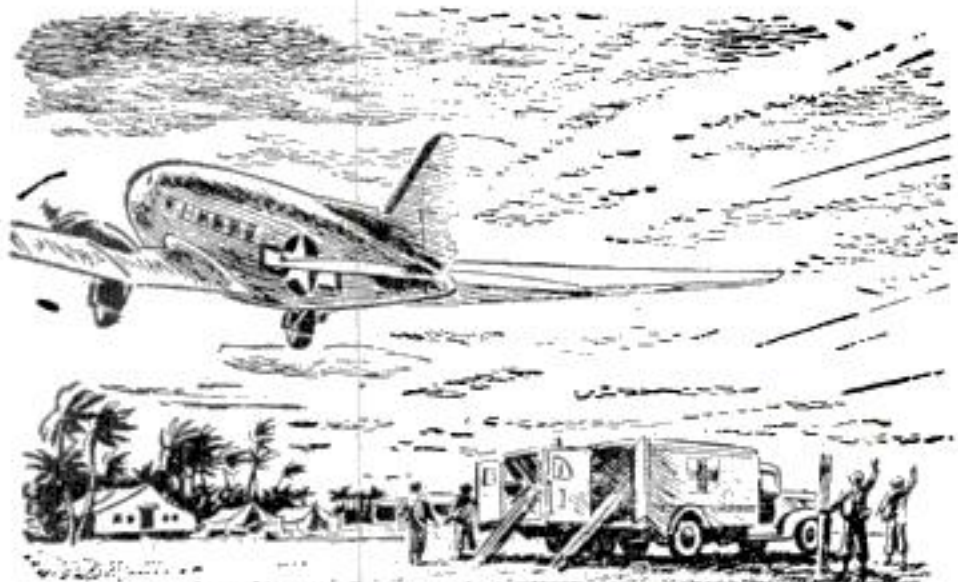
2. "Thanks, Pal. That's better!" First help to reach a wounded soldier is the medical corpsman who goes into battle at his side. The medical corpsman stops bleeding and administers pain-relieving drugs.



3. Litter-bearers hurry wounded man to Battalion Aid Station, where doctor may put on temporary splints or bandages, or administer blood plasma. 25% of U. S. doctors, including top-flight specialists, are now in our Army. Many others are in the Navy and Marine Corps.



4. If his wound is serious, the soldier is quickly transferred by ambulance to a Clearing Station close to the front lines. Here emergency operations may be performed by a skilled team of surgeons and nurses.



5. If the casualty requires special attention in which speed is an important factor he may be flown to well equipped evacuation hospitals in specially fitted ambulance planes. More than 170,000 sick and wounded men were evacuated by American ambulance planes last year.



6. The soldier who needs further care is moved by train, plane or ship to a general hospital hundreds of miles in rear. If his recovery will take more than three months he goes to a hospital near his home in the United States. Ambulance planes may fly wounded men home from halfway around the world.



7. "Keep 'em happy, and they get well sooner!" Entertainment helps buoy up spirits of hospitalized men. If not fully recovered after getting Army's maximum medical care, the soldier may be discharged in care of the Veterans Administration.



8. "Smack 'er, big boy!" Rest and rehabilitation centers give the convalescent soldier an opportunity to get back into good physical condition. If in the United States he may visit his family before returning to active duty.



9. "Welcome back, Joe!" No soldier goes back into combat until he is completely fit, physically and mentally. On his return he may proudly wear the Purple Heart medal, awarded to all American soldiers wounded by enemy action.

★

**We can't all *FIGHT* but
we can all *HELP!***

Buy War Bonds . . . Extra Bonds!
Donate Blood . . . Regularly!
Turn in Waste Fats . . . Regularly!
Turn in Waste Paper . . . Regularly!
Conserve Food and Fuel!
Keep Fit . . . Keep Working!

Contributed by the **LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY**, Makers of **LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC**





1—Want a Quick, Clean, Comfortable Shave EVERY TIME? Then—try Palmolive Brushless!

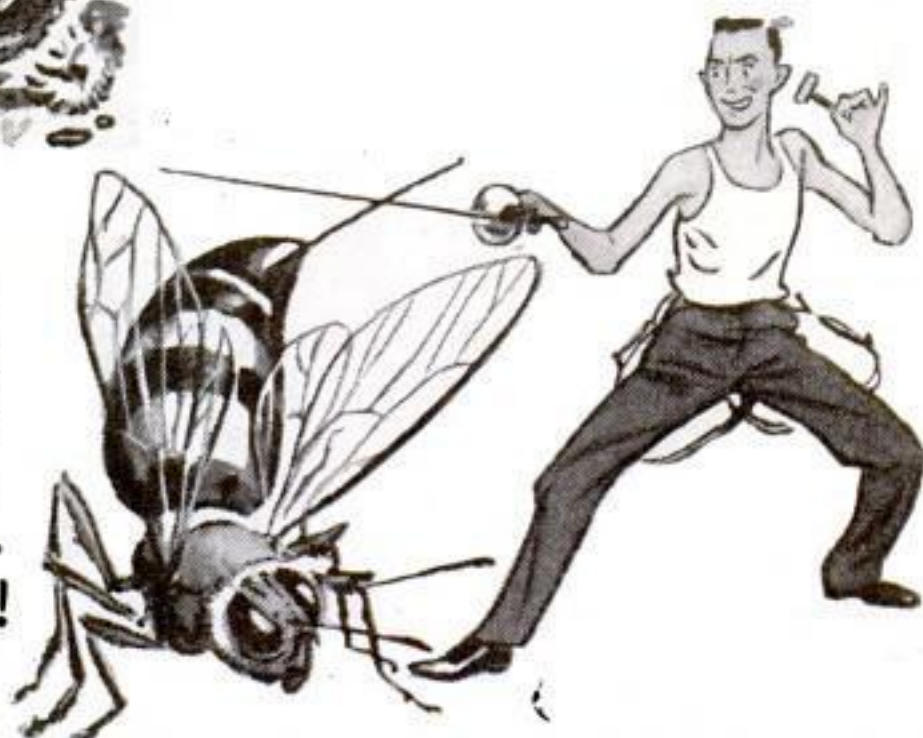


2—Want a Face so COOL you need no After-Shave Lotion? Then—try Palmolive Brushless!



3—Want a Fast, Smooth Shave, even with Cold or Hard Water? Then—try Palmolive Brushless!

4—Want a Shave that Allows no Stinging, no Biting, no RAZOR BURN—Even with Tender Skin? Then—try Palmolive Brushless!



Only PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS
Guarantees* You 4-Way Shaving Comfort!



*Yes, only Palmolive Brushless guarantees you 4-way shaving comfort! That's because this easy-to-spread, greaseless cream wilts whiskers fast—makes tough beards easy to cut even with cold or hard water. And at the same time, Palmolive Brushless lubricates your skin—it cushions your face against your razor. You shave without scratching, scraping, or Razor Burn! Your face stays cool, comfortable—you need no after-shave lotion. Try it and see! You get shaving comfort—4 ways—or, mail carton top to Palmolive, Jersey City 2, New Jersey, and we'll refund your money!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

OSWEGO REFUGEES

Sirs:

Like every other Oswegonian who anxiously waited for the arrival of the refugees at Fort Ontario, I enjoyed seeing the pictures in the Aug. 21 issue of LIFE. Before the arrival of the refugees, Ninth Street was deserted with very little traffic passing along it next to the fort. Since the refugees came the fence has been lined with Oswegonians and



OSWEGONIANS AND REFUGEES

people from neighboring communities who have come back repeatedly to see certain refugees with whom they have become well acquainted.

Although LIFE covered the main story of the refugees very completely, many of us Oswegonians wish you could have shown that line at the fence to prove to other Americans how we feel toward the millions of European refugees.

ANGELO MORBITO

Oswego, N.Y.

● Herewith the line at the fence.—ED.

Sirs:

Why is Russia sending us her artists like those you show in your Oswego story? U.N.R.R.A. should be well understood by our people, for it is the very beginning of our world-cooperation measures, and much of the goodwill of the people of this country toward future co-

(continued on p. 4)

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LIFE
September 11, 1944

Volume 17
Number 10



**IT PUTS HUNDREDS
more horses
UNDER HIS THUMB**

You have probably read about the way they squirt water into the Thunderbolt's carburetor to produce an emergency spurt of speed at high altitudes. This is the gadget that does the trick. It's a trigger switch that was designed, engineered and produced by The Ucinite Company—a division of United-Carr Fastener Corp.

This busy little switch has other equally important uses, such as firing machine guns and operating intercommunication signals. We would like to tell you how many make-and-break tests it came through without a single failure but such records can't be published quite yet. You will hear plenty about it—and many other new United-Carr products—when the time comes that we can release them for peacetime use.

United-Carr Fastener Corp., Cambridge 42, Mass.

**DOT
FASTENERS**

"LET 'ER GO!"

Over the telephone he directs the firing of big guns on one of the fronts. This is a vast war and communications are vital.

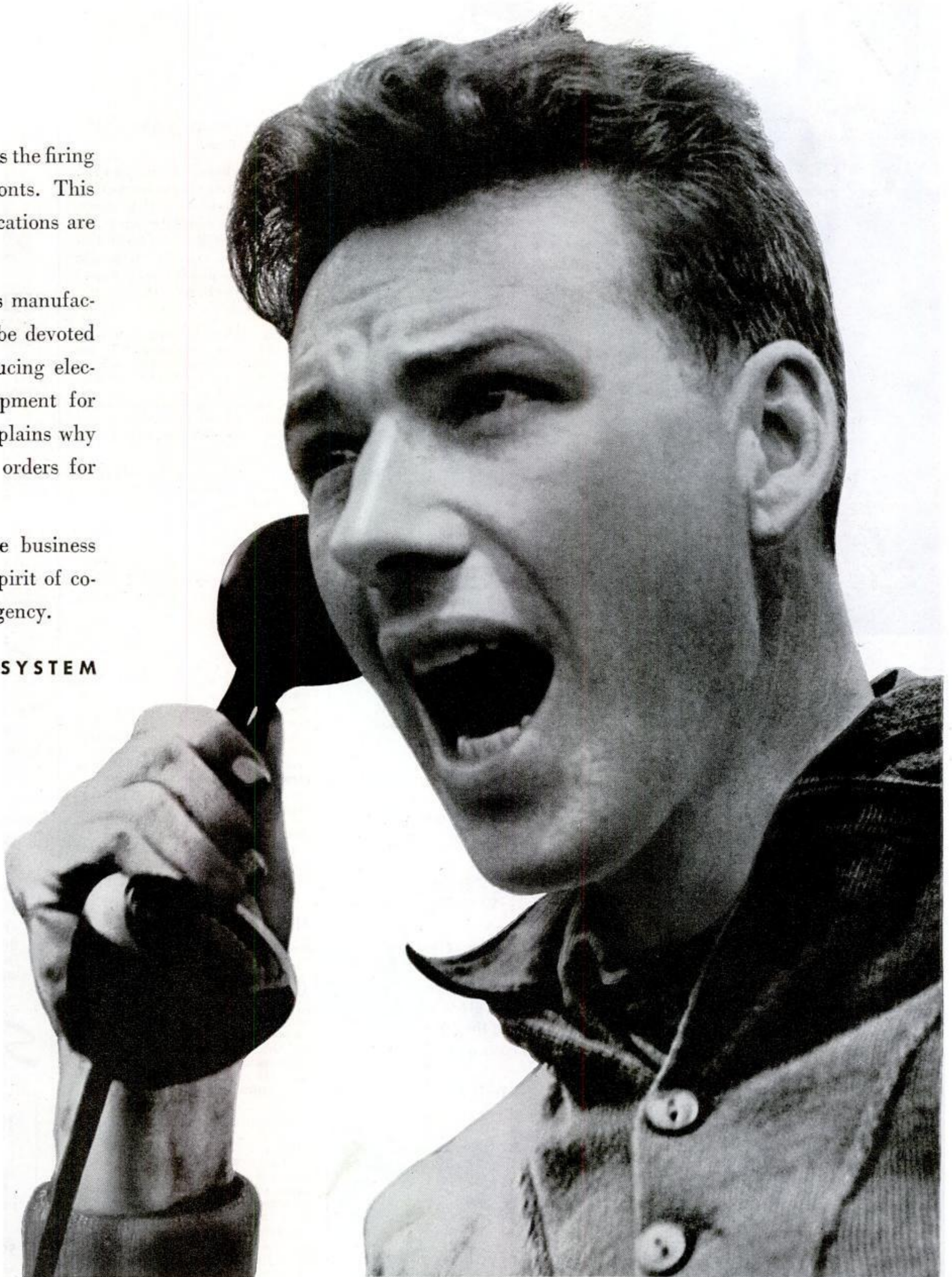
So the telephone industry's manufacturing capacity has had to be devoted almost exclusively to producing electronic and telephone equipment for our armed forces. That explains why there are delays in filling orders for home telephones.

All of us in the telephone business are grateful for your fine spirit of cooperation in this war emergency.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Please try to keep the Long Distance circuits clear from 7 to 10 each night for the service men and women.



THE BIG GUNS START BOOMING WHEN THE SECTION CHIEF OF A CANNON COMPANY GIVES THE ORDER TO "FIRE"



High road to ease...

• Discover a new freedom . . . step along with lighthearted ease any day of the month.

It's simple—when others show you the way . . .

Look! 49,701 women who recently switched to Modess Sanitary Napkins gave as their reasons "So soft!" "So safe!" or "So comfortable!"

What's true for them will be equally true for you.

Modess is far, far softer—with its gentle, softspun filler. Far, far safer—with its triple, full-length safety shield at the back, giving full-way protection!

Says Mrs. P. C. D., "Modess' extra protection gives me the peace of mind I've dreamed of"—and you'll feel the same way.

Now—more than ever—you should try Modess! It costs no more.

Discover the Difference—Switch to

Modess

SANITARY NAPKINS



FREE! Send for New Booklet—"Growing Up and Liking It!" Tells the "why" of menstruation. Bright, lively, picture-packed. Mail name and address to Martha Steele, Box 335G, Milltown, N. J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

operative undertakings will depend upon their reaction to the administration of U.N.R.R.A. I have recently seen pictures and read of the provisions for some 54,000 refugees somewhere in the Near East, comparatively near their homes. I have not seen any explanation why the small group you picture has arrived in this country. It seems an uneconomic and unfair division of these funds to transfer a chosen few to the relatively high cost of American living conditions. Perhaps other people are wondering like me.

MRS. C. WARREN-BOULTON
Greenwich, Conn.

• The War Refugee Board, not U. N. R. R. A., selects refugees for the U. S. upon recommendation of the Army. Russian citizens would return to the U. S. S. R. Refugees who are of Russian extraction may not. At present WRB does not plan to bring any more refugees to the U. S.—ED.

Sirs:

I was visiting with some of the refugees at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N.Y. the day LIFE came out with pictures of some of them. They certainly were thrilled.

At the time they said they would appreciate it if they could receive copies of this issue after the readers were through with them.

I am passing this information along with the thought that many of LIFE's readers would like to send them copies when they are finished.

HERBERT H. HAMMER
Oswego, N.Y.

• LIFE readers can forward copies of the Aug. 21 issue to Emergency Shelter for Refugees, Fort Ontario, Oswego, N.Y.—ED.

PIG LATIN?

Sirs:

In the issue of LIFE, Aug. 21, you stated that Joyce Reynolds spouts a new variant of pig Latin. This is neither new nor a variant of pig Latin. It is "monkey language." I believe I am correct in saying that it originated in Charleston, S.C. among the students at Menienger High School.

MYRA WELSH
Monroe, N.C.

Sirs:

LIFE is seriously behind the times. Janie's doubletalk is known as "op."

CAMILLE WOODS LOGUE
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

ARGENTINA

Sirs:

Congratulations on your timely and significant article "Argentina Shows Army" that appeared in the Aug. 21 LIFE. The world must be shown the undistorted facts that point out our "good neighbor" as an aggressive power and the potential breeding ground for the germ of World War III. Let us not make the mistake of labeling this menace fanatical as we did once before.

MARVIN KATZ
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

Your article entitled "Argentina Shows Army" was excellent. Not so many years ago fascism looked absurd to us and today, because of it, our men are dying in all corners of the world.

Is it to be the U. S. policy to wait until they attack their "little neighbors," or do we plan to stop such foolishness at its conception?

ROBERT F. WALK
Lockport, N. Y.

(continued on p. 6)

SEE?



WHAT YOU'RE MISSING!



You're missing half the fun of life if your eyes aren't quick enough, sharp enough, sure enough, to get *all* the action, *all* the details.

Yet too often, you never know how much you're missing until proper, professional care of your eyes unveils the fuller, brighter world they try to see.

Your eyes can benefit from the skills and services of the Ophthalmologist, the Optometrist, the Dispensing Optician. Make *regular* eye examination a habit!

Soft-Lite Lenses

Prescribed to make seeing more comfortable by absorbing overbrightness. Slightly flesh-toned, less conspicuous, identified by this certificate. . . .



Made by Bausch & Lomb solely for
SOFT-LITE LENS COMPANY, INC.
New York • Toronto • London

"Ah-ah--mustn't think those things!"

"**Know why** I can read your mind? 'Cause mine works the same way!

"I guess most of us have a couple of thoughts we oughtn't to, these days. We're weary. And lonesome. And we get the old feminine reaction: 'I wanna buy something new and unnecessary!'

"Any time but wartime, that's a swell idea. Today—unh-unh. If we want to get our men back quicker (*do we!*) we'll clutch our purses tighter and get along with things we already have.

"Sure it takes will power. Today my mouth simply *watered* when I saw some lovely Cannon Sheets on the store counter!

"I kept going, though. Because the Cannon beauties I do own are marathons for wear—especially with the grand care I take of 'em!

"So all the way home, I admired my brains for owning Cannon Sheets. And amused myself by inventing some jingles about 'em":



Rub a dub dub,
Your sheets in the tub—
Handle carefully; don't scrub.

Sheets like Vitamin D
Same as you or me.
The sun bleaches 'em for free.

Don't iron the folds—and you will keep on
Having sheets to sleep on.

A sheet will never thank
You for giving it a yank.
Lift it off the bed
Gently instead.

Mother, I'd love some Cannon Sheets.
Yes, my darling daughter.
If you really *need* 'em, you can buy.
If you don't, you hadn't oughter.

What's as soft as thistledown?
Cannon Percale Sheets.
Sweetest-sleeping things in town,
Cannon Percale Sheets.
Extra threads to every inch,
Never give your purse a pinch,
Dandy value, that's a cinch—
Cannon Percale Sheets.

If your store can't supply you with Cannon Percale
In your size, that isn't the end of the trail!
Just see Cannon *Muslin* Sheets. Give 'em a try!
They're sturdy, they're purty, a very good buy!

*P.S. Cannon Towels are pretty nice, too, and don't
expect this to rhyme because it isn't going to.*

For Victory—buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps



Cannon Mills, Inc., New York 13, N. Y.

Cannon Percale Sheets

Made by the makers of Cannon Towels and Hosiery



In wartime as in peace

A special process keeps KLEENEX

**luxuriously soft ...
dependably strong!**



In your own interest, remember—there is *only one Kleenex** and no other tissue can give you the exclusive Kleenex advantages!

Because *only Kleenex* has the patented process which gives Kleenex its special softness... preserves the full strength you've come to depend on. And no other tissue gives you the one and only Serv-a-Tissue Box that *saves* as it serves up *just one* double tissue at a time.

That's why it's to your interest not to confuse Kleenex Tissues with any other brand. No other tissue is "just like Kleenex".

In these days of shortages

—we can't promise you all the Kleenex you want, at all times. But we do promise you this: *consistent with government regulations*, we'll keep your Kleenex the finest quality tissue that can be made!

There is only one KLEENEX*

*Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

LANDING ALLIGATORS

Sirs:

On the cover of your Aug. 21 issue you have a picture of landing craft which you call "landing alligators." These craft are not "alligators" but "water buffaloes."

The alligator is a far earlier model of amphibian tractor whose designation is LVT (Landing Vehicle Tracked) "Roebling."

The craft you picture is a later development with different type propul-



LANDING ALLIGATORS

sion, steering, tracks, whose designation is LVT (2) "water buffalo."

W. M. BONNETTE, MM2/C, USNR
Naval Supply Depot
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

● The vehicle pictured on LIFE's cover is indeed a modification of the original but is still officially known as the alligator. Food Machinery Corporation, which manufactures some alligators, has attempted to get their trade name "water buffalo" accepted by the services but has so far been unsuccessful.—ED.

EDUCATION OF SIDNEY HILLMAN

Sirs:

HAVE JUST READ YOUR EDITORIAL ON SIDNEY HILLMAN (LIFE, Aug. 21) AND AS A REGISTERED REPUBLICAN VOTER AM IMPELLED TO OBJECT TO YOUR DISTORTION OF FACTS AND VILIFICATION OF THE ONLY PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT IN AMERICAN POLITICS. IT SEEMS TO ME CURIOUS THAT THE MINUTE LABOR RAISES ITS VOICE IT IS BRANDED AS UN-AMERICAN AND COMMUNIST. DOES "LIFE" THINK THAT ONLY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTS OUR TRUE AMERICAN TRADITION?

RITA STONE

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Your editorial entitled "The Education of Sidney Hillman" deserves zealous congratulations. Unlike certain Right Wing anti-labor newspapers and certain Leftist papers, LIFE has produced a sincere, constructive, unprejudiced study of a man who is rapidly becoming the most discussed politician, excepting presidential candidates themselves, in recent American politics. By presenting such an honest and fair article LIFE has made a worthy contribution to the American people.

Labor leaders, like statesmen or generals, once they obtain too much power are drugged by the effects. That Mr. Hillman and his copatriots have achieved power no one can safely deny.

**"The smartest raincoats
wear RAINFAIR
labels ...**

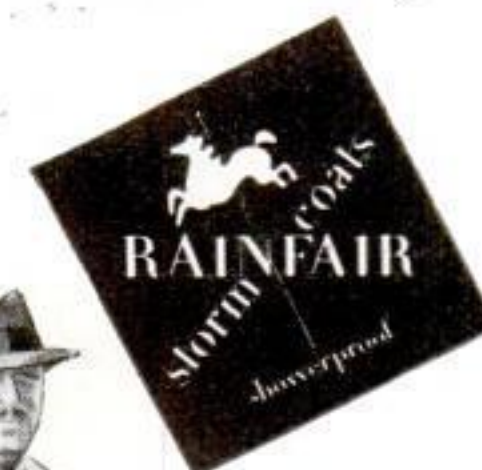
at the Waldorf-Astoria"



says Miss Sonja Rordam, glamorous check-room girl at New York's famous Waldorf-Astoria

Wherever you find well-dressed men, there you'll find Rainfairs, too. For every Rainfair is proof against showers...and tailored like a fine topcoat, of soft, supple, quality fabrics...to see you smartly through fair weather as well. Available at better stores everywhere.

How to make your raincoat last... our new free booklet gives you detailed instructions...and illustrates the latest Rainfair styles. Write for it...today!



**smart as
a topcoat...
and ready
for rain!**

Grafton...\$11.50

Balmacaan-type coat in fine shower-proofed gabardine. Beautifully tailored shoulders, seams, fly front. Choice of fawn, light olive, taupe.

**buy
war bonds
first**

Watch for Rainfair's V-Seald and Zephyr Plastic-Coated Rainwear

RAINFAIR, INC., Racine, Wisconsin

PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER WEST OF THE ROCKIES

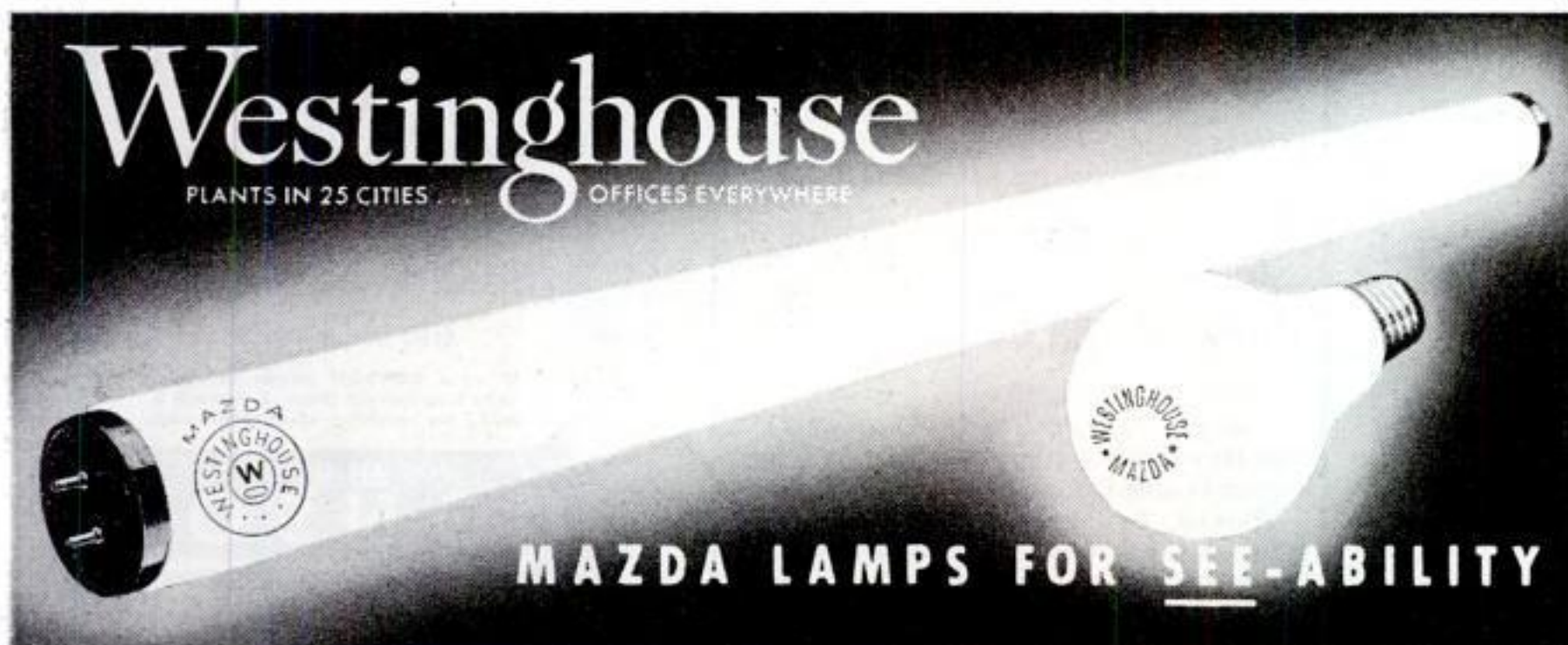
(continued on p. 8)

BRIGHT EYES... will they be bright TOMORROW?



Parents, guard well those young eyes so dear to you! They were meant for seeing in the bright, widely diffused light of the open sky—not for the close

seeing indoors which they'll grow up to do. That's why it's so important that for all indoor seeing tasks—reading, studying, writing—they should have *good lighting*. "See-ability" is what Westinghouse calls it—the *right* light in the *right* place. No glare. No shadows. Instead, a flood of soft, well-diffused light on every work surface. And remember, for every home lighting requirement, you can get the *right* Westinghouse Mazda lamp bulb. It will provide brightness plus long lamp life. Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Bloomfield, New Jersey.



HELP SHORTEN THE WAR... BUY MORE BONDS THAN BEFORE!

When Peace Comes...



Westinghouse Sterilamps, already widely used by food and drug manufacturers to combat air-borne bacteria, will bring safer, more healthful living to homes, schools and other public buildings.



The new Westinghouse RS Sun Lamp will give you the benefits of year-round sunshine. Economical, self-contained, the RS Sun Lamp is a complete unit requiring no reflector or transformer.

WESTINGHOUSE PRESENTS John Charles Thomas • Sunday 2:30 EWT., N.B.C.
Ted Malone • Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:15 EWT., Blue Network

FLORSHEIM SHOES

*Built with Care
for Longer Wear*



The DEARBORN

It's not enough today for a shoe to *look* good...
the real test of quality is how long it will *wear*.
Their traditional combination of style and service
makes Florsheim Shoes the wartime choice of
America's largest group of quality shoe buyers.

Most Styles
\$10.50 and \$11

Florsheim Shoes

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY • CHICAGO • MAKERS OF FINE SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

Not denying his power, choosing rather to ignore it, Mr. Hillman attempts to tell servicemen he is only providing a foundation for their return. Those men who have already suffered from lack of weapons, brought about by the stubborn refusal of C. I. O. leeches to sacrifice for the war effort, may have different viewpoints. Men coming back to work after the war and discovering that to get a job they must first join Mr. Hillman's union and pay a fabulous initiation fee, may not be entirely pleased with Mr. Hillman's peace foundation. Free American laboring men will not enjoy the privilege of having one of Mr. Hillman's agents dictating his production, his hours, his wages and his advancement.

I find myself, a Democrat, union-man and above all else a lover of individual rights and expression, turning toward the amateur Mr. Dewey. Though ridiculed and smeared for challenging the professionals, Mr. Dewey may prove a more capable man to lead his country and become the real guardian of the common, average American's economic, social and political freedom.

ARTHUR W. DEFENDEFER
Myrtle Beach, S.C.

GOOFY

Sirs:

Fans of the canine veteran Goofy, (LIFE, Aug. 21) would be interested to know that his master Jerry Doyle, as cartoonist for the Philadelphia Record, has been responsible for some of the best cartoon art in U.S. newspapers.

THOMAS J. LABRUM
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

As a guest star on our *We the People* radio program a few Sundays ago, he turned out to be a better soldier than a radio performer. After an elaborate introduction, Goofy's script called for him to bark for the people. But Goofy wasn't interested, so one of our sound



GOOFY AND MASTER (RIGHT)

men had to substitute for him. On the whole, though, Goofy was a big success and seemed to enjoy it as much as everyone else. As proof I submit this candid picture taken of him while he read over his script.

MILO BOULTON
New York, N. Y.

THE McNAIR FAMILY

Sirs:

Words can't express the sympathy the McNair family portrait (LIFE, Aug. 21) has made me feel. It leaves me hollow inside.

J. H. CHANCELLOR
Midland, Texas

JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Sirs:

May I congratulate LIFE, (Aug. 21) on its excellent timing on the story of John Foster Dulles. It was immediately followed by the announcement that Dulles would represent Dewey in the foreign-affairs talks with F.D.R.'s Cordell Hull.

DOUGLAS FOUQUET
Bayside, N. Y.

(continued on p. 11)

*Only a
Smokemaster
has this star feature!*



The secret of Smokemaster's consistently fine smoking qualities is right in the stem. Here an ordinary pipe cleaner absorbs all moisture as fast as it forms. Keeps the entire smoke passage clear. Smoke is never drawn through rank, biting moisture... What a difference that makes in smoking pleasure!

Pat. No.
2,166,537

At leading
dealers

The Armed Forces are getting a large share of Smokemaster production. If your dealer is temporarily out of Smokemasters, place your order so he can supply you as soon as he gets another shipment.

Smokemaster
Custom-made \$1.50
Smokemaster
Standard \$1.00

BRIARCRAFT, Inc.
347 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

There are Ronsons on the beachheads
And in foxholes (boy, they're prized)
Serving best as will all lighters
That are kept well

RONSON-ized



For Better Service

USE
EXTRA-LENGTH
RONSON REDSKIN 'FLINTS'
RONSONOL quick-lighting FUEL
RONSON high-absorption WICKS

Avoid Inferior Imitations

If your RONSON needs attention
send it to Ronson (Dept. 5 Newark 2,
N. J.) for servicing at minimum cost.

FOR ALL LIGHTERS
RONSON

LIGHTER ACCESSORIES

BY RONSON • WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER
MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS!



YOU CAN'T FOOL AN OLD SETTER



Cut-away section of Airfoam-cushioned chair, showing how Airfoam provides restful, floating support that conforms to the body and relaxes weary muscles.

TRUST Pop — and Rover — to know the best seat in the house. There is a never-ending battle for the Airfoam-cushioned easy chair — and no wonder.

You see, Airfoam is utterly unlike any other cushioning. It has no springs to break down; no padding to lump up. Airfoam's deep softness comes from air—*free air* circulating through millions of tiny latex cells that give it restful buoyancy. When you sit on Airfoam you're floating —on air!

People who were lucky enough to get Airfoam-cushioned furniture before the war will tell you it keeps this "live" resilient plumpness indefinitely. Airfoam doesn't get tired and squashy. It's moth- and

vermin-proof. And its yielding softness protects cover fabrics from wear.

All the Airfoam Goodyear now produces is being used to protect our fighters and to cushion delicate military instruments. But after victory, you'll find Airfoam's glorious comfort again in the finest furniture and mattresses—and in the seats of de luxe trains, cars, airplanes and buses, too.



Airfoam
THE NEW NAME FOR COMFORT
GOOD YEAR

Airfoam—T. M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 ★
 ★ Spiritual ★
 ★ Dividends ★
 ★
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The American Way is prolific in providing spiritual as well as material dividends.

The fruits of the system in furnishing more abundant physical standards of living for typical families than prevail elsewhere in the world are well known.

But our competitive economic society does more than provide us with more and better goods—important as that function is.

It also throws off rich rewards of a spiritual nature.



It gives the housewife the invaluable privilege of selecting goods and services of her own choosing that meet her individual tastes, whims and desires.

Similarly, it enables producers to engage in congenial work of their own choosing.

This freedom of choice, which is the essence of Americanism, exalts the individual, recognizes that he is created in the image of God and gives spiritual tone to the American system. Recognition of the human personality as a sovereign being for whose happiness and welfare all human institutions, including government itself, are created tends to make us more considerate of each other, tends to break down class distinction and to build toward the brotherhood of man.

We have not done a perfect job of this in our country but, even so, we have done better than any other people in history. The important thing is to continue this progress.

In simple terms, the American Way is opposed to pushing around the individual citizen, no matter how humble.

No corporate or governmental dictator is permitted in law or in morals to substitute his judgment and taste for that of the individual citizen.

Instead of regimentation, the American system stands for the right of the individual to have his own personal tastes, desires and whims.



All American business, large and small, is governed by recognition of the basic principle that it can survive only through pleasing customers.

Thus, the American private enterprise system involves much more than the special privilege of business owners.

It is an instrument for enabling self-supporting citizens to earn a better living through making and exchanging goods and services in a manner that expresses their own inclinations, talents, and desires.

Ed Bastwood
 President, Armour and Company

Third of a series of statements on the American system of free enterprise which makes possible such institutions for service as Armour and Company.

Treet is the meat for extra good baked beans

BUY THE BEST

BUY ARMOUR'S TREET



Buy War Bonds and Stamps



How to Fix Treet with Spiced Apple Salad
 Slice Treet and serve with cinnamon apples that have been hollowed out and stuffed with chopped nuts and celery moistened with mayonnaise.



Recipe

Treet's all-meat goodness adds a "plus" to dozens of easy meals

A little Treet makes such a lot of hearty eating! It makes a new hit out of an old favorite in this Treet-Bean casserole. Ready much faster than the ordinary way—and tastier, too! Discover how Treet is always ready to make appetizing meals in a jiffy—any time!

Quick Baked Beans with Treet

4 slices (½ can) Treet	2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
1 No. 2 Can Armour's Star Pork and Beans	¼ tsp. dry mustard
¼ cup brown sugar	½ tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. chopped onion	Salt, if desired

Combine beans, sugar, onions, green pepper, mustard and pepper. Place in uncovered casserole. Bake in 375° F. oven for 40-45 minutes. Brown slices of Treet in margarine or Cloverbloom butter for 1½ minutes to each side. Arrange on top of beans. 4 servings.

Treet is Tops So Many Ways!

You'll love Treet sliced hot or cold for sandwiches—fried or baked for breakfast, lunch or dinner. It's tender as butter and seasoned just right! Packed with extra flavor, too, because this pure pork shoulder meat is vacuum cooked in its own rich juices. Treet is high in important B vitamins everyone needs. Always keep an extra can or two of Treet on hand.

ARMOUR
 and Company

Tune in "DATELINE" Every Monday Night Over CBS. Thrilling Behind-the-Fronts Program. See Local Papers for Time.

© ARMOUR AND COMPANY

INSIDE ★ Paramount

Published Here Every 4 Weeks



"I'm in trouble again," moans our very good friend, William Demarest.

And from the looks of things, (see above) Bill may very well be right. But we're inclined to agree with Preston Sturges that this is the best role he's ever had . . . in an enviable career of hit comedies.

"I was in a jam as Papa Kockenlocker in 'The Miracle of Morgan's Creek,' and in the soup again in 'Hail The Conquering Hero'—and now Preston Sturges in his latest cockeyed motion picture

"The Great Moment"

has got me in a fix that will cancel my life insurance once and for all.

"I'm a test tube for Joel McCrea's laughing gas—while Joel is trying to find his great moment—and what an uproarious binge he sends me on. You'll die—and I almost did."

All of Bill's troubles to the contrary, the fact remains that he and Preston Sturges are back with another smash hit for you!

We're so proud we're busting our vests

Because handsome Joel McCrea, as the man of many great moments, hits a new high as the star of this very unusual picture.



And Betty Field will wrap your heart in a pink ribbon as the lovable girl who never could guess what her husband was up to!

It's strictly non-stop for excitement and riotous fun . . . with Joel getting stuck on a great idea.

Actually, Bill Demarest comes in for most of the sticking. He's Guinea Pig No. 11

And you'll be on pins and needles waiting for The Great Moment in their lives.

As a friend of ours says: There's never a dull moment in "The Great Moment."

We think you're in for a wonderful time.

"Till we meet again," then . . .

Paramount Pictures

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

Sirs:

It seems to me we need have no fear either in Mr. Dewey or Mr. Dewey's foreign policy should he continue to surround himself and seek advice from men of the caliber of John Foster Dulles.

CPL. JOHN H. STRAIGHT

Buckley Field, Colo.

DAVID FREDENTHAL

Sirs:

No paintings or photographs of war scenes have impressed me as those done by David Fredenthal (LIFE, Aug. 21). For a few dreadful moments I was there—clinging desperately to a sinking rubber boat, hugging the ground fearfully to escape strafing planes, laboring anxiously to unload LSTs, weeping from utter exhaustion!

NANETTE J. TICE

Coudersport, Pa.

Sirs:

I had the pleasure of being with David Fredenthal on the early part of the South Pacific trip. After Dave seemed to have disappeared completely in the southwest, out comes this really magnificent result. You can't imagine the value that such a genial, well-liked artist contributed in relieving the boredom of the troops on the transport's passage through those steaming tropic seas. Dave, stripped to the waist and pouring sweat, was usually lost in the center of a quietly admiring crowd watching the development of a large water color of his fellow GIs. The pride that the men took in having their activities developed with love and understanding proves that such an artist is a goodwill link between the armed forces and the civilians back home.

The term artist-war-reporter is too shallow to tag on Dave Fredenthal. He should be commended for his vision of the tragedy of war and his sensitive interpretation of the human drama, from the carefree moments of giant poker games to the intensely moving scenes pictured in LIFE. It is action inscribed in fiery heat by an artist who is stirred to the depths of his soul and who has the courage and ability to put it down in a burning record exactly as he felt it. This reveals a creative artist of power and originality—a man who has great love for humanity and one who knows what it is to suffer as the boys do in this jungle fighting.

HOWARD COOK

Taos, N. Mex.

POLIO THEORY

Sirs:

I am another interested amateur who read your "Polio Theory" letter in the Aug. 21 issue of LIFE.

The polio epidemics here in the East have always occurred during the pollen season and have ended rather sharply when the first frost has destroyed the pollen and plant. Could it be that the weeds that are found in the type of cultivation mentioned by John Pennington are spreading the disease by picking up this virus from infected ground and spreading it around on their airborne pollen? Has anyone ever checked the susceptibility to hay fever with a susceptibility to polio?

DAVID H. BEERS

Hamden, Conn.

Sirs:

I believe that Mr. Pennington has a sound theory on infantile paralysis.

The last unusual incident that I can recall, before I took sick, was eating two or three peaches that we had picked from our own tree.

SYDNEY SIMONS

Revere, Mass.



The Women of China say: 香麗

香麗

in modern China means "Elegant" . . . a word which China's

discriminating women have long applied to

Kayser fashions—because Kayser is the "One

Brand Name that's a Grand Name the World

Over in fabric gloves, lingerie, hosiery and

underthings."

KAYSER

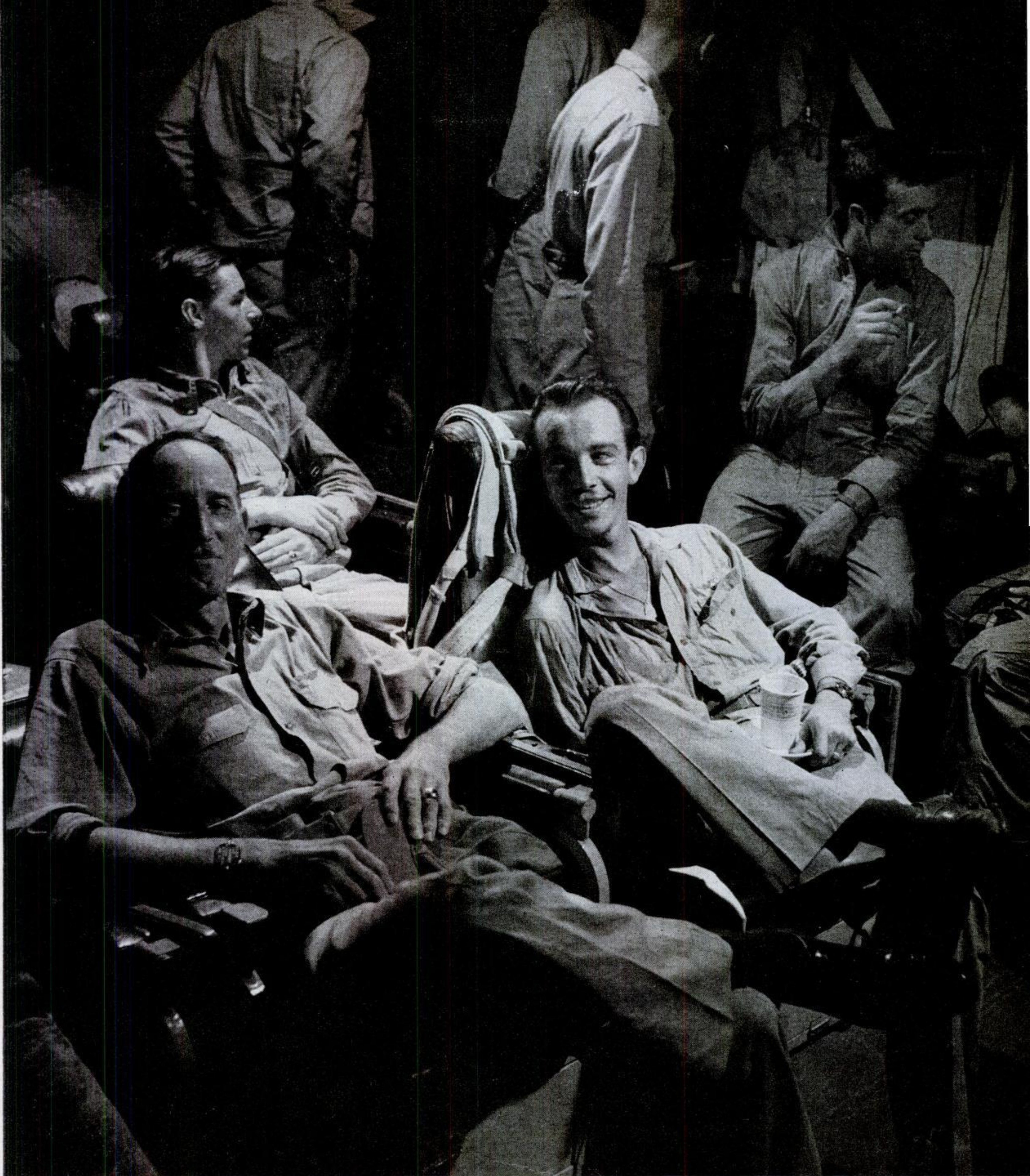
BE WISER—BUY KAYSER . . . BUT BUY MORE WAR BONDS FIRST



TENSION GRIPS AIRCRAFT-CARRIER OFFICERS AS THE FIRST REPORT FROM PILOTS WHO HAVE JUST BOMBED TINIAN BEGINS TO COME IN OVER THE READY-ROOM LOUDSPEAKER

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . CARRIER READY ROOM HAS AN ANXIOUS MOMENT



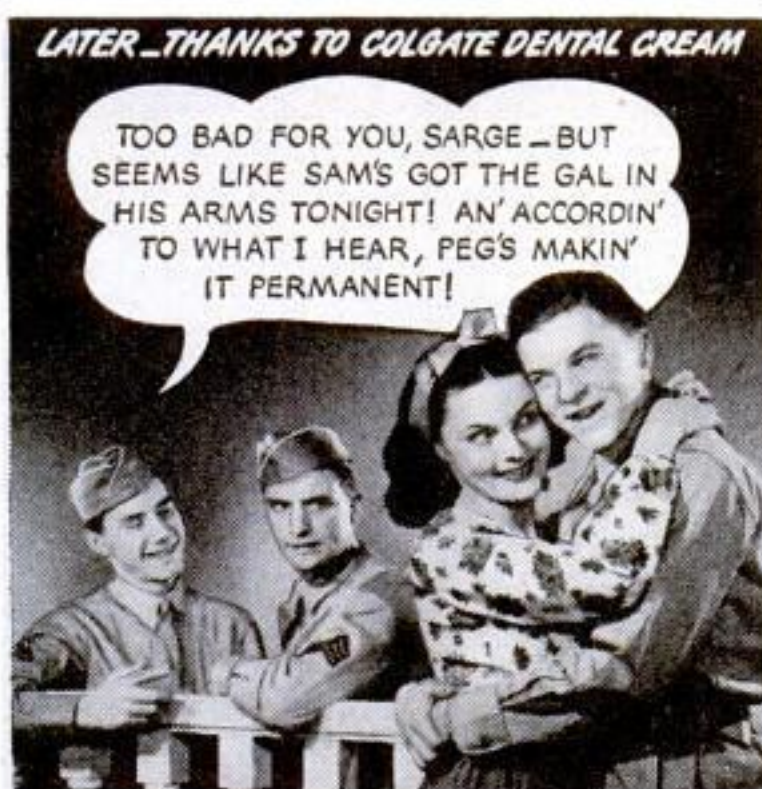
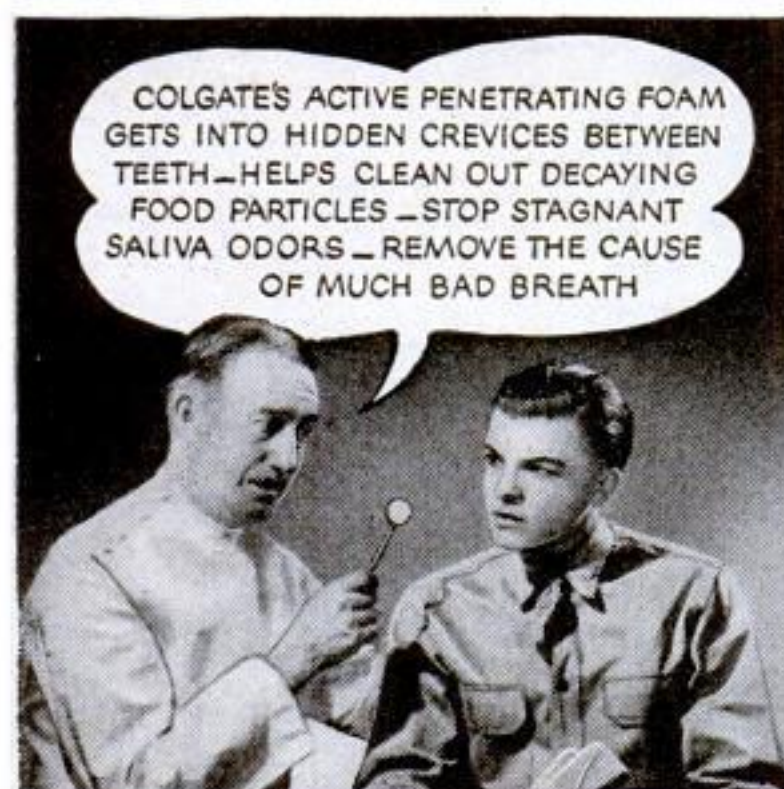
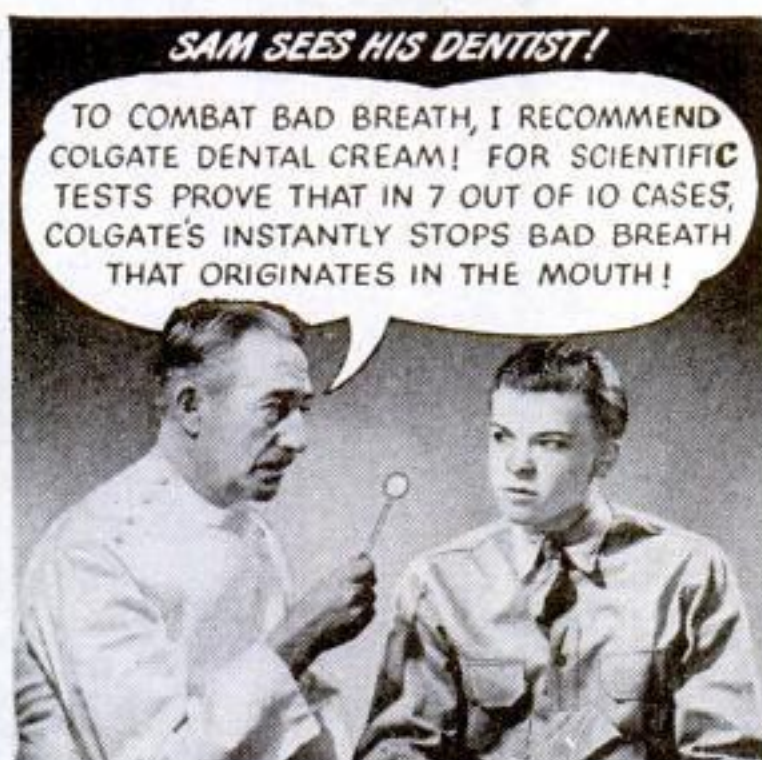
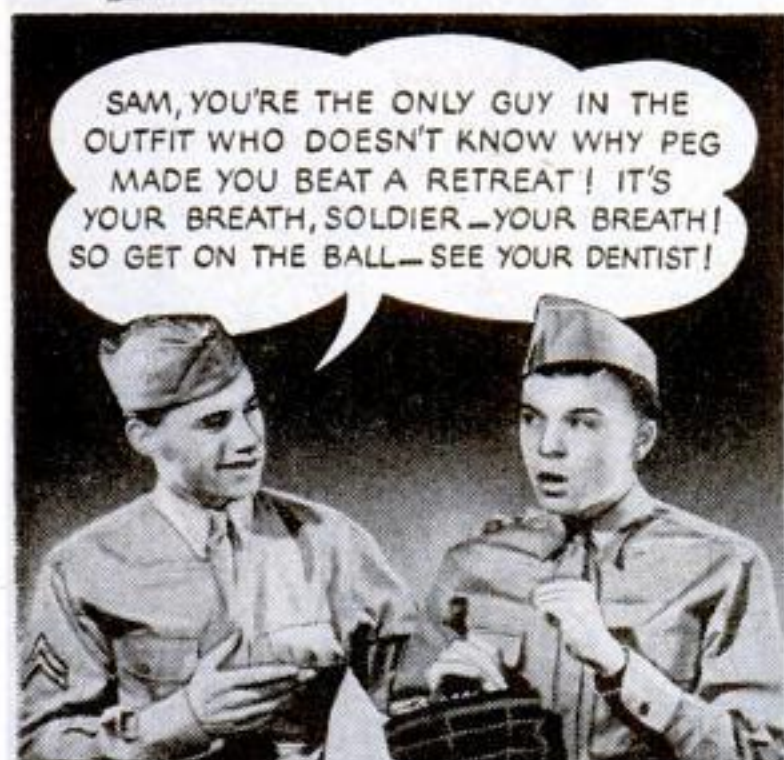
SECOND LATER EVERYBODY BREATHES FREELY AGAIN. BOMBER PILOTS REPORTED MISSION SUCCESSFUL, EVERYBODY SAFE. THE MAN IN REAR RIGHT HAS SAT DOWN WITH RELIEF

The pictures shown here are among the most dramatic to come out of this war. They were taken in the ready (or briefing) room of a U. S. aircraft carrier where the ship's officers waited with unconcealed anxiety (*opposite*) until reports came in from pilots bombing Tinian island (*above*).

The photographer who took the pictures is one of a

unique group of Navy cameramen under the command of Edward Steichen, one of the world's great photographers, now a Navy commander. Commissioned in 1942 to get a picture record of naval aviation in war, Commander Steichen picked eight crack photographers, to act as his aides. These men usually spend more than 90% of their time in battle areas, chiefly

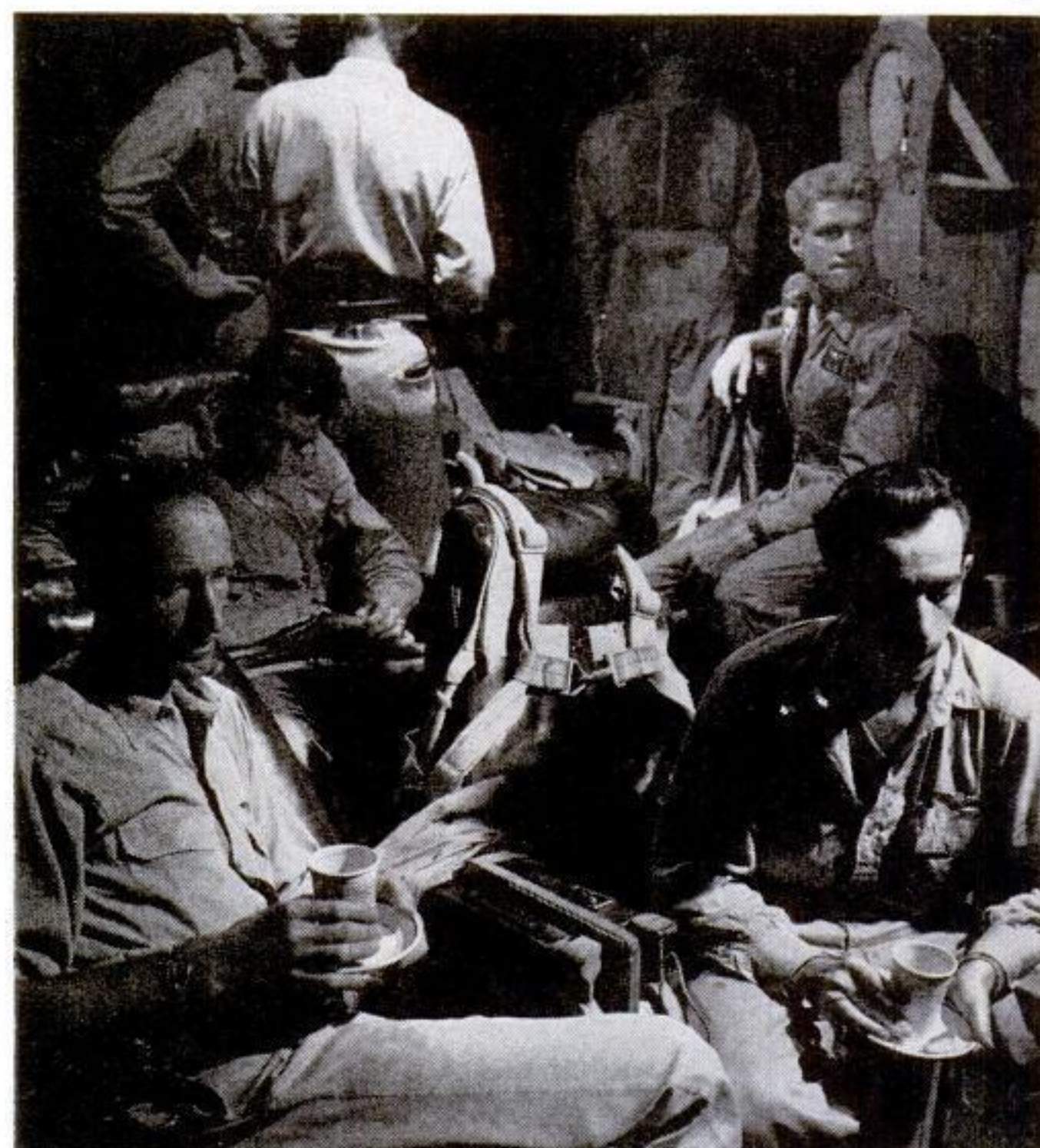
aboard aircraft carriers. Photographer generally takes three to four months to do each job. Steichen believes that crew and officers must get used to being snapped so that they lose camera shyness, self-consciousness. For these pictures the photographer stood in ready room, snapped whole series, and not one man looked toward him or even seemed to notice he was there.



Tune In! CAN YOU TOP THIS? Saturday Night—NBC Network

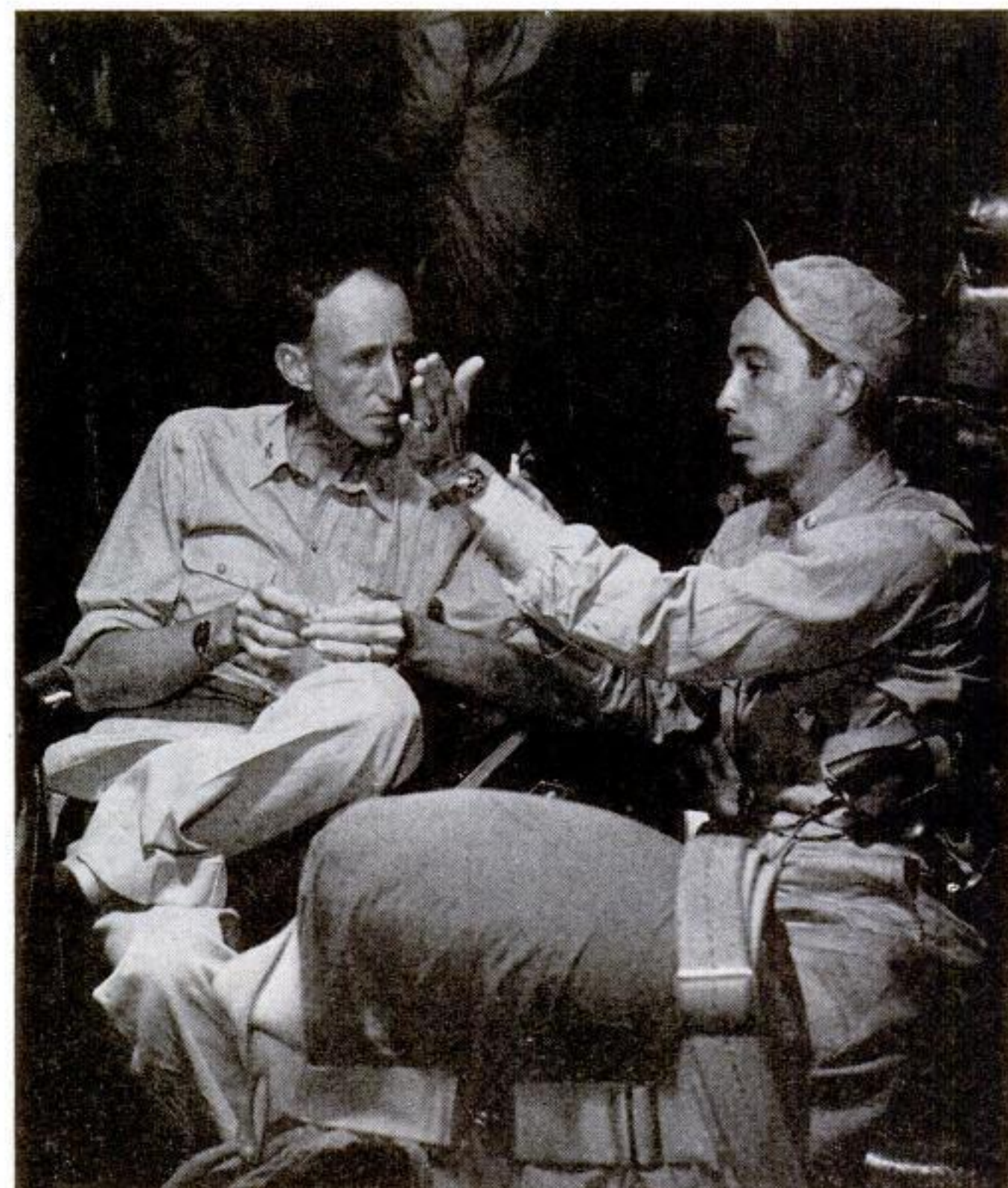
SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)



At beginning of wait men "sweat it out," try to look busy. But as time drags on they keep looking toward loudspeaker which is connected with interplane phone system.

Since Commander Steichen received his assignment, his unit has taken more than 10,000 pictures of the U. S. Naval Air Arm. At first a complete documentation of the training program was made. Now, however, the entire emphasis has been shifted to getting pictures of men and planes in action. Steichen, who is 65 years old, wants to see a lot more action than his administrative duties will allow. He has photographed carrier operations against Tarawa and Kwajalein himself and he wants to be in at the finish. An authenticated story about the men serving under Commander Steichen is that one of them shot four Japs on Saipan and three on Guam with a rifle.



Prelude to drama on preceding pages was return of Lieut. Commander Roger Mehle who led fighter planes over Tinian ahead of bombers. Here he tells captain of flight.

How Du Pont "Zelan" Protects Your Clothes — Rain or Shine



- 1.** WISE MOTHER! She knows how to stay dry when it's wet. Her coat is protected by "Zelan." Rain or snow, mist or sleet rolls away.
"ZELAN" SHEDS WATER!



- 2.** LICKIN' GOOD—and no lickin's ahead! For Mother doesn't care about splashes when playclothes are protected with "Zelan." All spots and spills that aren't greasy sponge off.
"ZELAN" RESISTS STAINS!



- 3.** S'PRISE for Uncle Jim—a spick-and-span jacket. Mother knows it will still keep him neat and dry. Standard Army spray test proves, when clothes are properly washed or cleaned,
"ZELAN" WON'T WASH OUT!

weather protection
that won't wash out



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Du Pont Zelan

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY



From Hawaii to Maine

THE NATION CALLS FOR HARVEST HELP

There is still an urgent need throughout the nation for volunteers in the fields, orchards, and canneries. Every fruit, vegetable, and grain must be harvested, stored or processed to meet the requirements of our Armed Forces, our Allies, and our great civilian population. Already millions of volunteers from cities and towns have performed notably in this vital war work. In Hawaii, for example, thousands of men, women, boys, and girls helped harvest and pack the Dole Pineapple crop. When your local call comes—if you can spare 2 or 3 days a week, weekends, or your vacation—sign up with your local Farm Labor Office or your County Agricultural Agent. Regular wages for full and part-time work.



DOLE

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
PRODUCTS

GULF of MEXICO

LIFE'S REPORTS

PIN-UP ART GETS SLY DISAPPROVAL

Army newspaper crusades against girl pictures

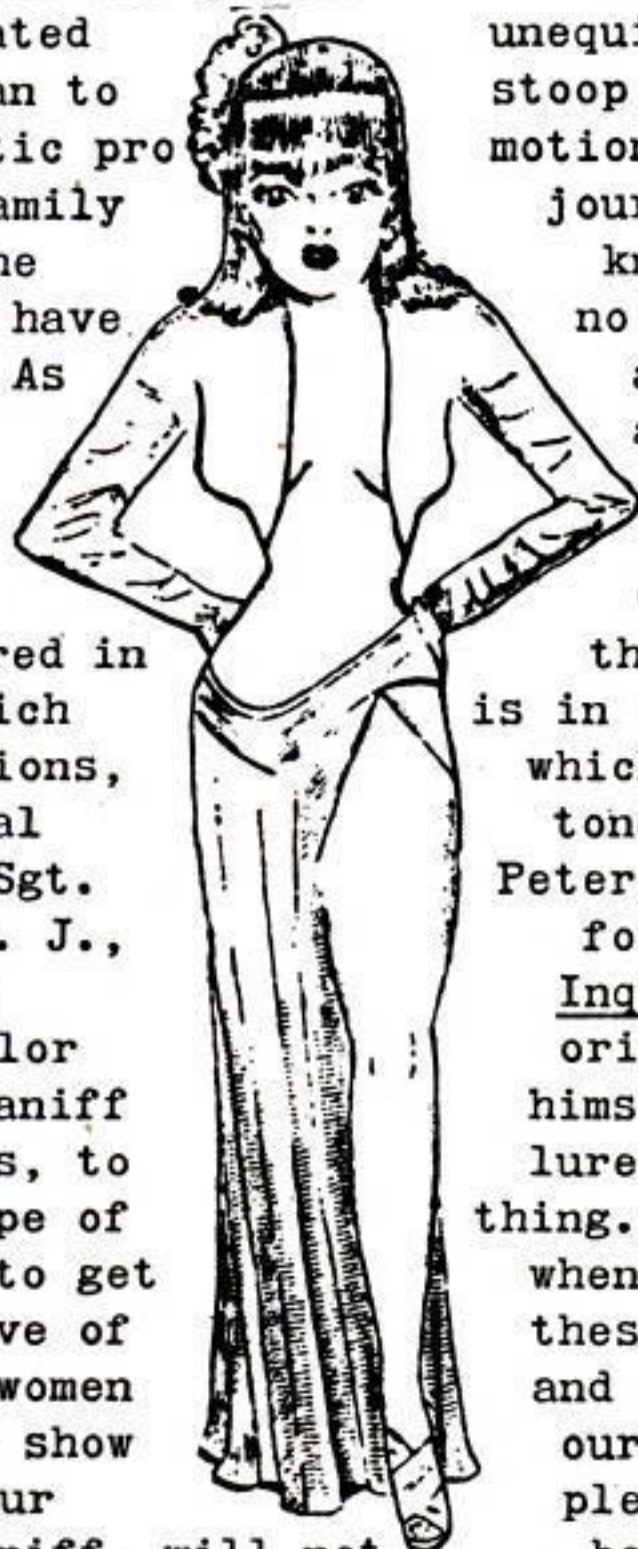
When LIFE last heard from Major Roy D. Craft he was on lonely Kodiak Island, Alaska, editing an Army weekly newspaper known as the "Kodiak Bear" (LIFE, March 30, 1942) which campaigned to have American girls knit sweaters—but to wear them themselves. Now Craft edits "Le Tomahawk," a type-written and mimeographed weekly, somewhere in France. As it hurries along, "Le Tomahawk" crusades against pin-up art and for added emphasis prints explicit illustrations to show just what the crusade is against. Reprinted here in LIFE, his stirring editorials in their original format will gain vastly wider circulation, but they probably will not still the U. S. soldiers' clamor for the kind of pictures on which "Le Tomahawk" slyly frowns.

LE TOMAHAWK

Aug. 9.

SOME OF OUR more frivolous readers have criticized Le Tomahawk for not running this so-called "pin-up" art in our paper.

We have stated we do not plan to of journalistic pro this quiet family content in the pin-ups will have publication. As the type of plan to run, herewith an of Milton who is featured in Male Call which ice publications, our high moral was done by Sgt. of Oaklyn, N. J., Philadelphia lush full-color sent us by Caniff fort, perhaps, to ning this type of he is going to get do not approve of half-nekkid women ning this to show we mean by our hawk, Mr. Caniff, will not forsaking its responsibilities to its readers.



unequivocally that stoop to this type motion. Readers of journal may rest knowledge that no place in our an example of art we do not we reproduce impression Caniff's Lace the comic strip is in certain serv- which do not have tone. The sketch Peter T. Falchetta formerly of the Inquirer, from a original of Lace himself in an ef- lure us into run- thing. What a shock when he learns we these pictures of and are only run- our readers what pledge. Le Toma- be tempted into

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

FOR THE ONE YOU LOVE!



<p>LAWRENCE Set 450.00 Engagement Ring 350.00 Also \$500 and up.</p>	<p>ASTORIA Set 192.50 Engagement Ring 150.00</p>
<p>ARCADIA Set 350.00 Engagement Ring 250.00 Also \$450 and 600</p>	<p>MALDEN Set 525.00 Engagement Ring 400.00 Also \$550 to \$1650</p>

a GENUINE REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

There's no finer symbol of the love you share than a genuine registered Keepsake Diamond Ring. Only one diamond in hundreds meets the exacting standards of color, cut and clarity which Keepsake has traditionally maintained through six decades. The name "Keepsake" in the ring . . . the nationally established price on the tag . . . and the Keepsake Certificate of Registration and Guarantee enable you to choose any Keepsake with assurance of quality and value. See the new matched sets at your Keepsake Jeweler . . . \$100 to \$3500.

IF YOU ARE OVERSEAS and want to send your fiancée a Keepsake, send her a money order and have her write to us for the name of the nearest Keepsake Jeweler.

Rings enlarged to show details.

If it is a "Keepsake" the name is in the ring.

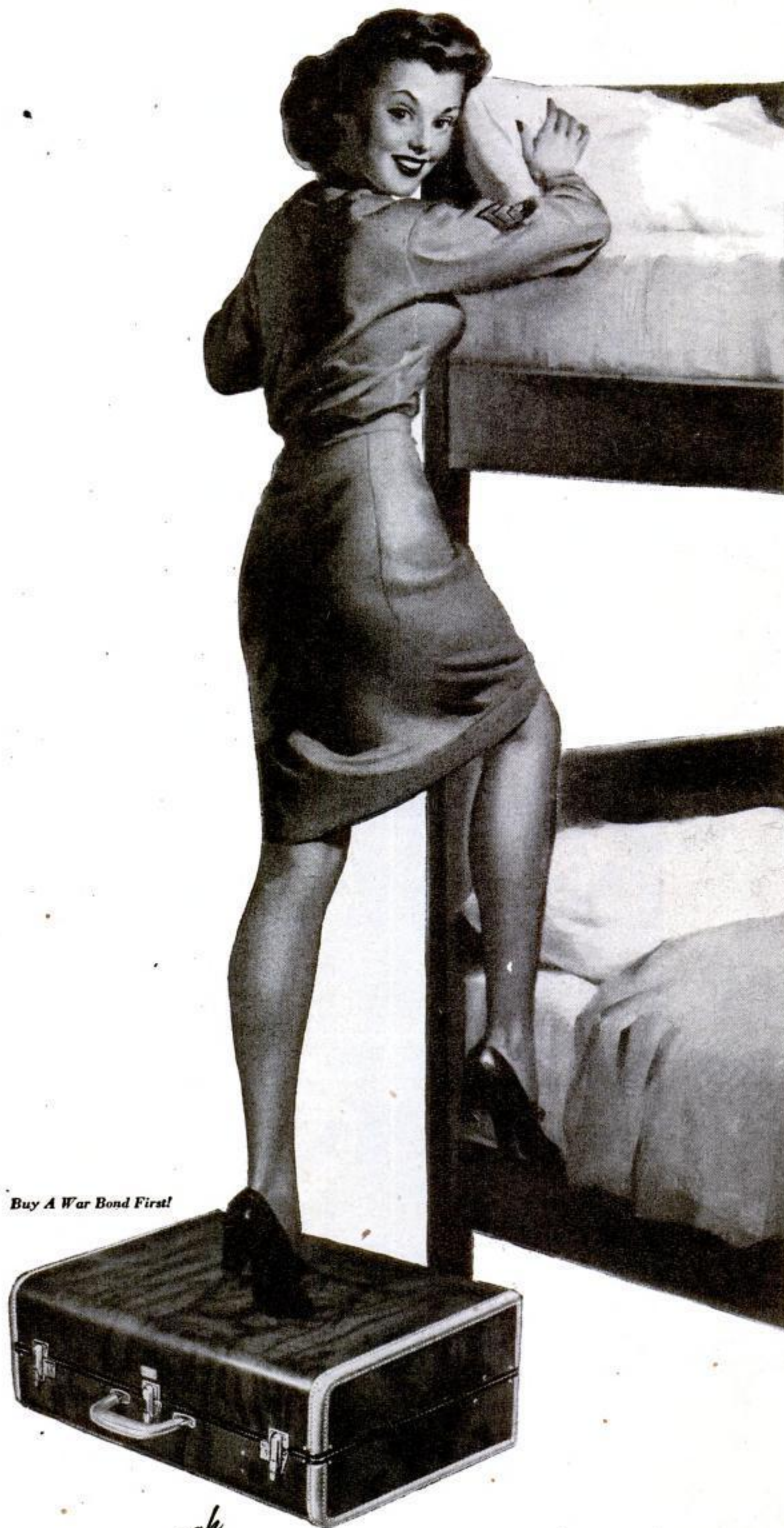
Prices include federal tax.



Keepsake Diamond Rings, A. H. Pond Co., Inc.
214 S. Warren St., Syracuse 2, N. Y.
Please send the book, "The Etiquette of the Engagement and Wedding," with supplement on "War-time Engagements and Weddings," illustrations of Keepsake Rings and the name of the nearest Keepsake Jeweler. I enclose 10c to cover mailing.

Name.....
Street and No.....
City.....

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to stand on*

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Streamlite Luggage

You'll be proud to carry this smart luggage! It's built to keep its good looks through years of rugged service! For America on the move it's more than a convenience—it's a necessity! No wonder SAMSONITE is America's most popular luggage—for him—for her.

SAMSONITE Streamlite LUGGAGE is available at better stores everywhere,

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SAMSONITE Streamlite LUGGAGE has all these extra value features:

Streamlined styling—easier to carry and pack
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LIFE'S REPORTS

CONTINUED

Aug. 10.



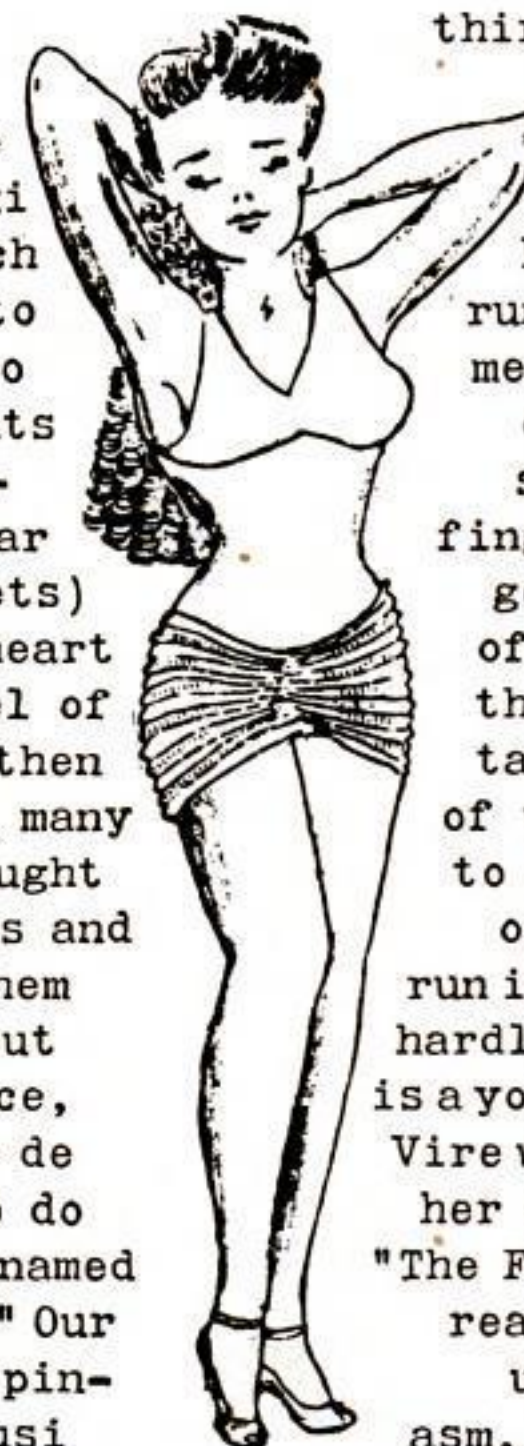
OUR FAITH IN the essential goodness of our readers was strengthened yesterday when we launched our campaign against the so-called pin-up art which some service papers feature in an effort to build circulation. We are gratified to report that our readers are back of us 100% and asked for extra copies of our two-fisted editorial denouncing this type of picture and fearlessly reproducing a sketch of Milton Caniff's Miss Lace as an example of what we frown on.

Today we illustrate another type of pin-up feature, the "Miss-Whoozis-of-1944" school of leg art which serves some papers with a flimsy excuse for running pictures of half-nekkid women. In this sketch, Artist Falchetta gives his impression of Miss Normandy 1944. Note the wooden shoes and the obviously phony peasant costume.

Our readers may rest assured we will not be taken in by this naive device. Our advice to you, young lady, is to go home and put your clothes on!

Aug. 12.

TODAY, IN THE of straight-for- cles, we denounce heart of-the-Regi of pin-up art which many an editor into of half-nekkid wo vice, press agents and other stage- (many of whom wear and smoke cigarets) named "The Sweetheart "Honorary Colonel of some such. They then these poor girls, many good homes and ought cook, wash dishes and tasks, and get them newspapers without Here, for instance, named Renée Vire de ist Falchetta to do hope she would be named of the XIX Corps." Our greeted our antipin- gratifying enthusi to know we are not being taken in. Get back to your apple orchards and your cider presses, Renée! We are combat troops and we will not use our official newspaper to press-agent a babe who most probably can't sing very good in the first place.



third of a series ward arti- the "Sweet- ment" school has bamboozled running pictures men. By this de- of movie stars struck females fingernail polish get their girls of the 116th" or the Old 28th" or take pictures of of whom come from to be learning to other wholesome run in magazines and hardly anything on. is a young French girl Vire who got our art- her picture in the "The Favorite Norman readers, who have up crusade with asm, will be happy to know we are not being taken in. Get back to your apple orchards and your cider presses, Renée! We are combat troops and we will not use our official newspaper to press-agent a babe who most probably can't sing very good in the first place.



TAMING TYPHUS

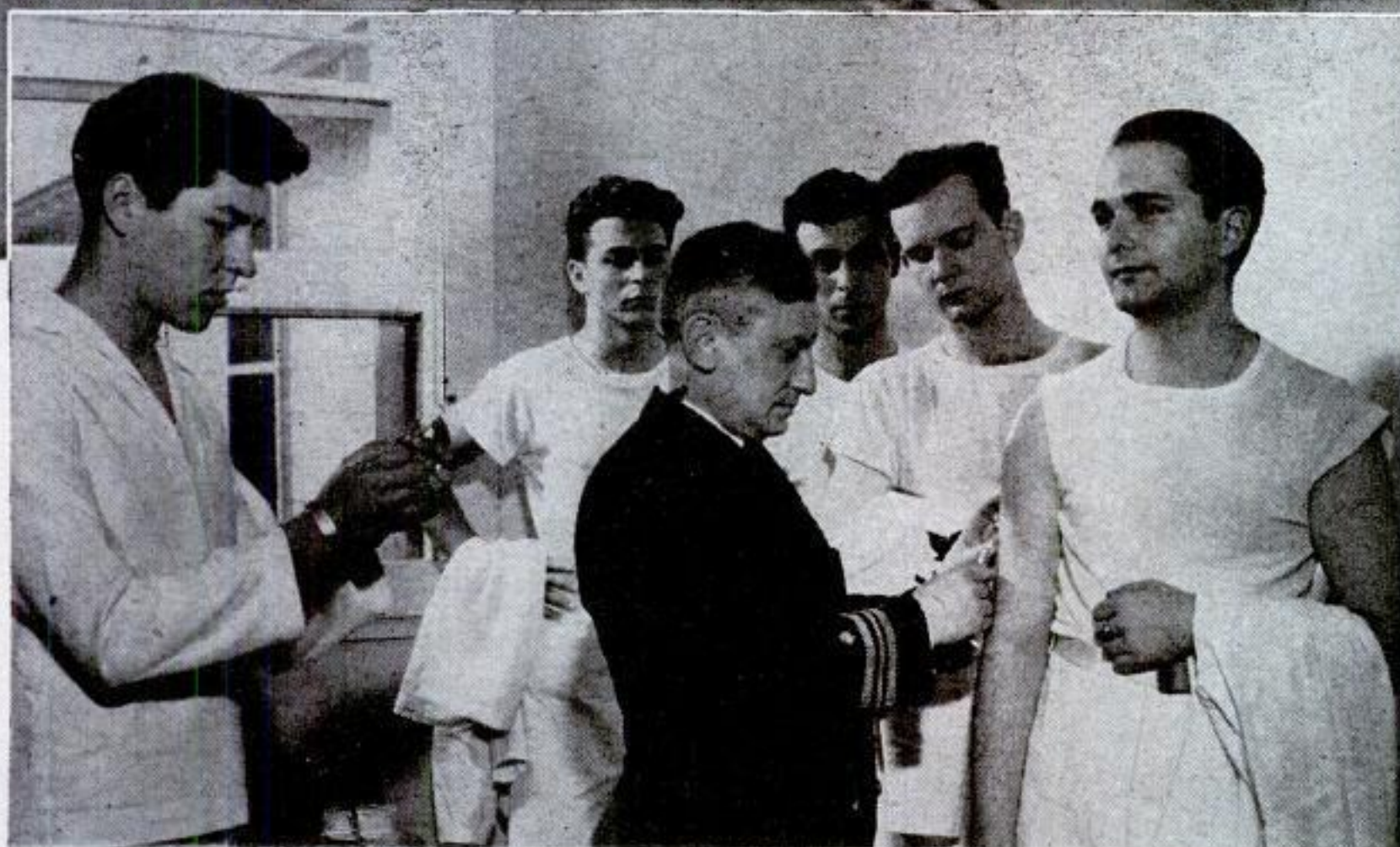
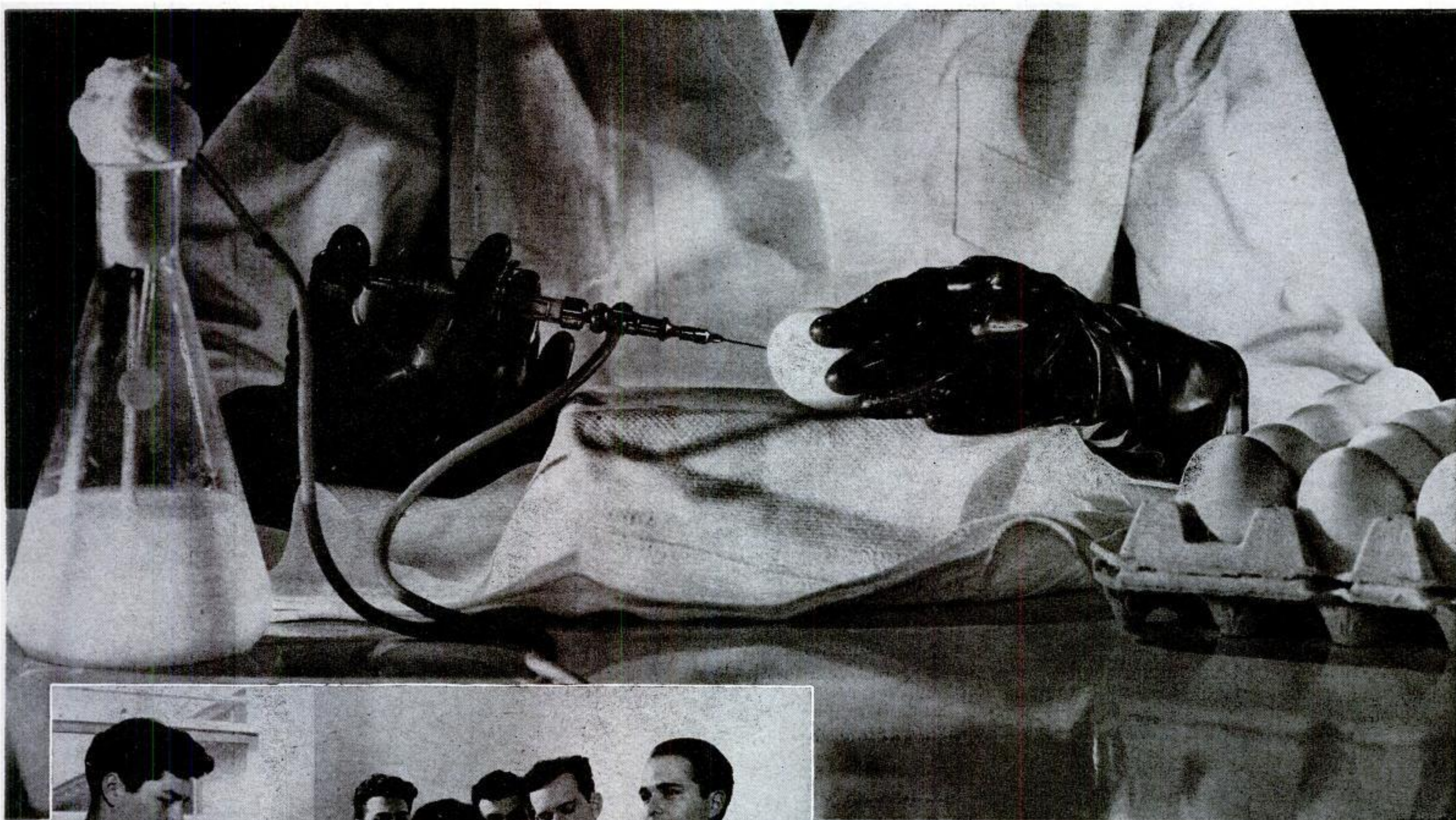
TYPHUS is a vicious killer. Once, about half its victims died. Typhus thrives on the filth of war. In the desolation of the first World War, 10 million people in the area between Egypt and Poland came down with typhus. *5 million died.*

But a discovery of American medical research in 1938 has given our armed forces in this war a protection against typhus—a vaccine that immunizes so well, the defeat of typhus seems assured. The record of this vaccine amazes even the medical scientists.

In the China-Burma-India area, ty-

phus-ridden for centuries, our Army has had only a single case of typhus. In Egypt, where as many as 500 cases a week have been reported among the natives in Cairo alone, our forces have had only two cases. Neither our Army or Navy has yet reported a single death from typhus.

The building you see in the upper corner of this page is the Squibb Typhus Laboratory, devoted exclusively to the growing of deadly typhus germs in order to make this remarkable new typhus vaccine. How this is done is told below.



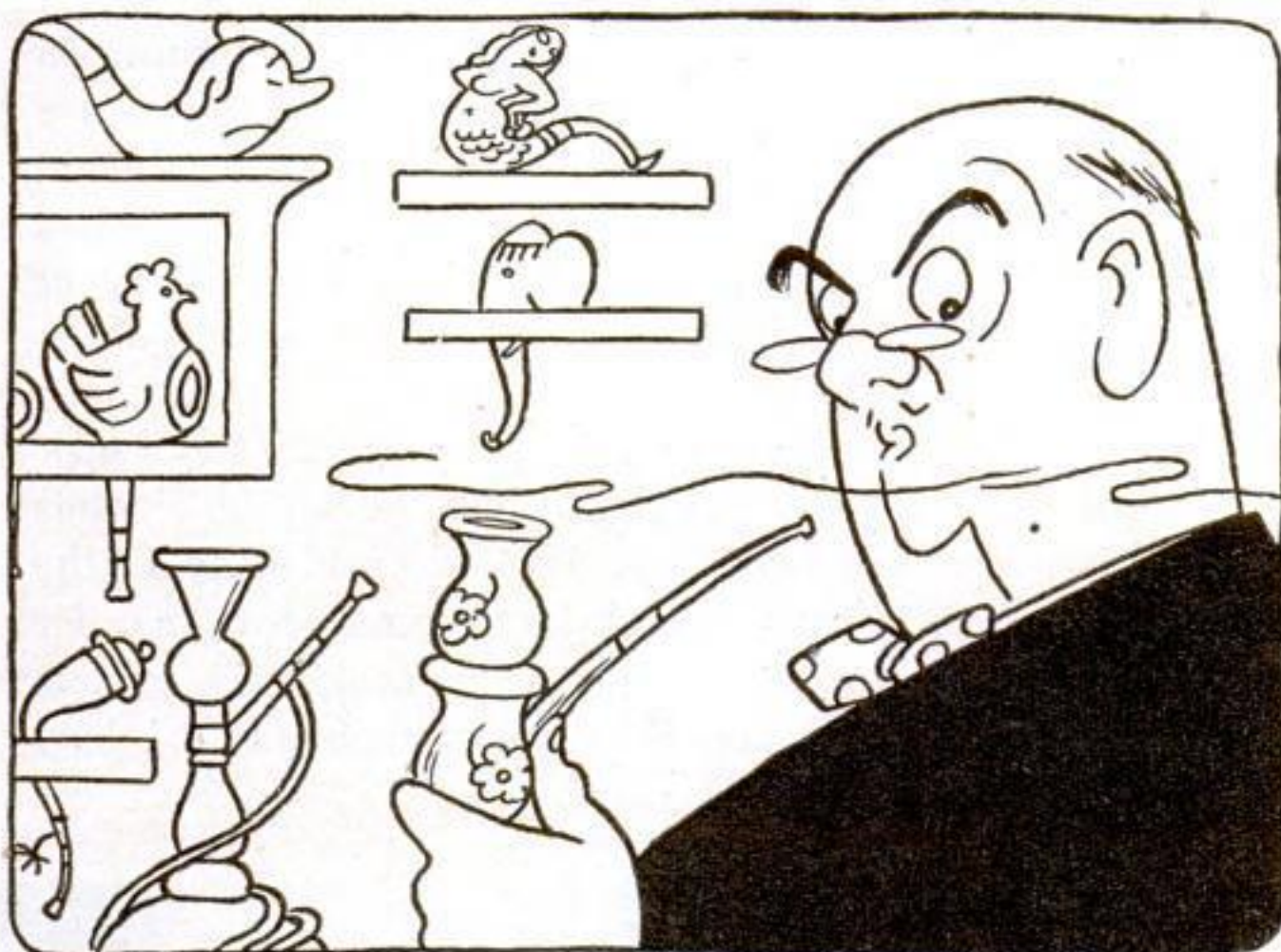
To get germs by the billion, skillful hands of the laboratory technician puncture an egg with a hollow needle, injecting live typhus *Rickettsia*. These germs multiply in astronomical figures—then are killed and processed to become the new, life-saving typhus vaccine. At the Squibb Biological Laboratories, thousands of eggs are used every day to help supply our Army and Navy with protection against typhus.

No fear of death from typhus need exist if proper immunization is carried out with the new vaccine discovered by American medical research. Other weapons also are being used to fight this dread disease. The louse, carrier of typhus, is exterminated by potent insecticides—among them, *methyl bromide*, a highly efficient delousing agent for clothing, that is supplied to our troops by the Squibb Laboratories. All this is part of the campaign to tame typhus. From the lessons of this war, Squibb will continue to help America's physicians build a healthier peacetime world.

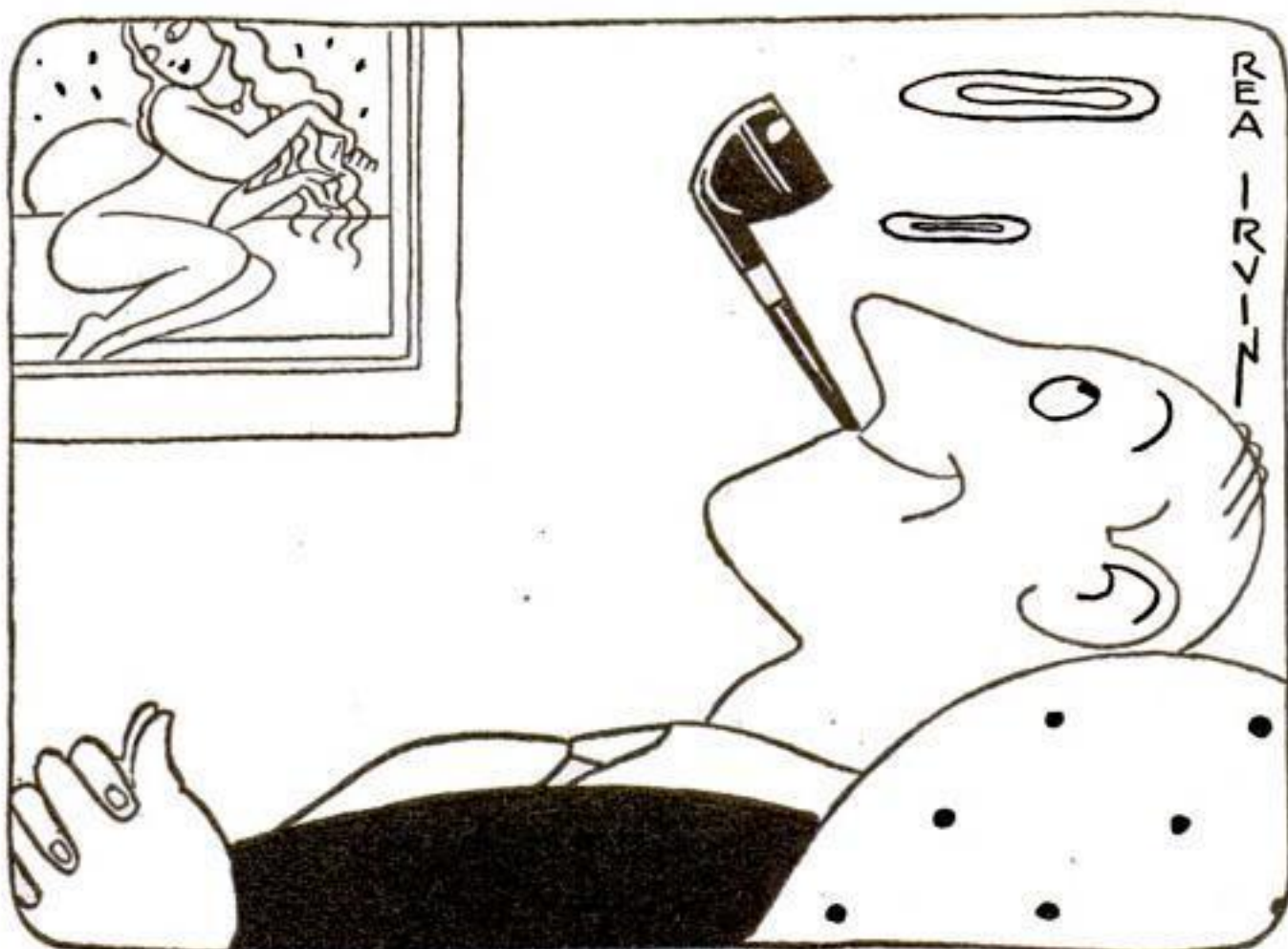
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A name you can trust

PIPE TYPES by REA IRVIN



THE CURIO COLLECTOR. Runs wild rounding up peculiar pipes. Would mortgage his mother's home for a rare specimen. So busy collecting pipes—he sometimes forgets you're supposed to *smoke* them... He ought to know the *best* pipe is one packed with Briggs!



THE PERFECT PUFFER. Dates his pipe-smoking happiness from his first puff of Briggs. There's a reason: Briggs is mellowed in casks of oak for YEARS—*extra-aged for extra flavor*. Harshness is softened . . . smooth, rich flavor is sealed in! Try Briggs—*yourself!*



CASK-MELLOWED EXTRA LONG FOR EXTRA FLAVOR

LIFE

Published by TIME Incorporated
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LIFE'S COVER

Walking along with their hands on their heads are part of the multitude of German prisoners which have been and are still being captured by the Americans in France. Last week General Dwight D. Eisenhower announced that German casualties in northern France now amounted to more than 400,000 men. Of these, 200,000 are prisoners. German equipment, captured or destroyed, totaled 1,300 tanks, 20,000 transports, 1,500 artillery guns, 3,545 planes and 300 warships.

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for 2 months
—and now almost every one of them is trying to buy one."*

The soldier-owner goes on to say that this Rolls Safety Razor was the only means of shaving for these 200 men. That's 400 shaving months with one Rolls blade.

Men in service like the Rolls Razor because it is a complete shaving tool—no blades to buy nor dependence on electric current. The lifetime blade is packed in a sturdy metal case containing its own automatic honing and stropping mechanism.

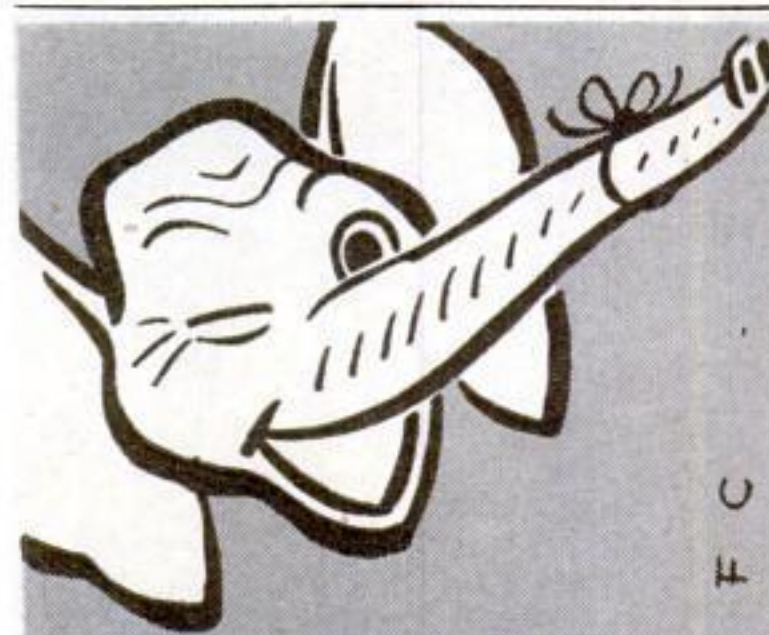
Sold only to Post Exchanges and Ships' Service Stores until after the war, the demand far exceeds the quantity we can supply.

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*Voluntary testimonial in our files from a lieutenant overseas.

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LIFE'S PICTURES



The vivid pictures of the liberation of Paris (see pages 25-38) represent the combined work of five of LIFE's staff photographers (above, from left to right): Robert Capa, Frank Scherschel, Bob Landry, David E. Scherman and Ralph Morse.

The following list, page by page, shows the source from which each picture in this issue was gathered. Where a single page is indebted to several sources, credit is recorded picture by picture (left to right, top to bottom) and line by line (lines separated by dashes) unless otherwise specified.

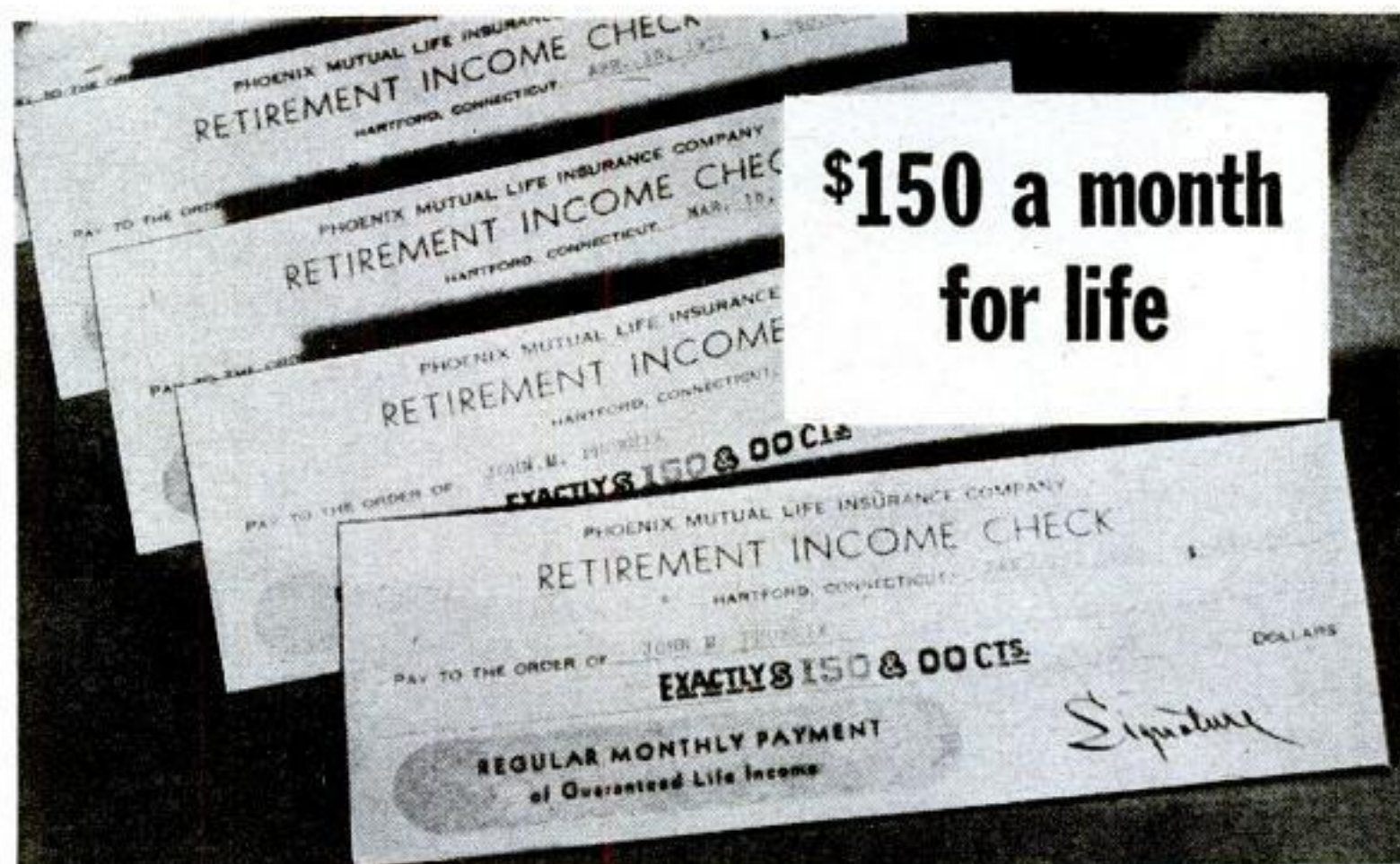
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MADE OF RUBBER



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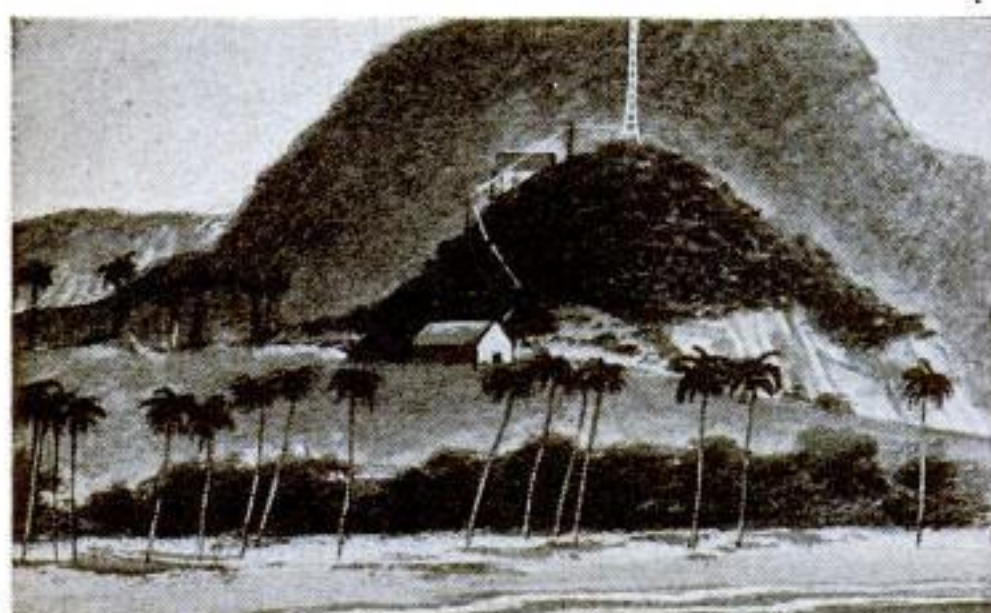
You're looking at a beachhead. There's the blue sea...the buff-colored beach...the barrier reef...the emerald palms. An officer is pointing out gun emplacements, air fields, roads...even rocks...and you study them well, for your life may depend upon your knowledge of every foot of enemy ground.

Yet strangely enough, it isn't actual land you're looking at. It's a model, an amazing three-dimensional map of the invasion coast—tinted, detail-perfect, made of rubber!

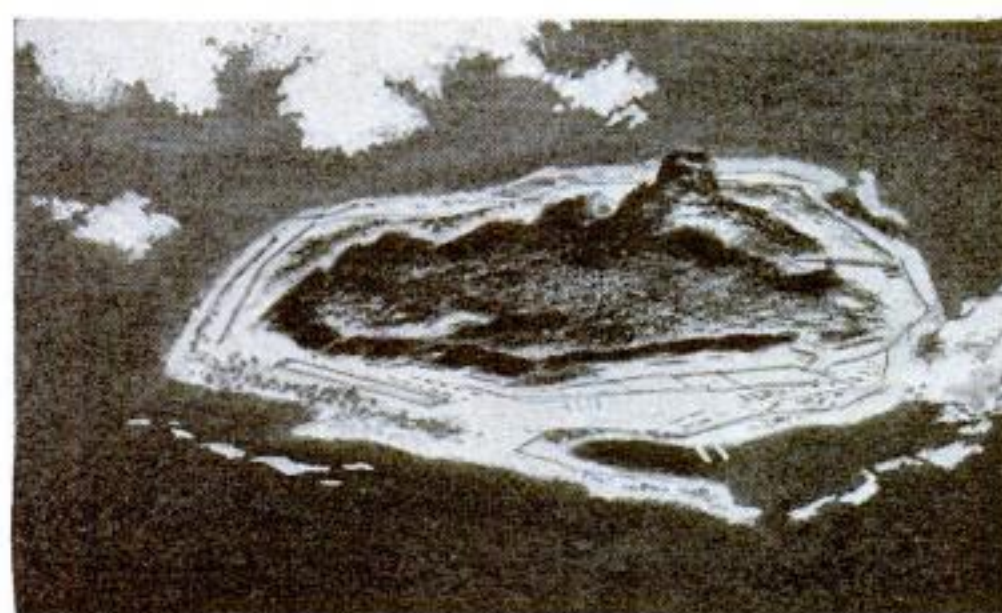
The Navy knew that countless lives could be saved if every man in every invasion force could have the advantages of studying these models. It meant models by the hundreds. But knowing how United States Rubber Company welcomes any job that helps save our fighting men, they came to our rubber experts.

Rubber beachheads were new to us. However, rubber beach wear—colored bathing caps, suits and shoes—was not. Out of the vast reservoir of skill and science gained in making these products, the way was worked out to make rubber beachheads quickly, accurately, in quantity. The result? Something new in war; thousands of models, accurate, unbreakable, waterproof...and so light they can actually be flown to our forces.

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THE ARC DE TRIOMPHE, A SYMBOL OF PARISIAN LIBERTY EVEN THOUGH IT WAS BEGUN BY NAPOLEON, WAS DECORATED WITH TRICOLORS ON DAY AFTER CITY WAS LIBERATED

PARIS IS FREE AGAIN!

In the midst of the enormous movement of the war in western Europe last week, one brilliant fact stood still: Paris was free again. At the news a shock of elation went through the civilized world. During the shadow of German occupation Paris had never been forgotten as the wonderful, well-tempered city where the art of living was practiced better than it was in any other place on earth.

Paris quickly showed that the occupation had changed none of its historic character. Before Allied troops reached the city Parisians were fighting and rioting against the enemy, as they had always fought and rioted against oppressors. When General Jacques Leclerc's French armored division came into the city on Aug. 25 to rescue the rebellion, the people exploded with a totally Parisian joy, mobbing Leclerc's tanks as they moved up to fight the German garrison. When Charles de Gaulle arrived the next day the peo-

ple poured out of their houses and shouted for joy. As de Gaulle walked down the Champs-Élysées from the Arc de Triomphe, Parisians formed into a spontaneous, wild parade behind him. There was even something Parisian in the way collaborators started shooting from housetops when de Gaulle passed the Hôtel de Ville. Altogether it was the greatest day since the fall of the Bastille, and it was celebrated in Paris' own way.

Paris did not settle down completely. General Eisenhower acknowledged that he had dispatched his troops into the city for political, not military, reasons. It had seemed necessary to establish General de Gaulle as the governing head before dispute among parties or factions broke out. Already the Communists had barricaded their old headquarters and were accusing French big-business interests of instigating the housetop shootings in order to stir up confusion.

Now that the freeing of Paris was history, Allied forces in western Europe last week were making more history. Four armies of lean, battle-hardened Allied troops were battering into Germany's inner defenses. Between Paris and the sea the Canadian First Army and the British Second Army broke across the Seine and swept for Belgium. Northeast of Paris the U. S. First Army fought through Sedan, battlefield of 1870 and 1914, and on into Belgium. Far to the east of the city the U. S. Third Army rolled through Verdun and St. Mihiel headed for Germany itself. A fifth Allied army, the U. S. Seventh, was now spreading out to the north, east and west against feeble enemy resistance in southern France. Bled white by their losses (*see cover*), the Germans made no attempt to stop any of these drives, abandoned without a fight the great battlegrounds that they had held so long in the last war—Amiens, Reims, the Argonne, Arras, Soissons.



De Gaulle salutes Tomb of Unknown Soldier under Arc de Triomphe. A moment previously, at 3:18 p.m. on Aug. 26, he had bent to place on the tomb two bunches of gladioli and a Cross of Lorraine in white roses. Eternal flame, untouched by the Germans, still burns in bronze urn.

De Gaulle and General Leclerc (below) review troops of the French 2nd Armored Division, first to enter the city. Behind de Gaulle and Leclerc are air-force officer (dark uniform) and General Alphonse Juin, who commanded French troops of U. S. Fifth Army in Italian campaign.





Walking down Champs-Élysées from Arc de Triomphe, de Gaulle waves to crowds jamming the windows above the street. His stern face has relaxed into a rare look of triumph and happiness. Behind him are civilians wearing arm band of FFI and behind them is a long, formless

parade of Parisians, all moving at the pace of de Gaulle's long-legged stride. Man in gold braid at the right wears gaudy dress uniform of a French prefect. De Gaulle walked length of the Champs-Élysées to the Place de la Concorde (see pages 30-31), where he entered an automobile.



Delirious crowds flood into the street before offices of French picture magazine *L'Illustration*. From balcony railings Russian, American, British and French flags have been hung. In

other French towns people were content to cheer and toss flowers when Allied troops passed through, but in Paris they climbed aboard vehicles, hugged and kissed their liberators.



Everywhere in Paris the people rushed to the streets for the first time since the beginning of German occupation. Above: they cheer from hotel windows as General Leclerc's tanks





enter Paris (by way of Porte D'Orléans) on Aug. 25. Below: police and air raid wardens try to hold back Parisians—who are not noted for staying within lines—as they pressed to

get a closer look at Charles de Gaulle. Soldiers and correspondents were prepared for the happiness of Parisians, but were surprised at the normal appearance of the people. Although

they were on short rations, they did not look starved. Parisians had their worst food shortage in period after D-day because the greater part of their food came from Normandy.





A vast crowd gathered in Place de la Concorde during de Gaulle's march from Arc de Triomphe down Champs-Élysées. Here he entered an automobile which sped at 40 mph to the Hotel de Ville, where he was received as head of the Provisional Government by the Paris Committee of

Liberation. Tops of cars leaving Place de la Concorde can be seen traveling through narrow lane in center of crowd (*left, above*). In left background across the Seine is the Chambre des Députés, which Germans held as a stronghold on day previously. At top center is Obelisk of



Luxor, presented by Egypt to Louis Philippe of France in 1831. Place de la Concorde is located between the foot of the Champs-Elysees and Tuileries Gardens. Guillotine of the French Reign of Terror was located for some time on spot marked by fountain behind obelisk. This is where

Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and Robespierre were executed. Germans camped in the square after Siege of Paris in 1871. The solid layer of Parisians shown here covers practically everything, including three of General Leclerc's U. S. tank destroyers drawn up in the foreground.



Crowds stampede for shelter as shooting begins in front of Hôtel de Ville (*behind camera*). De Gaulle party was just leaving the Place de l'Hôtel de Ville in sedans and jeeps when machine gun cut loose from roof nearby. At first people just looked up curiously, but as other machine

guns and rifles joined in they ran for cover. Hundreds in crowd who were carrying guns began shooting wildly at windows. The outbreak appeared to have been organized by French *milice* (Vichy militia) and other collaborationists. This was signal for shooting to begin all over Paris.



Parisians hug pavement on Pont d'Arcole, bridge near Hôtel de Ville (the city hall) which crosses the Seine to Ile de la Cité. In center of Place de l'Hôtel de Ville (*behind camera*) people sought cover under jeeps, tanks, cars or just lay flat on the ground. In some places they were

piled four and five deep. Everyone was more afraid of the jittery young men who were firing from the crowd than they were of the hoodlums shooting from above. De Gaulle left Hôtel de Ville, finally went to Notre Dame de Paris (*spire at upper left*) where shooting started again.



Near Quai D'Orsay a light tank fires into burning building held by the Germans on the day before de Gaulle's march. General Leclerc's tanks and armored cars entered Paris through Porte D'Orléans on morning of Aug. 25, traveled down the Boulevard du Montparnasse and

Boulevard Des Invalides to attack German strong points in buildings on Quai D'Orsay. Tank above is partly hidden in little wooded park near Esplanade des Invalides. Germans held out longest in Chambre des Députés (*see opposite page*), finally surrendered late in the afternoon.



In front of Chambre des Députés (*above*) one of Leclerc's armored cars and an infantryman fire at the Germans inside. By this time the streets around the Quai D'Orsay were filled with tanks and armored cars and the Germans had been cleared out of all buildings except the Chambre.

Carrying white flag, a captured German officer (*below*) walks to Chambre des Députés with surrender order of German commandant of Paris. French soldiers and FFI men who had already reached Chambre entrance hissed the officer. After half-hour the Germans surrendered.





FFI FIGHTERS EDGE CAUTIOUSLY ALONG A WALL IN ADVANCE TOWARD GERMAN-HELD BUILDING ON QUAI D'ORSAY. FFI AND LECLERC FORCES FOUGHT TOGETHER IN THIS BATTLE

EARLY FIGHTING

Parisians needed help of Leclerc's armored division to defeat Germans

The people of Paris were not quite strong enough to free their city by themselves. It was necessary for General Leclerc's French 2nd Armored Division to fight its way into the city and break the back of German resistance.

The man who led French soldiers into Paris was not well known to Parisians, partly because his name is a wartime pseudonym. Jacques Leclerc is a 42-year-old graduate of St. Cyr who was a major in 1940. He was

captured by Germans at the fall of France but escaped to Africa, where he organized a French column which eventually grew into a U. S.-equipped armored division.

The Parisians were lucky that there were Allied soldiers close enough to help them. In Poland's capital, Warsaw, a great armed uprising was not so lucky. A Russian army only 10 miles away was unable to get through stiff German defenses. It now appeared that 200,000 Poles in Warsaw were doomed to slaughter.

UNARMED FRENCHMAN SWINGS AT GERMAN PRISONER BEING LED AWAY BY FFI MAN. MANY GERMANS HAD ALMOST HYSTERICAL FEAR OF BEING LYNCHED BY PEOPLE OF PARIS





High German Officers of the staff of General Dietrich von Choltitz, commander of Paris garrison, sit among captives in Montparnasse railroad station. Von Choltitz surrendered

personally when the headquarters at Hôtel Meurice was set on fire. He was then taken to the station where General Leclerc and a U. S. general met him. Surrender, signed at 6

p. m. Aug. 25 in baggagemaster's office, read: "Resistance in the military district and defense points is immediately to be stopped. Signed, von Choltitz, General of Infantry."

LIFE CORRESPONDENTS SEE THE NEW PARIS

THE STREETS AND PEOPLE

by CHARLES WERTENBAKER

It has been six days now since the troops came in, four days since the shooting stopped and today, after two days of rain, the sun shines warm on the domes and on the boulevards, and people crowd the Café de la Paix drinking *demi-blondes*, and the kiosks opposite sell postcards of de Gaulle and maps of Paris. The old women on the Place de l'Opéra have flowers for sale and on the Avenue Gabriel the old men trade their stamps. In the Place Vendôme Schiaparelli sells small bits of silk to Americans for thousands of francs and on the Boulevard Haussmann the Galeries Lafayette sell rope slippers and bits of hardware to French women. On the corners gendarmes with white batons direct bicycle traffic as importantly as they once ruled taxicabs and shiny cars, and they get in the same arguments with pedestrians who, as always, insist on walking against traffic. Paris again is Paris.

Most of Paris goes by today on foot or on bicycles. There are old bicycles, single bicycles and bicycles built for two, but whatever its shape or vintage, the bicycle is the great phenomenon of Paris today. The mating call of taxi horns, once the matutinal noise of Paris, has given way to the tinkle of bells.

Paris still looks like Paris—a little dirty and scarred but with no irreparable damage. Notre Dame is chipped from machine-gun bullets, but the biggest chip I saw was about one foot long, knocked out of a figure at the base, and these scars will merge with the scars of time. The Crillon Hotel across from the American Embassy took a beating, but the hotel's directors were drinking champagne in the bar last Saturday.

The Parisians are shabby, but they do not look as shabby as they are. The latest crop of young girls, those between 18 and 21, are more beautiful than French girls ever were before. They walked and bicycled as they grew up and did not eat too much.

Paris is dark now at night. Probably not until the war's end will the great red lights of Moulin Rouge turn again. The small nightclubs that used to fill Montmartre and Montparnasse are also dead or dormant. Parisians have no theater yet, no cinema, and one of the most frequent questions asked us is: "When will the American films come?"

Paris now is poor in everything: poor in money, poor in food, soap, tobacco and hard liquor, poor in men to make things, and in transport to bring things from elsewhere. Pretty women dive for cigaret butts on the street and a half-eaten tin of Army rations will

be grabbed up out of the gutter. The city's needs must wait until the end of the war because the war being fought east of Paris devours the trucks and gasoline that could bring things to Paris.

It is the poor people who have borne the heaviest suffering, as always, and it is they who will bear the most until peace comes. And so it will not be good if some few people in Paris get too much too quickly, as some did under the Germans, for then the poor will not be patient.

The FFI now tours the streets and pays calls in the early morning, much as the Gestapo did, but seeking different culprits. Said one man who had been visited in the early hours by both the Gestapo and FFI: "When I hear a car stop in front of my house in the early morning and I know it is the milkman, then I will be at peace."

THE FASHIONS

by MARY WELSH

You would never believe it possible for a woman to achieve elegance on a bicycle unless you could see Parisiennes cycling in the Rue Cambon or the Avenue Matignon where most big shots of *haute couture* maintain the same luxurious establishments as before the war. Paris women, all of whom are wearing their best street costumes to welcome Allied GIs and tommies, manage to look perfectly wonderful while pedaling, balancing hats at least a foot high and mostly bucket shaped, with skirts billowing backward.

These elegant women and the shopgirls in printed frocks and bright sweaters make the GIs realize how much they have been missing in unimaginatively dressed Britain.

Hats closely follow the enormous-hat styles of the U. S. at the century's start. Some look like the prairie-schooner wife's bonnet, even to plaid bow under the chin. Some imitate the headgear of early American motorists, with veils passed over the hat and tied under the chin. Some are poke bonnets of brilliant-colored straws, with the poke sticking out 18 inches. *Décor* includes all varieties of imitation fruit, flowers, vegetables, lace, veiling, fringe and bows. Earrings either cover the whole ear or dangle, as large as oranges, from ear to shoulder.

The dress houses report that the Germans were poor customers. The first day Göring arrived in Paris he roared up to the door of Paquin in Rue de la Paix and bought a couple of scarves. But a half-dozen of the best *couturiers* agree that German trade totaled not more than 2% of the total during the four years of occupation.

THE LIBERATION OF MONTMARTRE

by WILLIAM WALTON

So many people have written such powerful pieces about Paris that there is little left for me to tell except how I liberated Montmartre and how Montmartre was itching to be liberated. On Aug. 25 our jeep, amid an American armored column, passed through Porte d'Orléans, inching down the Avenue d'Orléans and then "Boul Mich" toward the Seine. Parisians pelted gladioli, asters, carnations and dahlias into every passing vehicle. Every few yards the crowd surged in. Conservatively I estimate I kissed a thousand females from 2 to 90 that afternoon, and that means two thousand kisses, for no one ever kisses less than once on each cheek in Paris. One woman plopped a huge parcel of jelly into my lap. Others pelted us with ripe peaches and tomatoes. Though their intentions may have been honorable, the result was deplorable.

After getting out of the procession, we asked a passing FFI rifleman to guide us to a hotel, any hotel, anywhere. He jumped aboard and took us over a winding route upward toward Montmartre.

The girls were apparently feeling slighted that so far the parade had passed them by, ignoring shuttered Moulin Rouge and all other cafes and music halls. As our jeep slowed down a massive brunette let out a hoarse bellow: "Girls, the Americans are back." From every doorway people streamed, flags fluttered from windows, wooden-soled shoes came clattering down cobblestones. From wall to wall the entire street seethed with cheering, laughing humanity. What the girls lacked in virtue they made up in enthusiasm. Masses of arms like writhing serpents wound and unwound about us. Three girls from a cafe came galloping up, wearing fantastic headdresses of red, white and blue ostrich feathers three feet high. A hennaed number mounted the jeep engine, shrieking: "I am Madam Lulu. Ah, Paris, Paris, ooh la la" and, lifting her skirt waist-high, did a cancan while the crowd roared.

It took half an hour to fight our way across the sidewalk into the hotel where we fell exhausted onto beds to catch our breath. Within a few minutes the crowd outside was chanting, "Vive l'Amerique! Vive l'Amerique! Vive les Americaines!" An FFI man said: "Go wave to them. That's what Paris wants tonight." So time after time we stood on the balcony, waving and giving the V-sign in the fading light beneath the glowing Sacré-Coeur. For one night every American was a Lindbergh.



THE MOST NOTICEABLE THINGS ABOUT PARIS TODAY ARE PRETTY GIRLS (LEFT), BICYCLES WHICH HAVE REPLACED AUTOMOBILES (CENTER) AND STRANGE BIG HATS (RIGHT)



BRINGING HOME THE—*Appetite*

*And piping-hot vegetable soup is
something mighty good to come home to*



Be glad for those lusty appetites—there's no surer sign of health and well-being! You can be glad, too, that children love vegetable soup so much, for it's just the kind of nourishing food growing youngsters thrive on.

And Campbell's Vegetable Soup does so much for an appetite. There's something about the brimming flavor of its rich beef stock...something about fifteen different garden vegetables being blended together...something about its all-through goodness that makes firm friends with children—and grownups. As mothers say, "It's almost a meal in itself"...and it gets a hearty welcome no matter how often it's served. Keep plenty on hand.

21 KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM: Asparagus • Bean with Bacon • Beef • Beef Noodle • Black Bean • Bouillon • Chicken • Chicken Gumbo • Chicken Noodle • Clam Chowder • Consommé • Green Pea • Mock Turtle • Cream of Mushroom • Ox Tail • Pepper Pot • Scotch Broth • Tomato • Vegetable • Vegetarian Vegetable • Vegetable-Beef.

Look for the Red-and-White Label

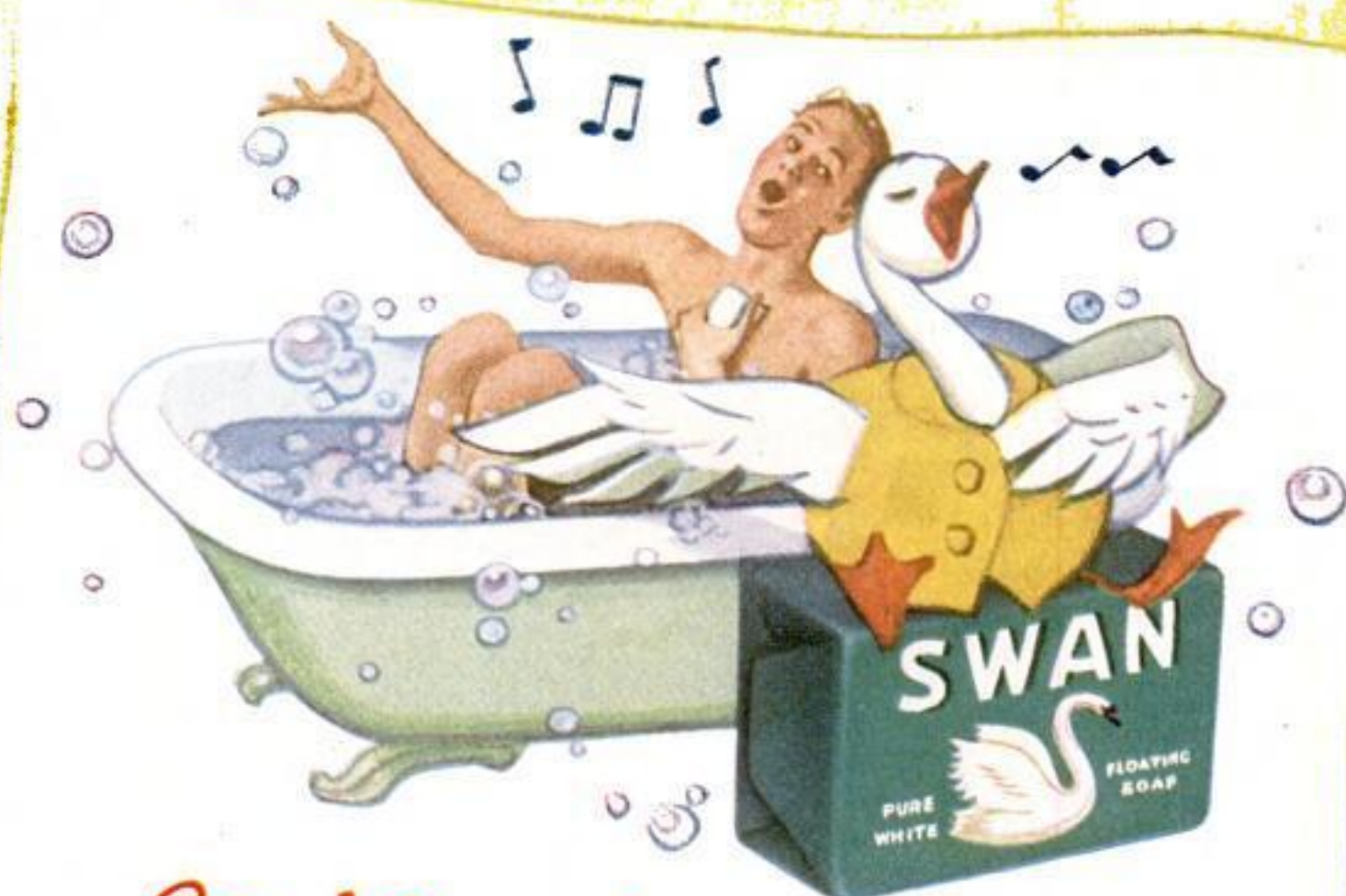
***Campbell's* VEGETABLE SOUP**



Ballad for a Happy Baby

Oh, gentle Swan,
How I love you!
You keep me looking
Good as new!

You're mild! You're pure
As fine castles!
You're my best friend,
The Doctor feels.



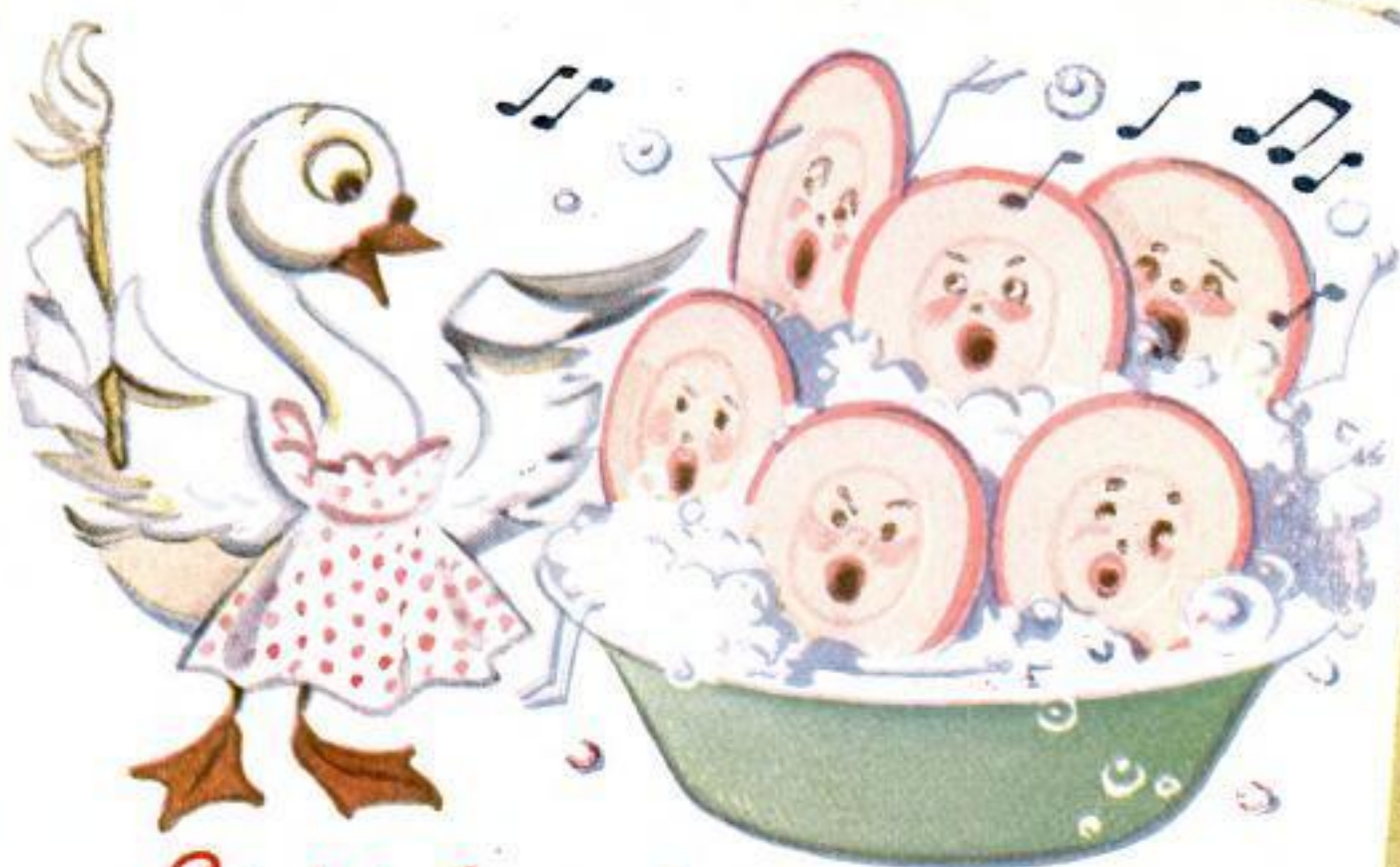
Grand Opera for a Hot Bath

Ah bliss! Ah joy!
Swan lathers quick.
So rich, so kind,
So creamy-thick!

If water's hard,
Swan still suds fast.
And my! How that
big bar will last!

4 SONGS YOU'LL SING WHEN YOU LEARN WHY

Swan is 4 swell soaps in One!



Sextet for a Sudsy Dishpan

We like, we like
Our snowy Swan!
It helps us keep
Our sparkle on!

The hands that wash
Us are so fair,
Because they get
Swan's gentle care!



Love Song for Light Laundry

The tender touch
Of whipped-cream suds
Means longer wear
For pretty duds!

No wonder folks
Just Swan and sing!
Here's one swell soap
For everything!

Gracie Allen sings

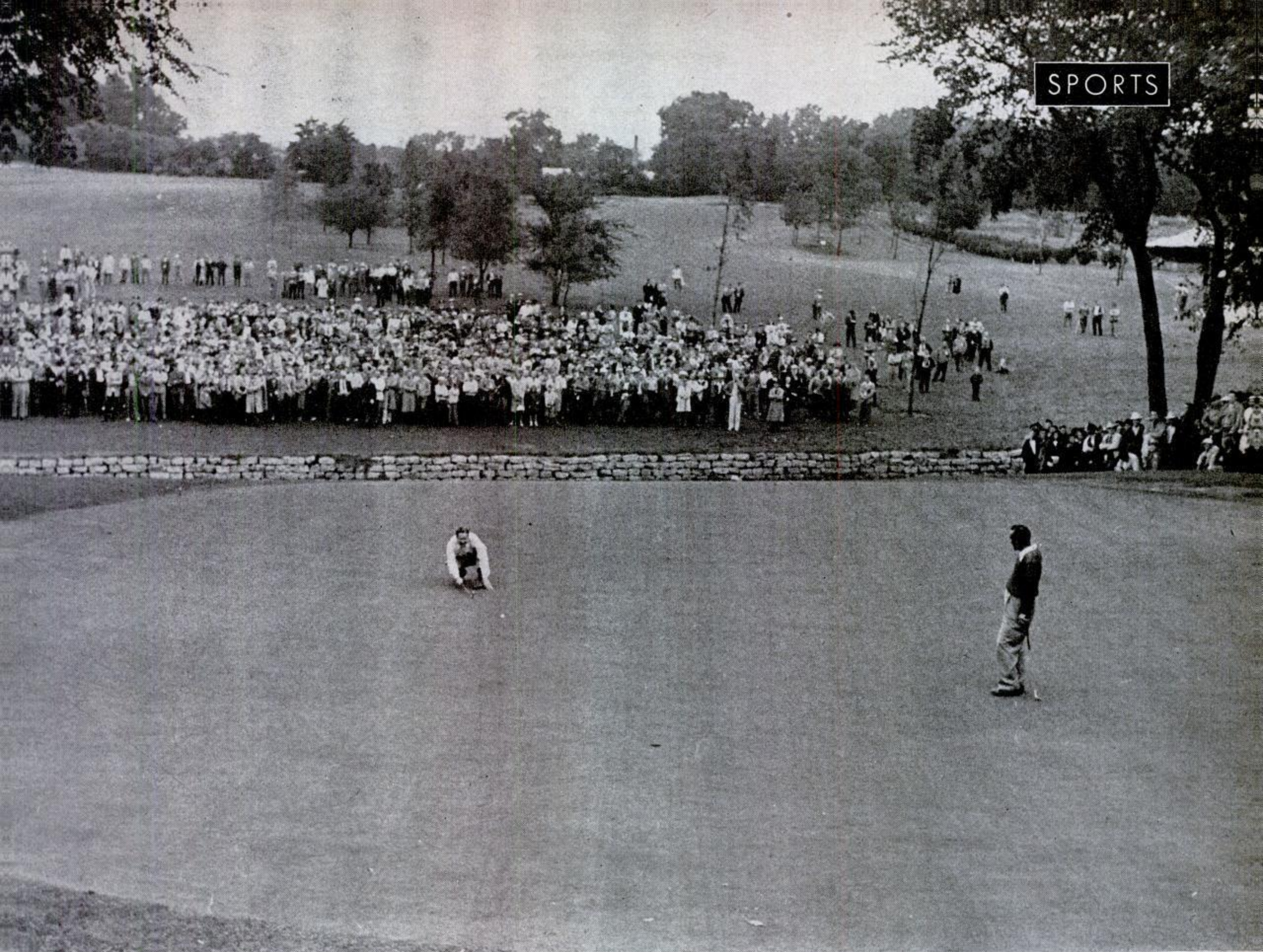
Some fun! Some fun! You'll wear a grin!
On Tuesdays if... You'll just tune in!

TUNE IN: George Burns and Gracie Allen,
with Bill Goodwin—Tuesday Nights—CBS



UNCLE SAM SAYS: DON'T WASTE SOAP
—it's made from vital war materials!

TUNE IN: Bright Horizon—Monday through Friday, CBS



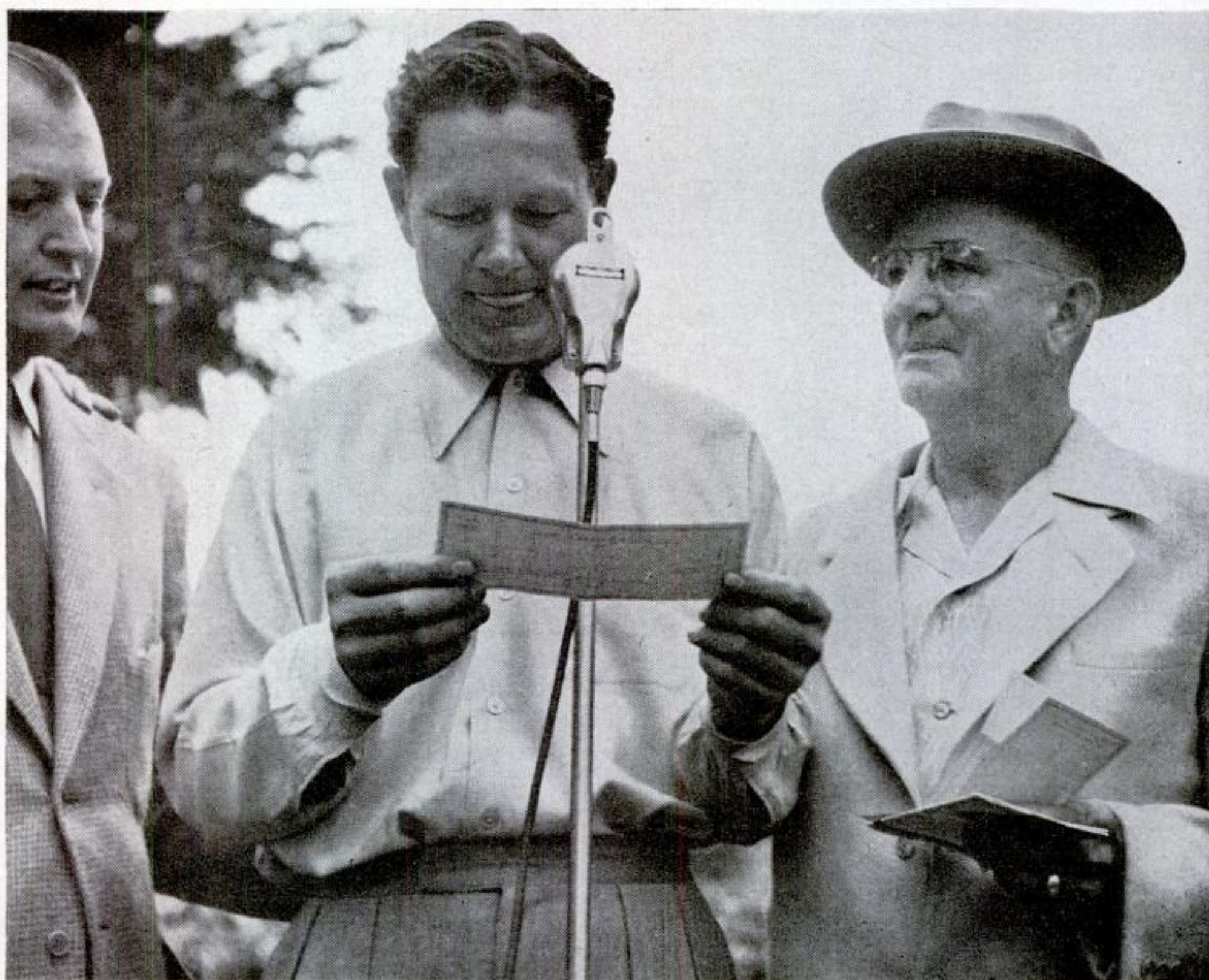
NELSON CAREFULLY LINES UP PUTT IN FINAL ROUND OF TOURNAMENT. ALTHOUGH HIS UNCERTAIN PUTTING WAS BETTER THAN USUAL, HIS FAIRWAY PLAY WON THE MATCH

TAM O'SHANTER

Fabulous Chicago country club holds golf's richest tournament

George S. ("Sugar") May of Chicago, Ill. is a man of many projects. Besides operating a research service for aspiring businessmen, managing a consultant bureau for shaky country clubs and making a living out of private bets on anything that happens to be in doubt, May runs an 18-ring circus northwest of Chicago called the Tam O'Shanter Country Club. This summer, taking advantage of the biggest golf season since the war began, May put on his fourth and most lavish golf spectacle. Calling it the "world series" of golf, he built bleachers on the course and raised prize money to a new high of \$42,500 in war bonds. Last week May's festival, officially called All-American Open, was being dubbed the "Byron Nelson Benefit."

Intense, steady, 32-year-old Byron Nelson, who had won two of the three previous May tournaments, won this year with 280 strokes for 72 holes, earning \$10,100. This makes Nelson the greatest money winner in golf history and brings his earnings for this year to more than \$20,000. Unmatched by any golfer in the accuracy of his wood and iron play, Nelson needs only to improve his comparatively weak putting to become golf's greatest all-time player.



Byron Nelson licks his lips over the grand prize presented by George May (right). Playing steady golf throughout the

tournament, Nelson finished with a total score eight under par. Said he: "Yes, sir, I played me a game of golf today."



(Birds Eye says: "There are more fish in the ocean today, less in the stores—and here's why!")

This carefree quartet are having the time of their lives today right now!

Normally, their fillets would likely be in your frying pan—fresh from a Birds Eye package. Here's why most of them are on the loose:

Under wartime conditions, trawler fleets have been turned over to the Government. There are restrictions on deep-sea fishing off the coast. And large quantities of fish have gone off to war. That's why your Birds Eye Store has been somewhat short on fish. But we ARE getting more fish in. Distributing it at once, too.



You won't get the same variety of fillets, steaks, and shellfish that you used to enjoy. But if it's Birds Eye (with that label), it will be *delicious* fish! As *ocean-fresh* and *zesty* as fish you catch and cook on the spot!

Because it will be *Quick-Frozen*,

**BIRDS EYE
FROSTED FOODS**

Product of General Foods



ONLY 4 HOURS off the trawler. We rush Birds Eye Fish to port, clean, fillet, wash, and *Quick-Freeze* within that time!

Flavor sealed in!

Sealed in is all that marvelous "just-caught" ocean-freshness! Held till you unwrap each *tender, meaty* fillet. And there's NO WASTE! NO WORK!

No head, tail, bones, or throw-aways. You pay only for what you eat—and you *eat it all!* One pound serves *four*—which makes Birds Eye Fish tops for *economy!* Keep an eye out for these super fish in your Birds Eye Store.

Make food fight for freedom by conserving foods. Avoid waste—clean your plate—use your leftovers. Preserve fresh perishables by canning, brining, drying, and storing. Join the U.S. Crop Corps and help get in the harvest—preserve our production.

Tam O'Shanter (continued)



May and wife watch match from private box in bleachers. Last day of tournament was postponed because of rain, but May had providently taken out rain insurance.



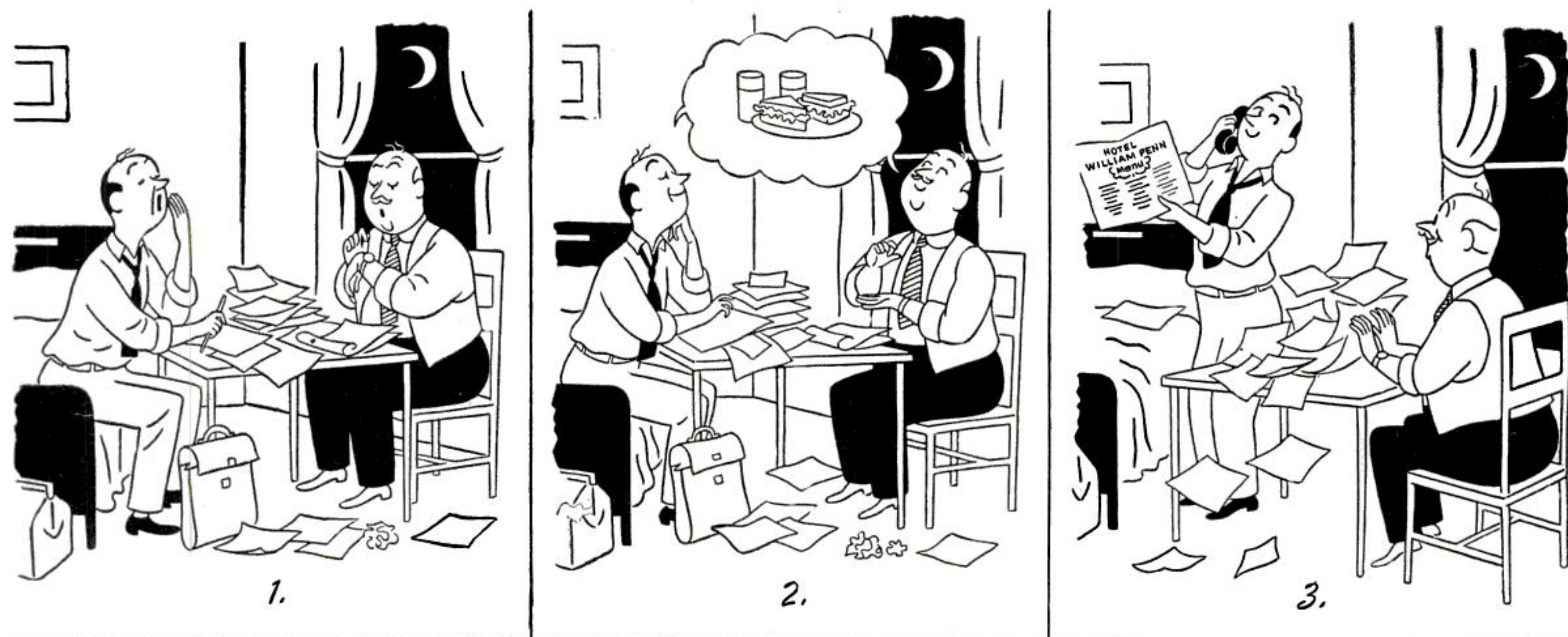
May's office is on second floor of clubhouse overlooking golf course. Through his use of flamboyant business methods Tam O'Shanter now grosses over \$200,000 a year.



May's loud shirts, of which he has over 65, cost \$25 apiece, have his initials inside collar. During the tournament he wore a gaudier one each day, two on the final day.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 47

It hasn't come to this yet, but...



No, you're not likely to be startled by a St. Bernard at the Hotel William Penn, or at any of the seven other Statler Hotels.

But if Statler service does occasionally slip from the high standards you've learned to expect, it's only because so many of our skilled employees are off to war.

The fact is that the quality of every important Statler service is being maintained. Statler meals, for instance, continue to be something special, even though they're right out of the ration book. And you do not pay a penny more for your food at any Statler Hotel than the highest price prevailing between April 4th and 10th, 1943.

And as for Statler beds, there's still nothing like 'em in the world. Speaking of beds reminds us:

Under today's conditions, you just can't take a Statler bed for granted if you drop in on us without notice.

To give everybody an even break, we are asking all our friends to follow these "Golden Rules for Wartime Travelers":



- 1—Make reservations in advance, specifying hour of arrival and date of departure.
- 2—Cancel unwanted rooms promptly.
- 3—Release rooms as early as possible on day of departure.

If you join our "Golden Rule Club," the other fellow will join, too. And pretty soon you'll find that it's a lot easier to get one of those nice, soft, sweet-dream Statler beds whenever you want one!

YOUR DOLLARS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED FOR U. S. WAR BONDS

HOTELS STATLER IN

BOSTON \$3.85	BUFFALO \$3.30	CLEVELAND \$3.00
DETROIT \$3.00	ST. LOUIS \$3.00	WASHINGTON \$4.50

STATLER-OPERATED

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA \$3.85	HOTEL WILLIAM PENN \$3.85
NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH

Rates Begin At Prices Shown



**"I GIVE NEW SHOES A
THREE-POINT APTITUDE TEST—"**

First, do they show ability to stand up through long, hard wear? Second, have they aptitude for easy, light-footed walking? Third, do they *fit*—not almost, not fairly well, but exactly? You'll find, as I have, that ENNA JETTICKS get high rating on all these points.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES, INC.
Auburn, N.Y.

\$6 and \$6⁵⁰
Some Styles \$5 and \$5⁰⁰



Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

Tam O'Shanter (continued)



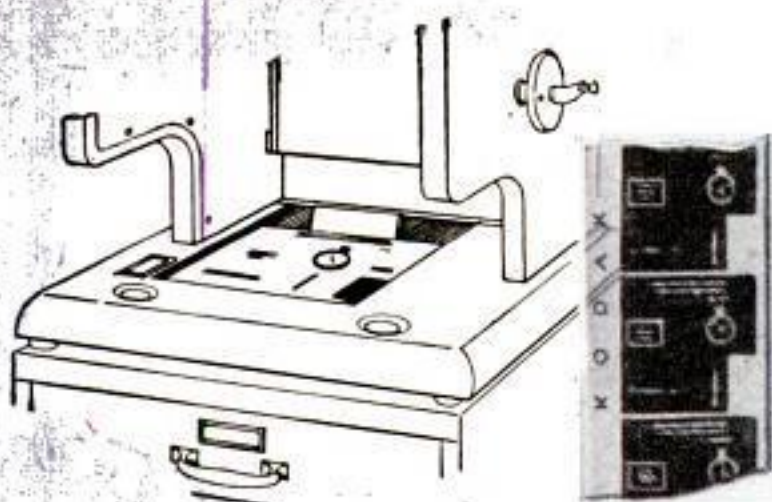
May kids with golf stars during match. Betty Hicks (right) won the women's title and \$500 when Dorothy Germaine (left) missed the tying putt by less than an inch.



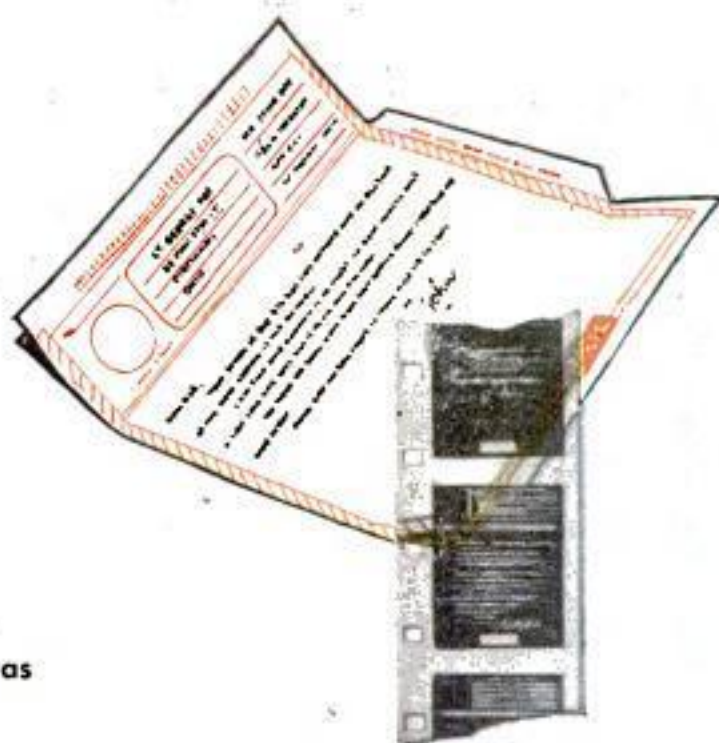
May consoles Patty Berg after she came in fifth. Former women's open champion, Patty is now a lady marine. Note that May wears a different shirt in each picture.



May warns Cal Searles (center) about tough course. Searles and Johnny Bulla (left) started off brilliantly, then dropped behind. Searles was best of 20 Negroes entered.



Your Selective Service number —
with the exact time and order of its drawing — was photographed the Recordak way.



Your V...—Mail letters
to your boy overseas—and his to you—travel on Recordak microfilm exclusively... for the V...—Mail system, with its speed, space saving, and assurance of delivery, grew out of Recordak.



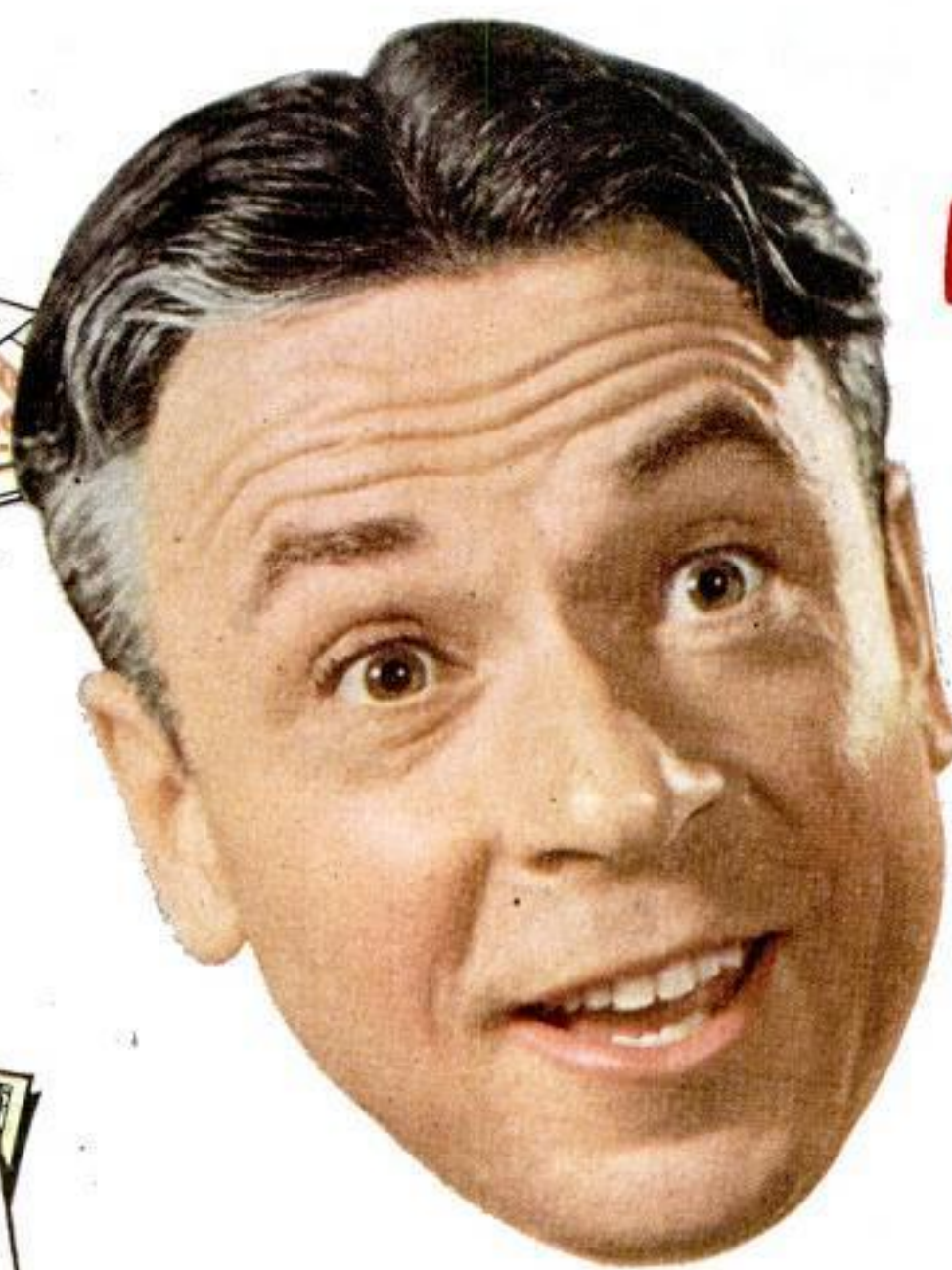
Your Social Security
record—"the world's biggest bookkeeping job"—is safeguarded by Recordak... files that would occupy acres are condensed to a few small cabinets.



Your Life Insurance
policies, or the records relating to them, are filmed with Recordak by many insurance companies—thus files are condensed, made error-proof, tamper-proof.



Your War Bond purchase
records, bearing your name, are photographed by the Treasury, which uses the Recordak System to insure you against loss.



**WHO...ME?
MY
CAREER
IS IN
FILMS?**



Every check
you write —
if your account is in one of thousands of the country's progressive banks—is photographed by your bank, using Recordak... protecting you and simplifying banking.



Your Hospital "case history"
even your hour-by-hour temperature chart — may be safely tucked away in "capsule size" in your hospital's file-on-film. Leading hospitals have adopted Recordak.

Kodak's Recordak System safeguards the vital records of everyone's life

TAKE a nation of 135,000,000. Millions of them writing checks every day. Millions with insurance policies. Millions buying War Bonds, carrying Social Security, and being counted in the Census...

What a chance for "mix-ups." Even if every clerk in every bank, department store, and government bureau were *perfect*—imagine the endless piles of accumulating records!

Then came bank-perfected Recordak—"photography in a nutshell." It brings an Insurance Policy down to postage-stamp-size. It photographs canceled checks at the rate of 100 a minute. Being photographic, it puts on film the *exact* image of whatever it shoots.

Only a few of Recordak's applications are shown here. There are hundreds of others.

Filing space? With Recordak, it averages one per cent of that needed for the original documents. This photographic tool of banks, industry, business, and government, developed by Kodak, is "keeping the walls from bulging."

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

REMEMBER THE U. S. S. ALCHIBA... not a warship; just a cargo vessel?—how, landing desperately needed supplies in the Solomons, she was struck by a Jap torpedo—and with her decks a hell of flame—her crew stayed by and saved both ship and cargo?—A stern example for us at home.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Serving human progress through photography

When you lose a document that is important to you, it takes but a few minutes to locate it in the Recordak file, and bring it up to "life size" in the film reader. There's your lost Insurance Policy—or War Bond—or the Check with which you paid that Income Tax!



HORSE SENSE FROM



THE FLYING RED HORSE

Want More Miles from Rationed Gas —Longer Car Life?

SEE YOUR MOBILGAS DEALER

"LET'S MAKE IT
UNANIMOUS:
Conserve Horsepower!"



One Simple Service Saves Gas and Cars!

IT IS A FACT that the care with which your car is serviced affects gas mileage—that *the right care* can mean many more miles of driving from your ration coupons . . .

But *even more important*—complete Mobilgas Dealers' Service offers the finest kind of protection against car-

crippling *wear!* That's vital when you remember that your car is *already old* . . . that it may take years to supply all who'll want new cars after the war!

So see your Mobilgas dealer today. Get Mobiloil—the world's best-known motor oil. Let him protect gears, chassis . . . check tires, battery, spark

plugs, air cleaner, oil filter. Add miles to the life of your car—get more miles from your gas ration—with this car-saving, fuel-saving service!

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC.
and Affiliates: Magnolia Petroleum Co.,
General Petroleum Corporation of Calif.

TUNE IN RAYMOND GRAM SWING—Blue Network, Coast-to-Coast, 10 P. M., E. W. T., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Mobilgas



Mobiloil

AT THE SIGN OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

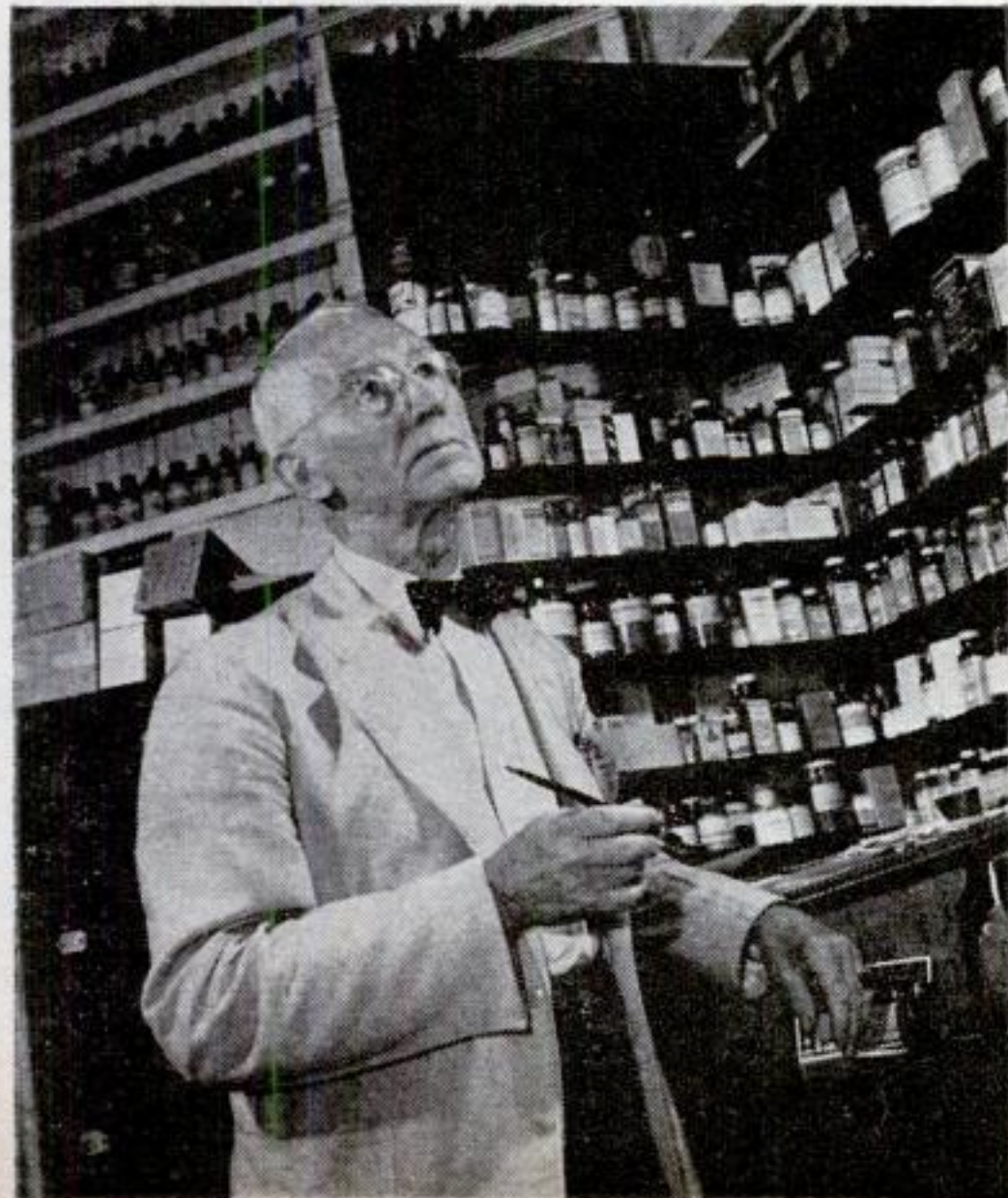


PAWLING RAILROAD STATION IS TWO HOURS FROM NEW YORK CITY'S GRAND CENTRAL, ON HARLEM RIVER BRANCH OF N. Y. CENTRAL RAILROAD. THE 10:27 HAS JUST ARRIVED

DEWEY'S PAWLING

Republican nominee's home town
is quiet, neighborly and proud

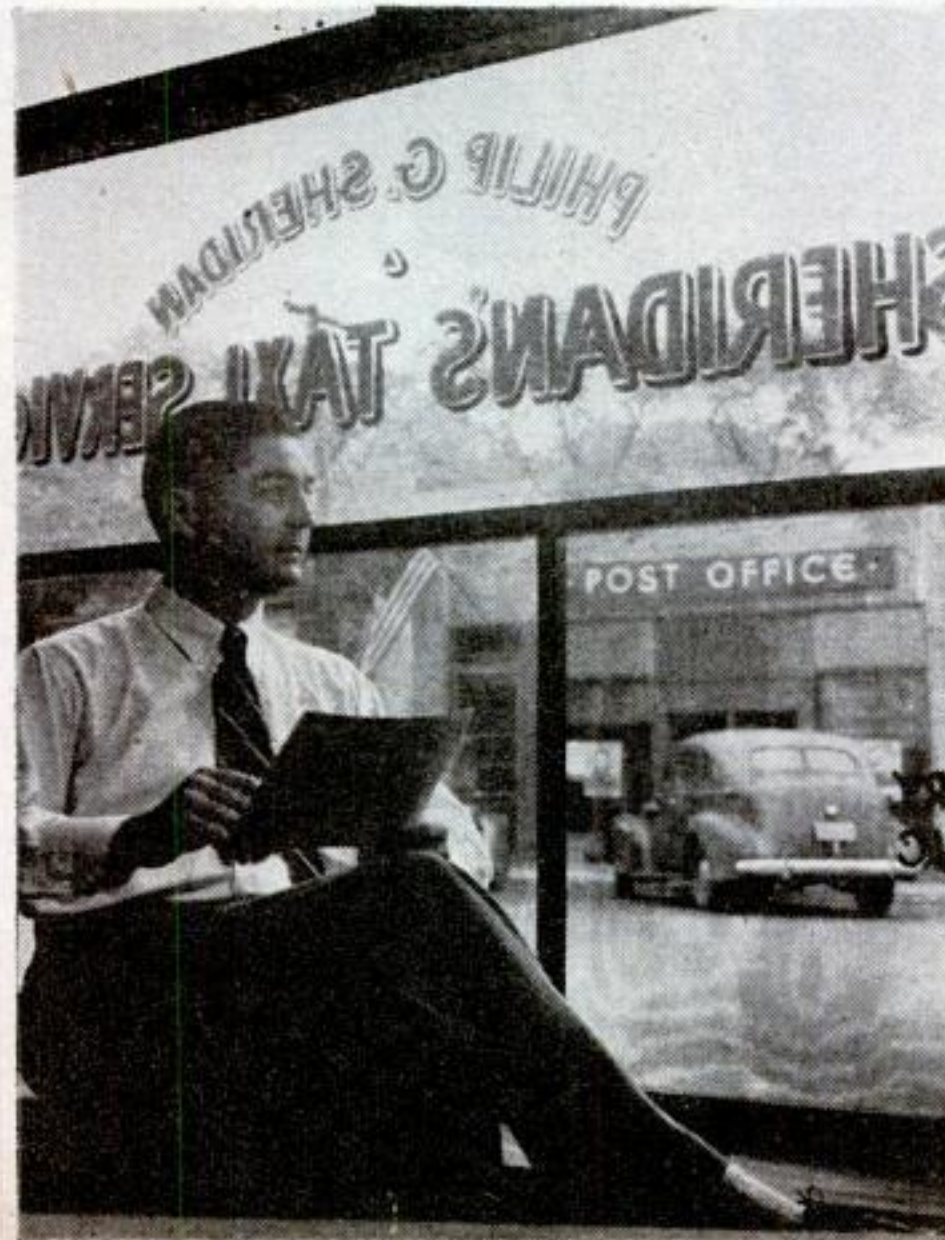
Druggist John Rogers makes up prescriptions for Dewey in his old-fashioned pharmacy and will also vote for him in November.



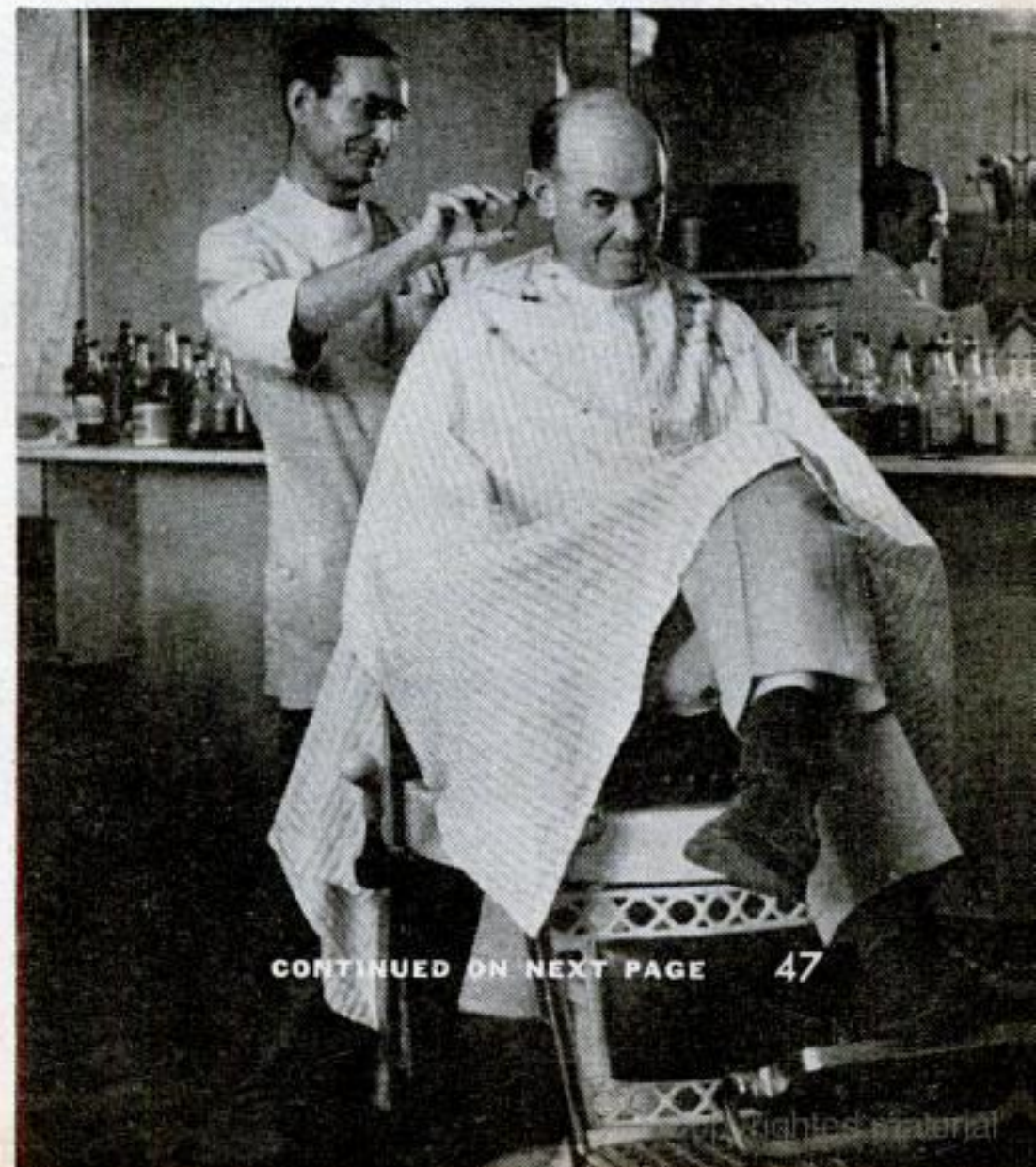
The biggest thing that ever happened to Pawling, N. Y. (pop. 1,400) was nomination for the presidency of Thomas E. Dewey, who lives close by. Up to then Pawling had been just a sleepy little town where wealthy suburbanites from nearby Quaker Hill (*see following pages*) drove in to buy groceries and New York newspapers, and where wounded U. S. airmen went for a rest (*LIFE*, July 17). But this summer Pawling has been a busy place. Painters descended on the railroad station (*above*) and painted it a dull

olive. Reporters swarmed into the Dutchess Pharmacy and filed so many telegrams the equipment broke down. So did the telephone in Dutcher House, Pawling's only hotel. The local newspaper front-paged a worried item: "Pawling the home of Dewey—the housing situation, already greatly stretched, is getting out of all control and hope." But Pawling's quiet and friendly people carried on proudly. And this week their famous neighbor departed from the little station above to begin his campaign for the presidency.

Acting Mayor John A. Sheridan, a Democrat, runs taxi and bus service which has boomed since Dewey's nomination.



Town Supervisor Egbert Green (*in chair*) is Republican. Barber Vito Milazzo sometimes cuts Dewey's hair.





Leading residents of Pawling are Radio Commentator Lowell Thomas and wife (*above*). In 1936 Thomas bought 2,000 acres on historic Quaker Hill, just east of the village for a reputed \$300,000. He has developed it into a swank residential section of farms and estates for well-to-do families. One summer he induced Dewey to spend a vacation there and helped

him to find his present home which cost \$30,000. Several of Dewey's friends also moved up from New York. Quaker Hill was once a headquarters for General George Washington. Now it is a beautiful place for golfing, swimming, riding and raising children (*see opposite page*). Thomas makes some of his daily news broadcasts from a studio in Quaker Hill country club.



The Carl T. Hogans (shown with children, Pat and Jack) are Deweys' closest friends. Hogan is a New York antique dealer and the best player in Dewey's regular weekend golf foursome.



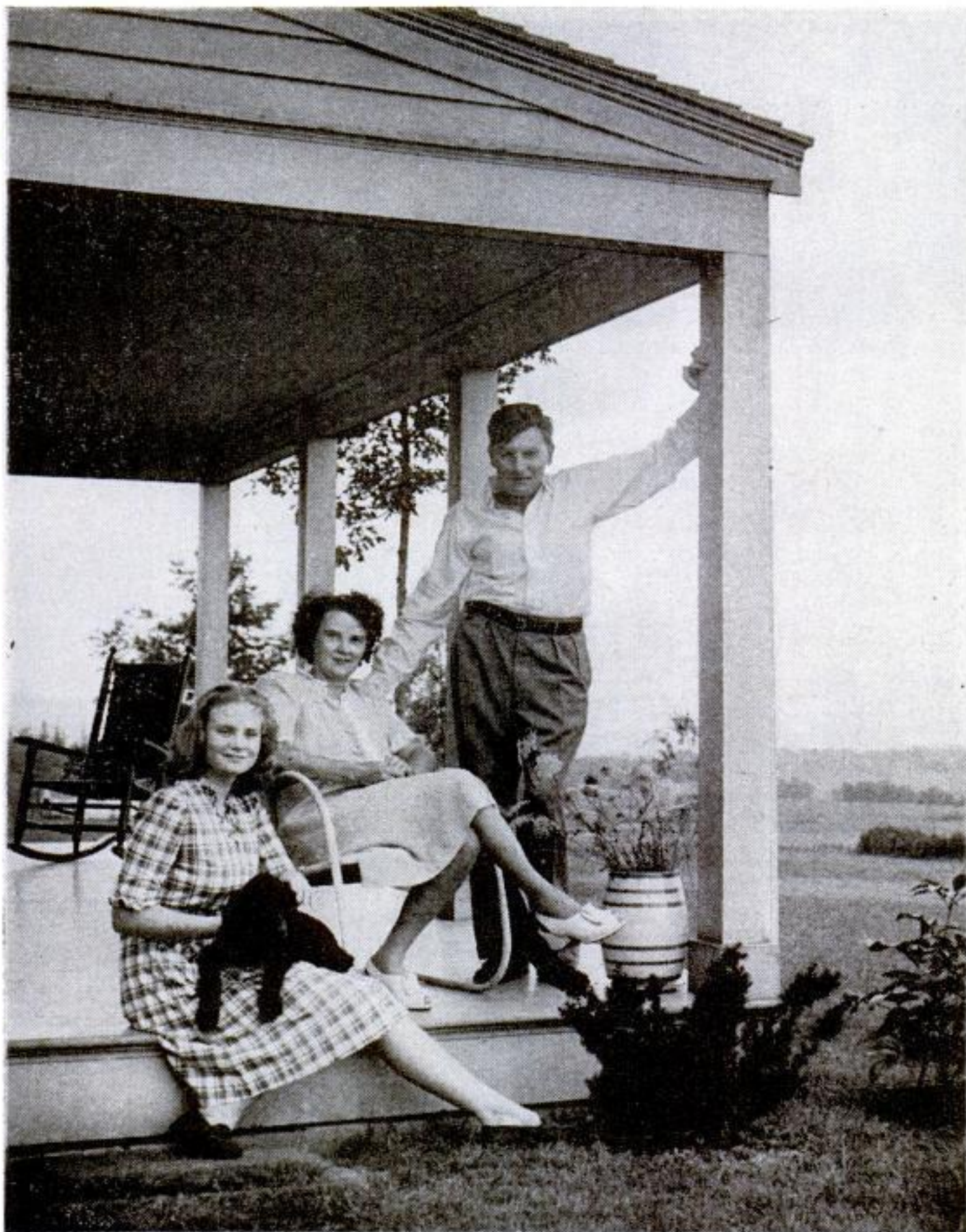
The George H. Sibleys (shown with duck decoys carved by Grandfather John, in chair) live near Deweys. Sibley, vice president of E. R. Squibb & Sons, is helping in Dewey campaign.



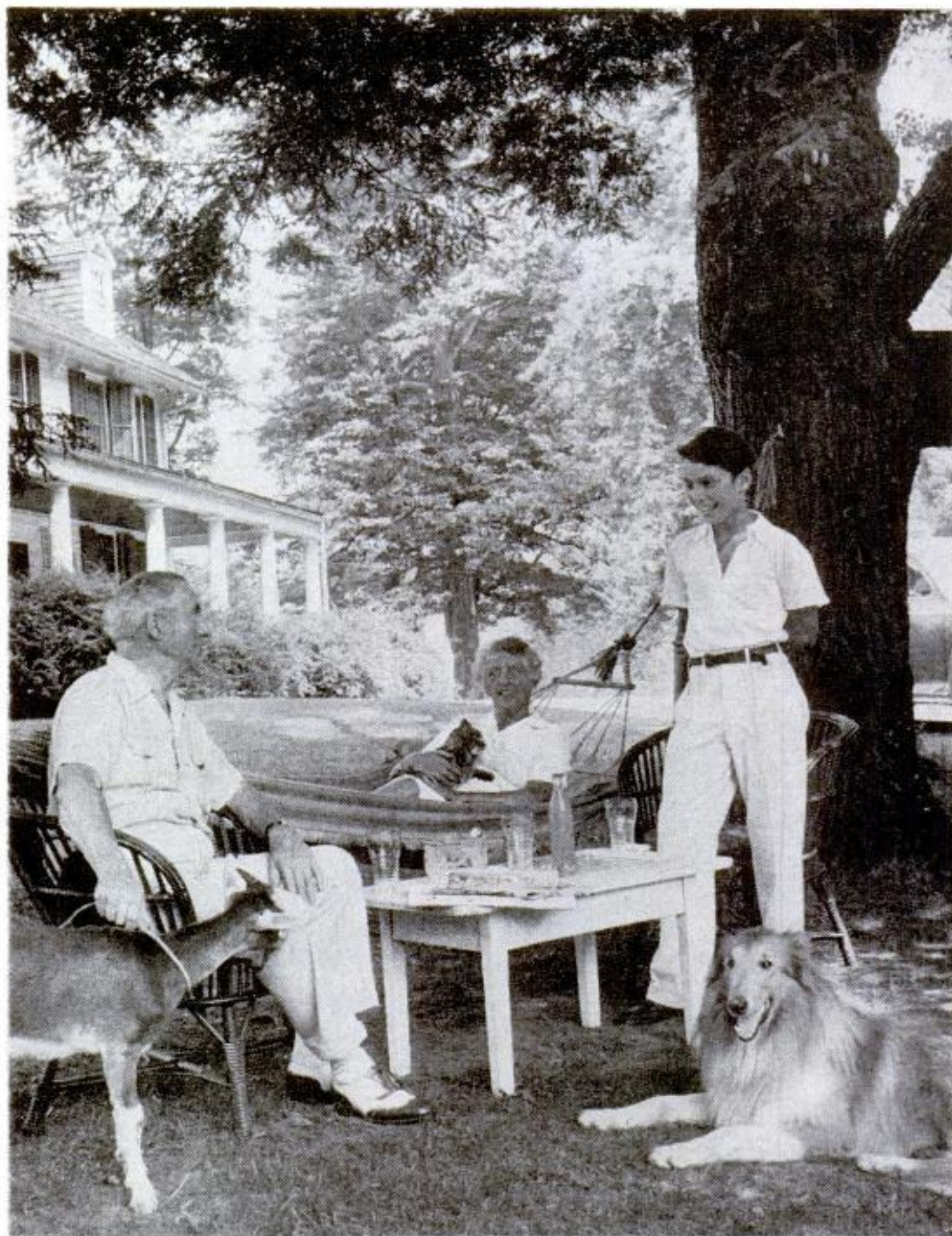
The G. Lynn Sumners got gifts of strawberries from the Deweys this summer. Sumner is New York advertising man. His wife, Mary Brooks Picken (center), writes books on sewing.



The Raymond Gunnisons gave the Deweys a Newfoundland puppy but took it back when it proved wild. Gunnison heads Chicago advertising firm, wife has a natural-history museum.



The Elliott V. Bells live on top of Quaker Hill. Bell is Dewey's state superintendent of banking and chief brain truster. He drives over practically every weekend to consult on speeches.



The Hugh Gibsons are prominent residents. Gibson, ex-ambassador to Belgium, is co-author with Herbert Hoover (who often visits Quaker Hill) of *The Problems of Lasting Peace*.

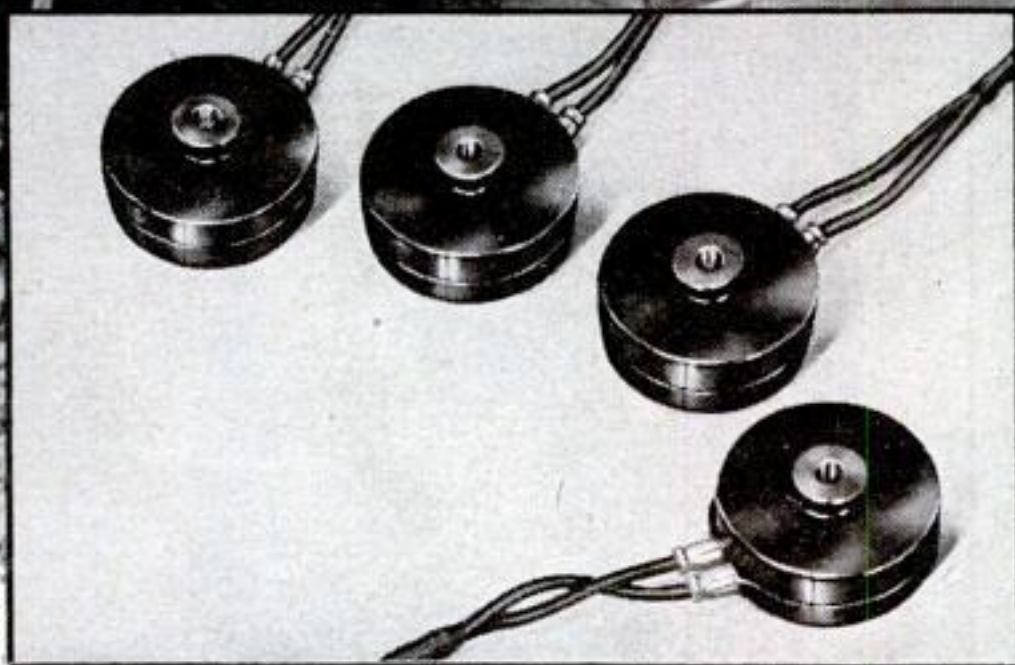


The Charles E. Murphys are friends of the Deweys, though Murphy, a New York lawyer, is almost the only Democrat on Quaker Hill. He is Dewey's golf partner in weekend foursomes.



Mrs. John Kerr Branch (left) belongs to family which has lived on Quaker Hill for eight generations. The Deweys and most of their friends have lived there less than eight years.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 52



New Sonotone Midget Receivers
make hearing astonishingly easier.

OUT OF THE ROAR OF BATTLE COMES SMOOTHER HEARING

HERE is a graphic sample of what Sonotone means by "watching over your hearing" instead of just handing you a hearing aid and saying "God bless you".

Two years ago the U. S. Signal Corps gave Sonotone the job of making radio headsets for the fighting forces. It was a tough job. The new headset had to be cut down in size to fit under the Army's new battle helmet. It had to work under any climatic conditions from a New Guinea jungle to a Kiska fog. And it had to give *sure-fire* hearing under battle conditions from the roar inside a tank or the confusion of a beach-head, all the way to a break-through barrage.

Skipping details . . . half a million of those hard-to-make headsets are making history with America's fighting men . . . and incidentally, along with other war work, have won for Sonotone the award of the coveted Army and Navy "E". But (*and this will interest every hard of hearing person in America!*) . . . in working with the Signal Corps Technical Staff on this radio headset, Sonotone engineers developed a new principle of frequency control to make hearing astonishingly easier and smoother. *Today* that easier and smoother hearing is yours!

Mind you, we said *today*. This is no post-war promise. Utilizing this new principle of frequency control, Sonotone has designed a new series of air conduction receivers. They enable the Consultant to fit a Sonotone much more exactly to your hearing loss. They give you *strain-free* hearing . . . smoother . . . easier . . . much less tiring over a long day. They eliminate nervous tension. And today, at this very minute, they are waiting for you in Sonotone offices all over the country.

As you perhaps have read in our advertising, Sonotone is devoted to the one idea of trying to give you **BETTER HEARING**. We have no interest in just selling you a hearing aid. The Sonotone Consultant knows it is his duty to measure your hearing loss, to fit a Sonotone to your *personal* needs, to teach you how to use your Sonotone most effectively, and day or night to be at the other end of your telephone to make sure that your hearing never fails you. The promptness with which this new war-born development is now made available to you is just an other example of how Sonotone constantly watches over your hearing . . . **AND WHY IT PAYS TO WEAR A SONOTONE.**

REACH THE TOP WITH SONOTONE

Many men from highly paid professions have found a richer life and a new security as Sonotone Consultants. More men of ability and character are always needed, for the number of Sonotone users is steadily increasing. New Consultants find confidence in the rigorous technical training which enables them to give the best scientific analysis and correction of hearing losses available today. They find strength in the fact that Sonotone research laboratories, the largest devoted exclusively to hearing aids, have the longest and most imposing record of hearing aid improvements. Above all, they gain pride and a respected place in their communities and lifetime security by carrying out the Sonotone Creed that has brought such growing hosts of people **BETTER HEARING!** For details visit your nearest Sonotone office, or write King Cooper, Vice President, Sonotone Corporation, Elmsford, N. Y.



WRITE FOR FREE BOOK explaining the details of Sonotone's service and showing you the safest road to better hearing.

SONOTONE

A personal service that seeks to give you **BETTER HEARING**
FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

Accepted by the Council on Physical
Medicine of the American Medical Association

There are over 155 Sonotone offices. The office nearest you is listed in your local telephone directory. Phone for information or write **SONOTONE, ELMSFORD, N. Y.** In Canada: write 229 Yonge St., Toronto. In England, 144 Wigmore St., London, W. 1. Also available in the world's principal countries. If you live in the U. S. A. write for a free copy of "Hearing Through the Years".

© 1944, Sonotone Corp.

WHITE PLAINS
PLANT



**BUY MORE WAR BONDS
TODAY!**

Copyrighted material



Private Pringle's Thoughts Drift Homeward

It is Sunday in a Fred Harvey restaurant. Private Pringle of the American Armed Forces has just ordered his dinner. His thoughts drift homeward . . .

"Sunday . . . Sunday dinner. Funny how clear it is. About now Dad would be settling down in the front room with the paper . . . his coat off . . . but still looking kind of glorified, after ushering in church . . .

"And Mom . . . you'd catch a glimpse of her in the kitchen, her face flushed . . . and glowing happily. Under her feet would be Buddy and Joan, faces freshly polished . . . still glistening a bit behind the ears. Then we'd sit down together . . .

"It wasn't just a meal . . . that Sunday dinner back home, clear across the continent from here. It was more of a tradition. It stood for the family and the way we felt about one another . . . for all the feelings we didn't talk about . . .

"Guess I took it all for granted . . . but I can understand it now. Maybe it's because it might be a long time before I'll be sitting down to one of those Sunday dinners again.

"But wherever I am . . . whatever I'm doing, when Sunday comes, I always imagine being back there at home with Mother and Dad . . . Joan and Buddy . . . sitting down to Sunday dinner.

"Some day I will be. Maybe it will be a long time . . . but it will be worth it . . . if I can do my bit to help the folks back home . . . and people everywhere . . . to sit down together . . . without fear, or hate or sorrow . . ."

* * *

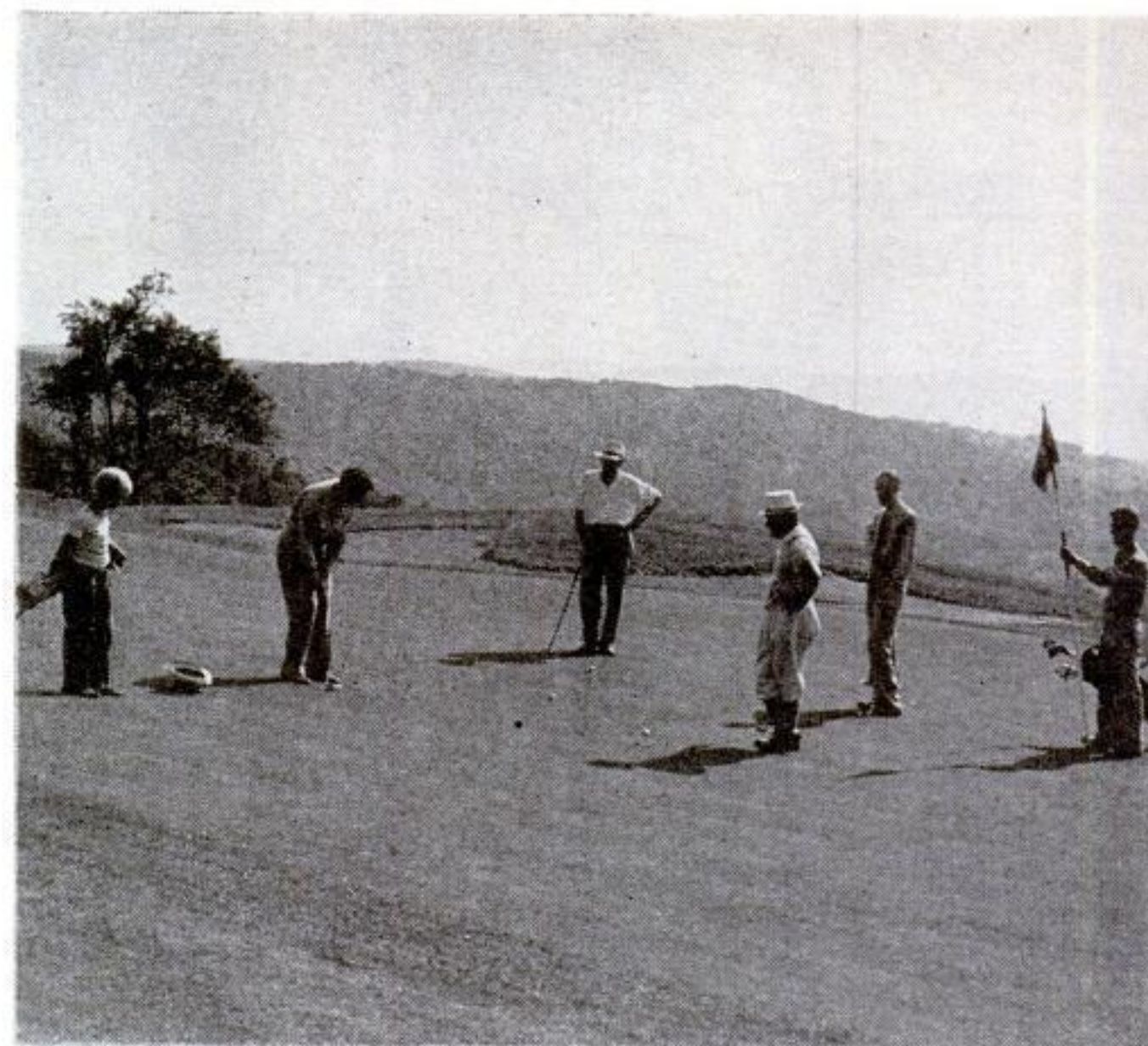
We serve meals to tens of thousands of Private Pringles daily. That's our most important wartime job, situated as we are along America's continental travel routes. We print the above message because we want you to see these men as we see them . . . as they move ever outward toward the seas.

Fred Harvey

RESTAURANTS • SHOPS • HOTELS • DINING CARS

3000 MILES OF HOSPITALITY—FROM CLEVELAND TO THE PACIFIC COAST
Copyright 1944, Fred Harvey, Chicago

Dewey's Pawling (continued)



Nine-hole Quaker Hill golf course was laid out by Lowell Thomas in 1939. Photo shows him putting (at left) with Gene Sarazen, Lynn Sumner and "Pat" Hogan.



Quaker Hill Church was moved 1,000 yards through a grove of trees by Thomas to improve view. Attendance is high because Deweys and Thomases attend regularly.



Nine Old Men, famed softball team headed by Thomas (standing in center, with beard), has been broken up by war and has to use players from village for games.



NOTHING TO SIT ON...



...IS SO RESTFUL AS Foamex*

Foamex is one of the many delightful surprises in store for you—when all Firestone's 48 factories change over from day-and-night work for war to all-out production for peace.

Firestone's *Foamex* will make sleeping and sitting more restful than you ever dreamed.

You won't just sit or lie on this wonderful new latex foam—you'll *float* on millions of air cells that breathe with

your body and cradle every muscle to blissful relaxation.

Foamex will mold itself perfectly to your form, because it is both springy and soft—buoyant and resilient all the way down to the frame of bed or chair. It's one molded piece. No dead padding to pack hard under your weight, cramp your flesh, block your circulation—no insides to sag out of shape.

And air-breathing *Foamex* is always

cool. It's dust-proof, damp-proof, odor-proof. *Foamex* *airs* itself.

Too bad you can't buy a *Foamex* mattress, or a *Foamex*-cushioned chair or sofa for your home right now. But you *can* buy extra War Bonds and keep them. Then you'll be ready for *Foamex* when *Foamex* is ready for you.



For the best in music listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings over the entire N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast network.

*TRADEMARK

ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION TO A BETTER WAY OF LIFE by

Firestone



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NOTHING TO SLEEP ON IS SO RESTFUL AS FOAMEX—THE IDEAL MATTRESS

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See the Colors of America's Autumn in America's Favorite Ties



CLARET RED



DAKOTA RED

Wembley NOR-EAST Ties

Supplies of imported NOR-EAST Non-Crush fabric are limited. However, you will see — and enjoy wearing — these same rich colors in Wembley's new wartime fabric.

1



BISCAYNE BLUE



CRUSH IT...



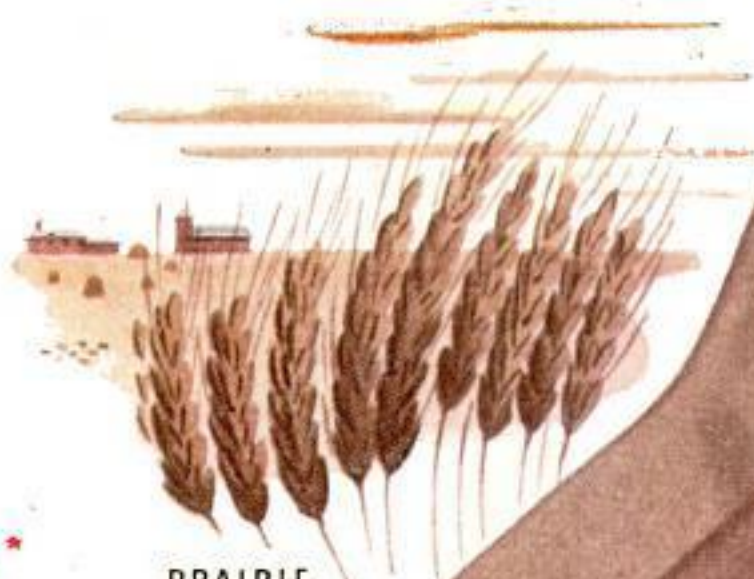
TWIST IT...



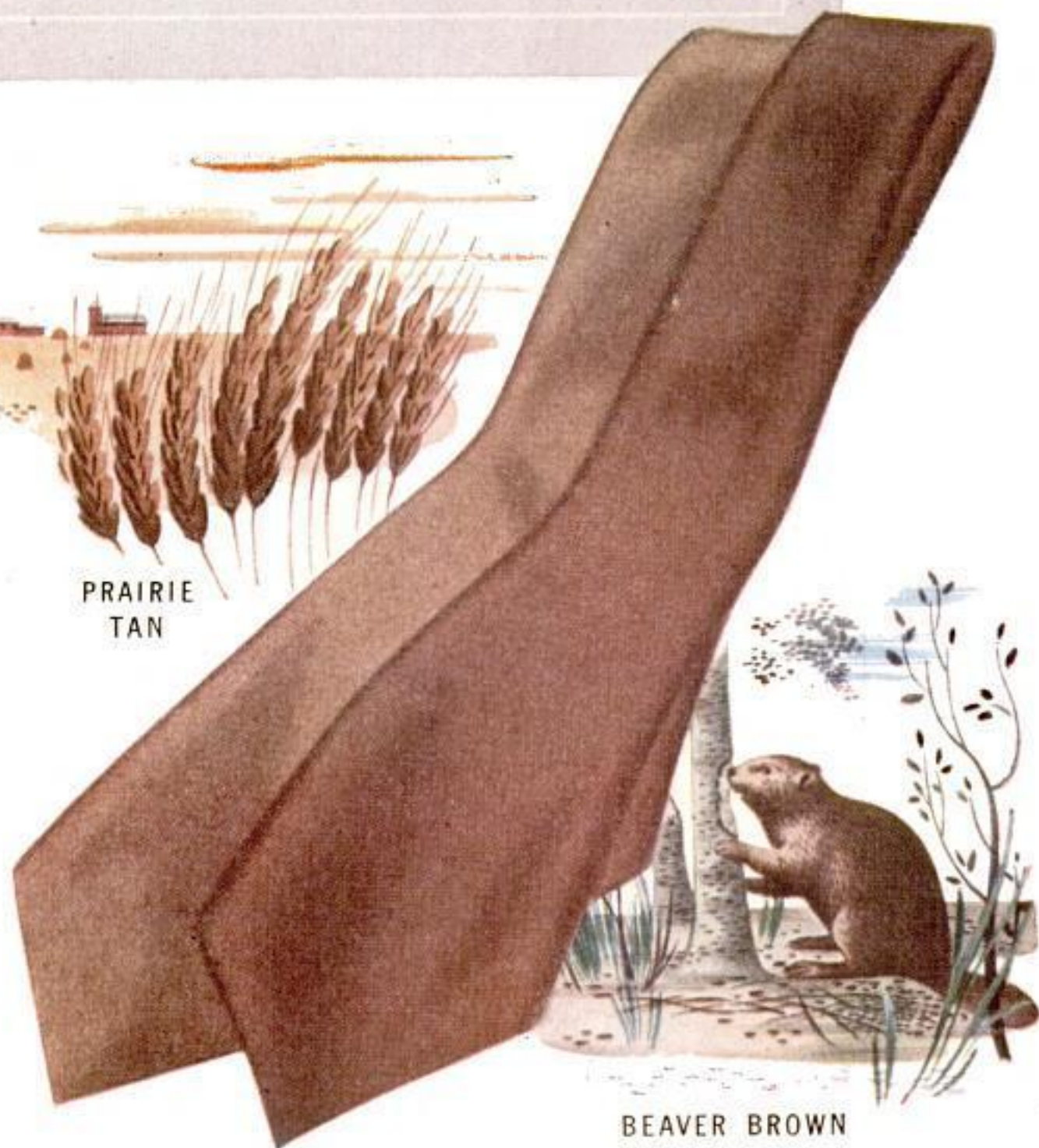
KNOT IT..



NOT A WRINKLE!



PRAIRIE
TAN



BEAVER BROWN



HELP SPEED THE DAY OF VICTORY...

Copyright 1944, Wembley, Inc., New Orleans

BUY MORE WAR BONDS...AND MORE...AND MORE



ON A RIDGE IN SMOKY MOUNTAINS, JOHN THE WITCH BOY (RICHARD HART) PLAYS WITH COMELY WITCHES. AFTER SEEING BARBARA ALLEN JOHN WANTS TO BE A HUMAN

DARK OF THE MOON

Broadway bids for new folk drama

Dark of the Moon, a verse play with incidental music, is a fresh and authentic piece of Americana. It opened without ballyhoo at the Cambridge Summer Theater in Cambridge, Mass. on Aug. 15. By the next morning reports of its unusual appeal had reached New York and producers began bidding for the right to bring it to Broadway.

What most excited the audience and Broadway producers was the quality of true folklore which is woven through *Dark of the Moon*. It tells the tale of a Smoky Mountains witch boy who falls in love with a mortal lass named Barbara Allen. When a con-

jure woman agrees to make him a mortal so he can marry Barbara, the witch boy agrees he must renounce his humanity if Barbara fails to remain faithful for one year. But a jealous she-witch and the superstitions of the mountain folk contrive to upset his plans.

Written by two students from the State University of Iowa, Howard Richardson and William Berney, *Dark of the Moon* won the Maxwell Anderson award for verse-drama before its production. Enlivened by salty Anglo-Saxonisms and the orgiastic ritual of a mountain revival meeting, *Dark of the Moon* stands as the most significant theatrical experiment of the year.

John dances with Barbara Allen. John was promised by the conjure woman that he will be a human when he marries Barbara. But she must be true for one year or he will become a witch again.



John lifts a full apple barrel with his conjure magic and startles the villagers. His supernatural powers help to win Barbara Allen. They are married by the preacher.



CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 55



In big revival scene (above) Buck Creek villagers confess their sins. Barbara Allen (Carol Stone) on mourners' bench at the right with her parents, who hope that she will see the light and leave John. The town is convinced that he is a witch when Barbara's child is born misshapen.

Taunted here by the congregation (below) Barbara Allen confesses that she must remain chaste for one year in order for John to remain a human permanently. As the hymn-shouting rises to a frenzied pitch, Barbara is attacked by village strong boy in dark of the meeting ground.





On the mountain the witch who had been John's favorite makes bet with the conjure man that Barbara will break her promise. She asks for Barbara's life if she wins bet.



Looking for John, Barbara Allen encounters the blonde witch (Louise Valery). Barbara waits on the mountain, hoping to see John before he goes back to spirit world.



Barbara dies just as the moon rises and John becomes a witch again. Unable to remember his mortal life, John strokes her hair and says, "I wonder who she is."

It had to be better

to enjoy such universal preference
for **317** years! Nothing takes
the place of satisfaction!



■ BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, Ltd., NEW YORK ■



Remember what you learned from the Franklin?

YOU were a little tike who wore his cap backwards—just like Barney Oldfield—the day Mr. Kenyon gave you a ride in his shiny new Franklin with the sloping hood.

As you soared over Mill Street hill, you felt the soles of your feet grow warm. Mr. Kenyon explained that this was because the Franklin had an air-cooled motor, no radiator, and so ran at a higher temperature than other cars.

Because of this, he went on to say, one motor oil was recommended above all others by the

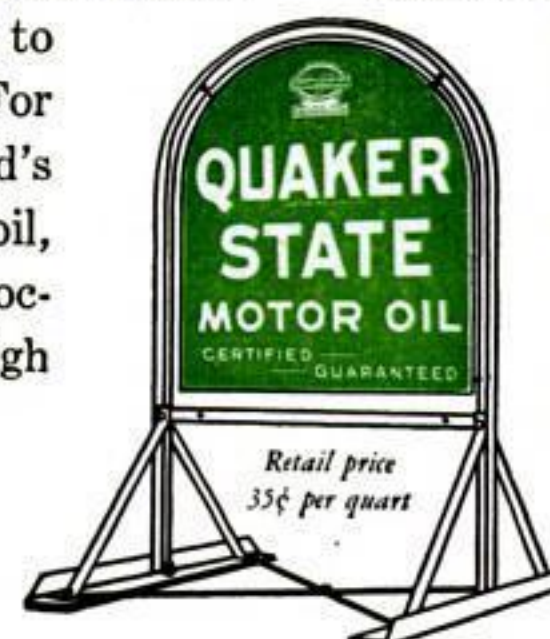
people who made the Franklin. And this motor oil was Quaker State.

The lubricating lesson the Franklin taught you then is more valuable than ever now...

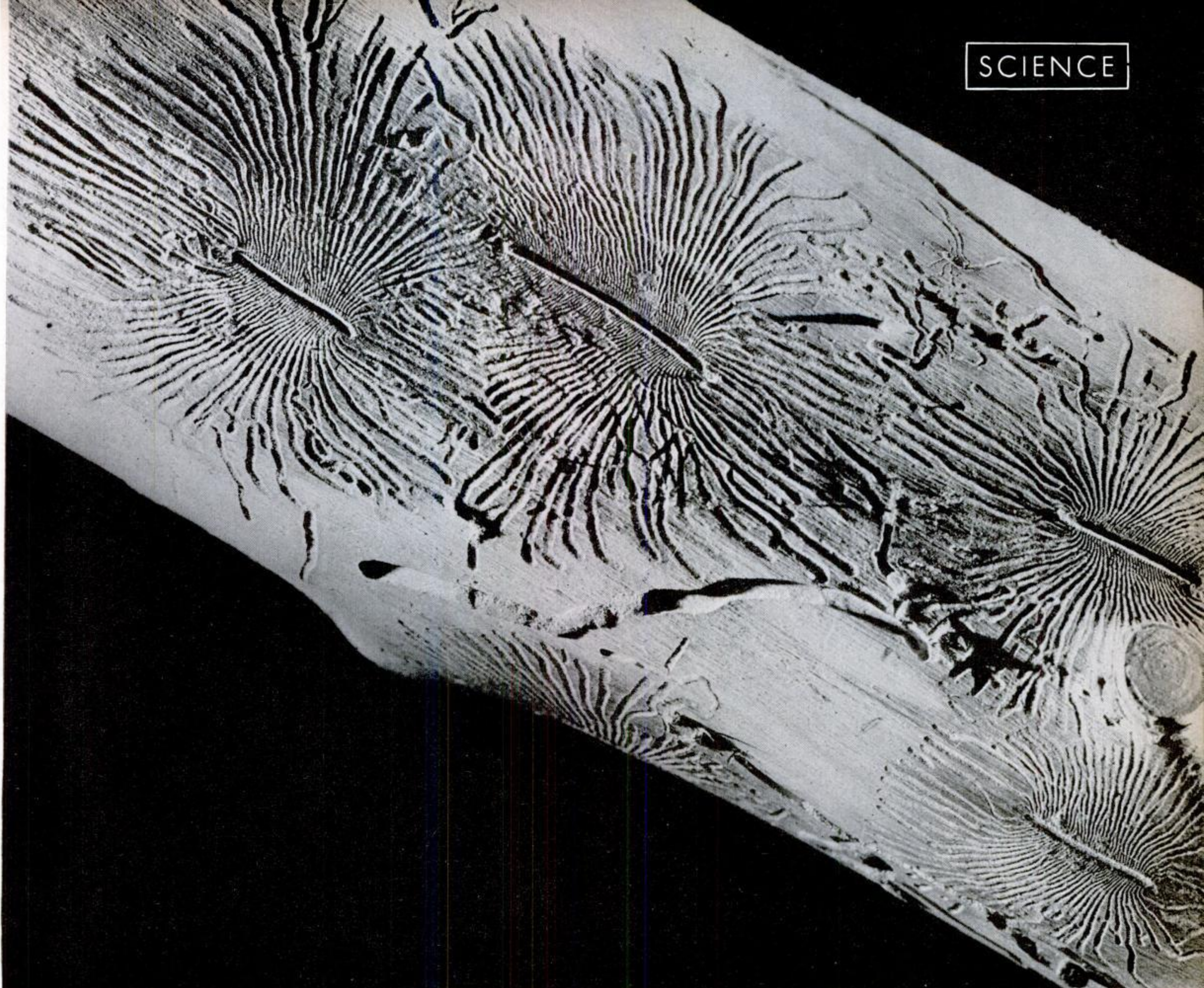
when it is every car owner's duty to help make his car last longer. For Quaker State comes from the world's top-ranking field for quality crude oil, and new and improved refining processes have raised it to an all-time high of lubricating perfection.

Because of the extra protection these superior lubricants afford, Quaker State products are largely used today by the air forces of the United Nations. Fortunately, however, your dealer can still supply you with Quaker State Motor Oil and Superfine Lubricants.

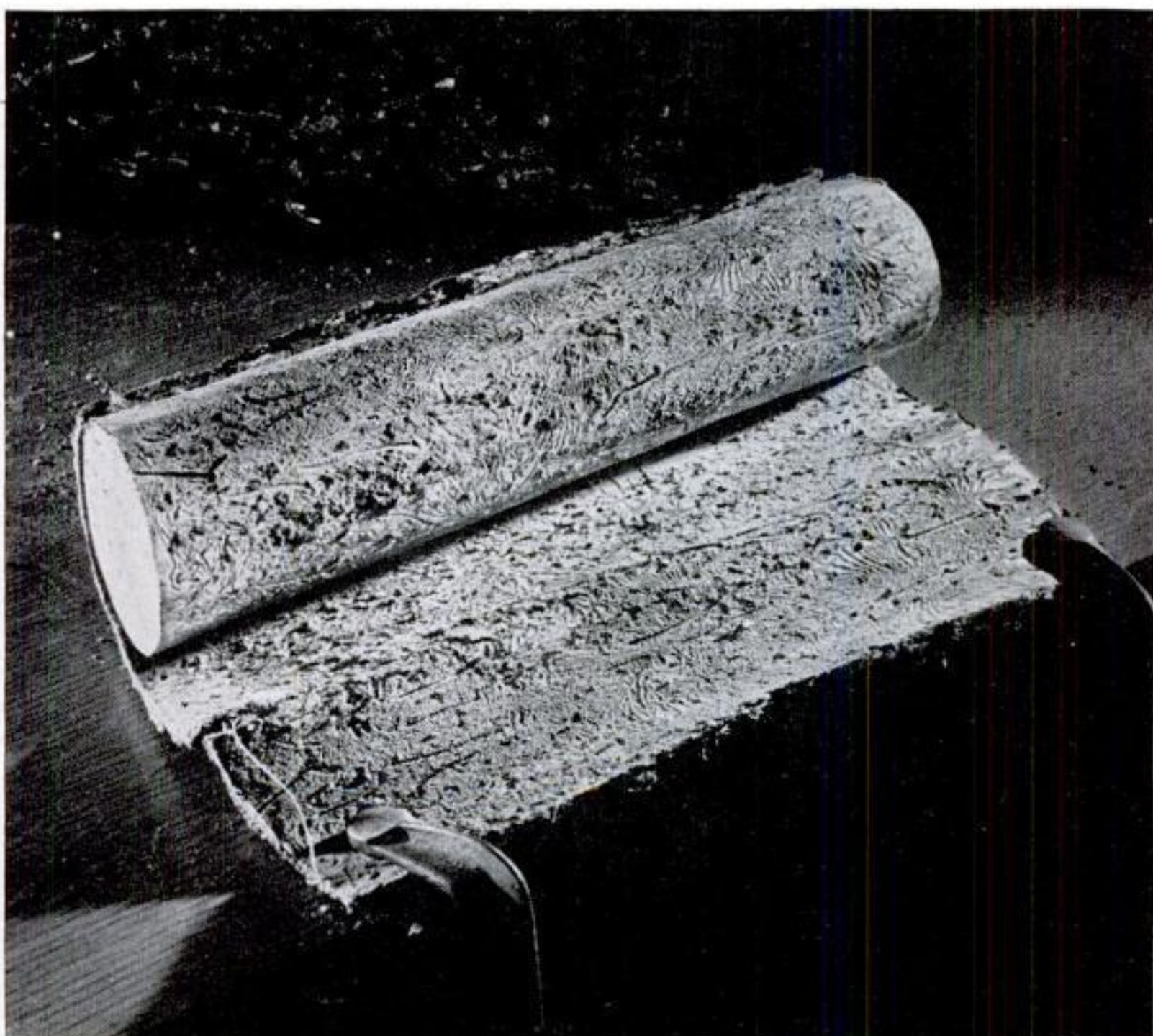
We say *fortunately*, because this fact enables you to care for your car for your country...in the best way possible! Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY



THIS IS DEAD ELM BRANCH CHEWED BY EUROPEAN ELM BARK BEETLE. ADULTS CHEWED STRAIGHT GROOVES, LAID EGGS IN THEM. LARVAE CHEWED RADIATING CHANNELS



Feeding galleries of bark beetles are exposed by stripping bark off dead limb. In depth, only one-quarter of beetles' channel is cut into sapwood, remaining three-quarters are chewed into the bark.

DUTCH ELM DISEASE

Beetle-borne infection menaces favorite trees

The curious patterns engraved in the dead elm-tree limb above constitute Exhibit No. 1 in an autopsy performed by a tree surgeon. During the past 14 years they have marked thousands of toplofty U. S. elms for death. These patterns are chewed into the sapwood, just under the bark, by a tiny European elm bark beetle. The beetles, however, do not do fatal damage. Death is caused by another importation, Dutch elm disease, a fungus infection which the beetles carry from tree to tree. Up to 1941, quarantine and tree-sanitation measures kept the beetles and the disease pretty well hemmed within 150 miles around metropolitan New York. War has curtailed these measures and made Dutch elm disease a wider menace. Every household and village that prizes an elm-shaded lawn or commons must now watch for it. In danger, too, are hundreds of bronze-plaquet historic elms, including half a dozen "George Washington" elms on the eastern seaboard.

Dutch elm disease long ago decimated the European stand of elms. In the U. S. the disease and control procedures have brought the destruction of more than 5,860,000 trees. Since there as yet is no cure for the disease, infected trees must be pruned or felled and the wood must be burnt in order to protect other healthy trees. The fungus attacks trees weakened by drought or suffering from storm and other damage. Planted by the beetle, it spreads throughout the sapwood like a cancer, destroying the tree's circulatory system. Symptoms are withering and dropping of leaves and, after a season, a naked branch or a completely leafless "stag's head" treetop.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

MEDICAL AUTHORITIES KNOW THIS ONE IS SUPERIOR— PHILIP MORRIS

Scientifically proved less irritating
to the nose and throat

WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO
PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTAN-
TIALLY EVERY CASE OF IRRI-
TATION OF NOSE OR THROAT
—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED
UP COMPLETELY, OR DEFINI-
TELY IMPROVED!

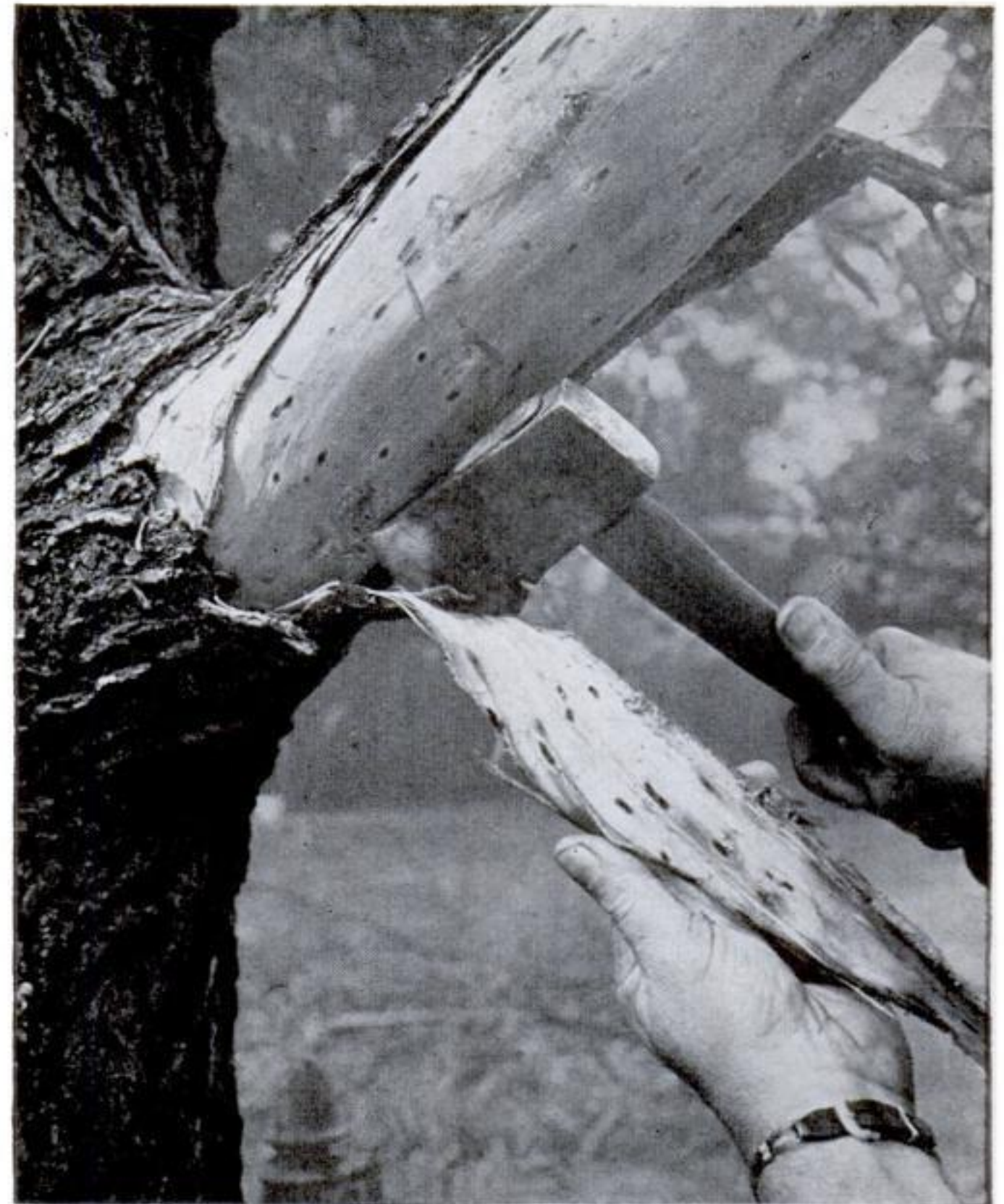
That is from the findings of dis-
tinguished doctors, in clinical
tests of men and women smokers
—reported in an authoritative
medical journal. Solid proof that
this finer-tasting cigarette is less
irritating to the nose and throat!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's FINEST Cigarette

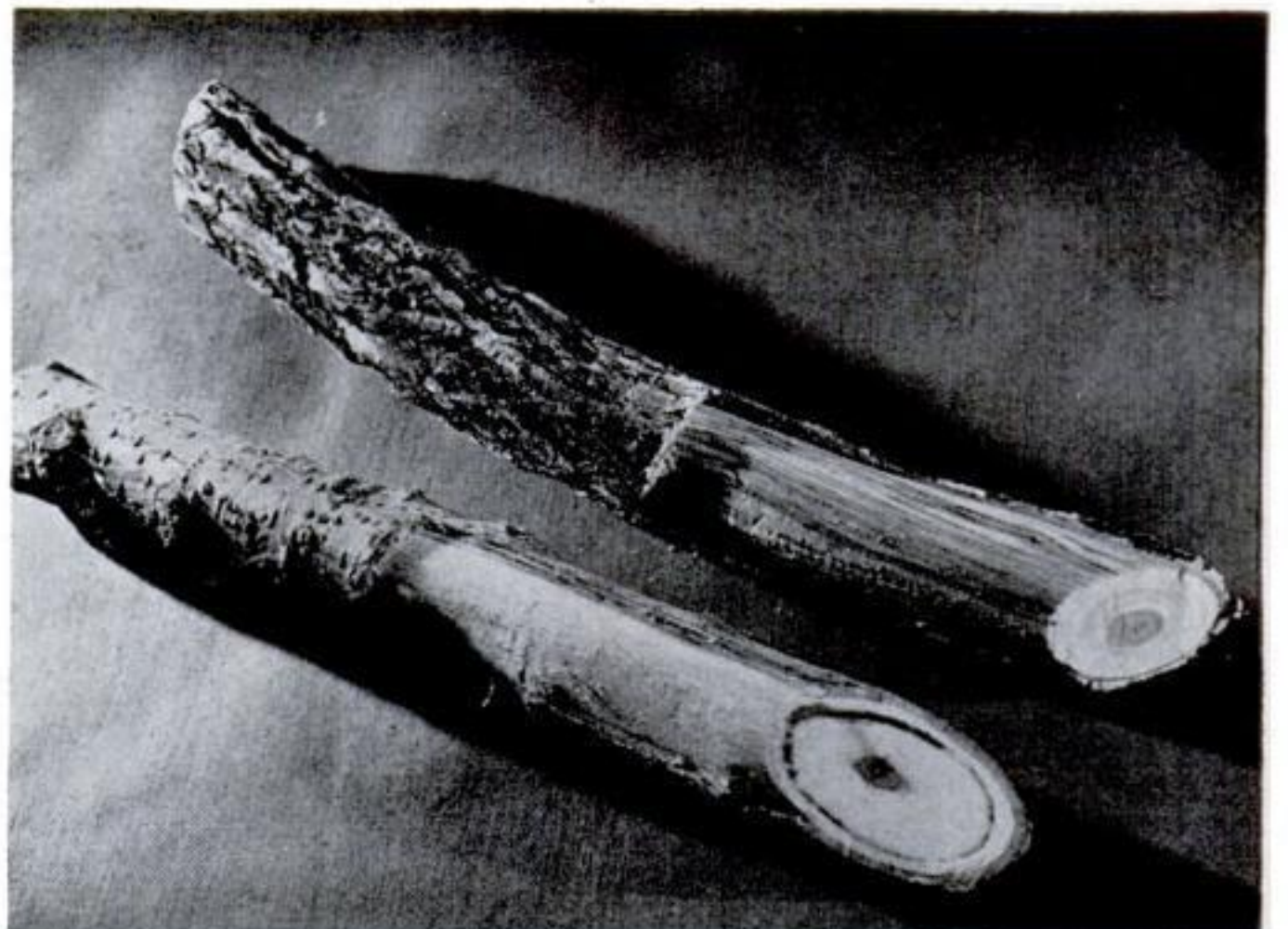
Dutch Elm Disease (continued)



First penetration by beetles is revealed by peeling off bark. Only central channels, chewed by adult beetle, are found. Eggs, from which larvae hatch, line channels.



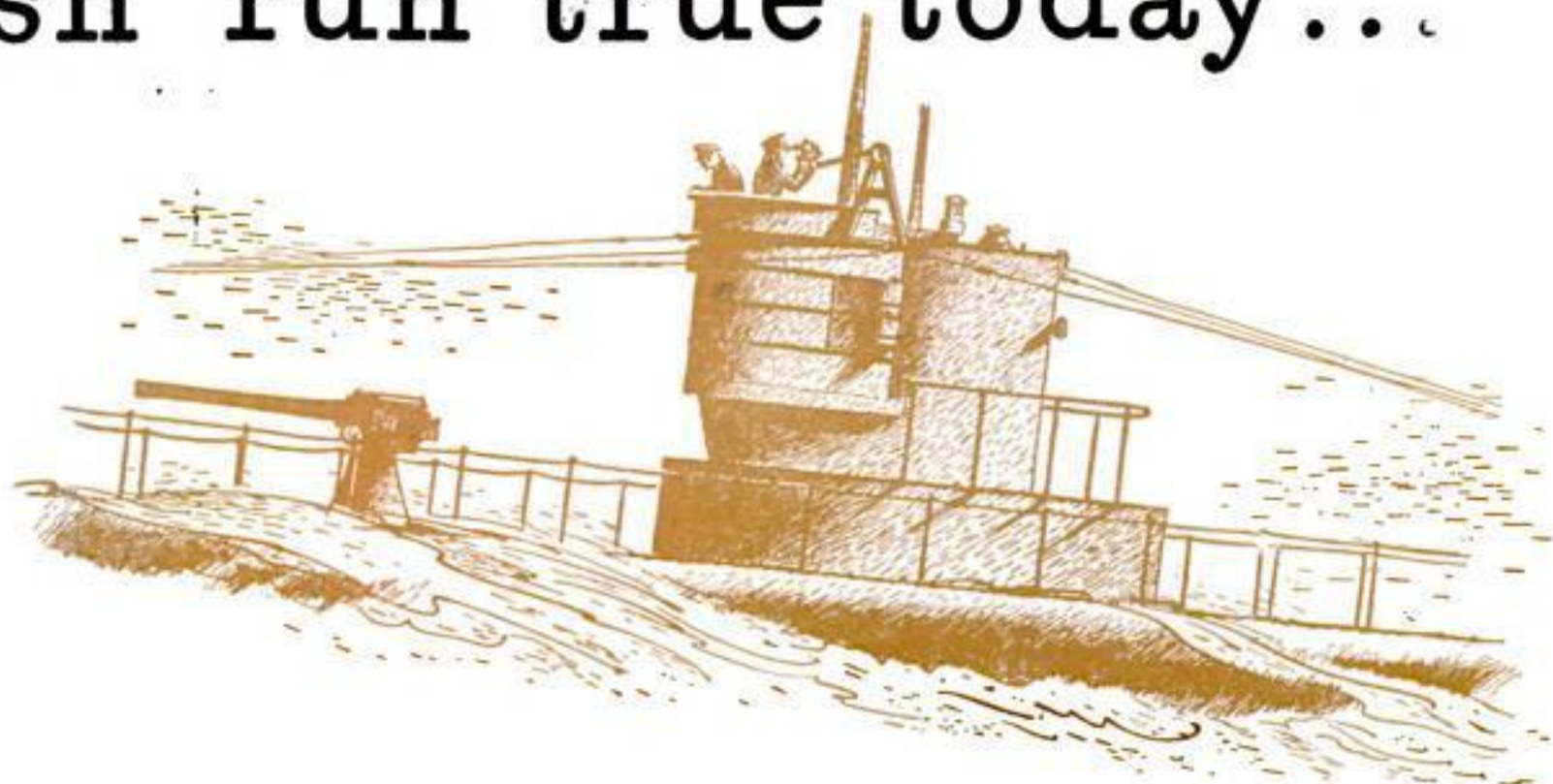
Heavy infestation by beetles is shown with two black adults (upper right) and numerous white larvae in evidence. Insect, $\frac{1}{10}$ inch in length, appears slightly enlarged.



Dutch elm disease can be seen as discoloration of sapwood as in specimen on top. Dark ring in lower specimen was caused by an infection from which tree recovered.

* CONTINUED ON PAGE 62

Helping a "fish" run true today...



Making a wish come true tomorrow!



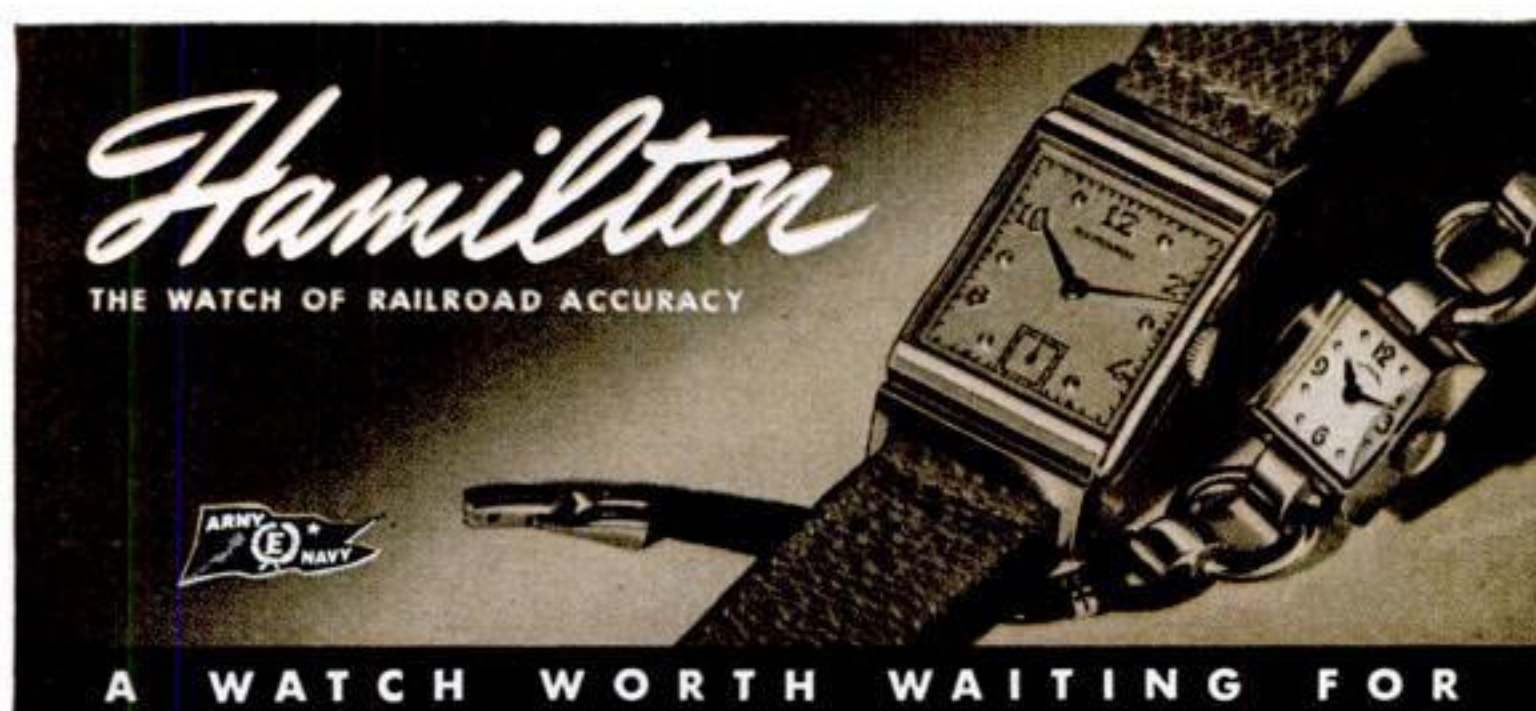
A gift that whispers more than words can say

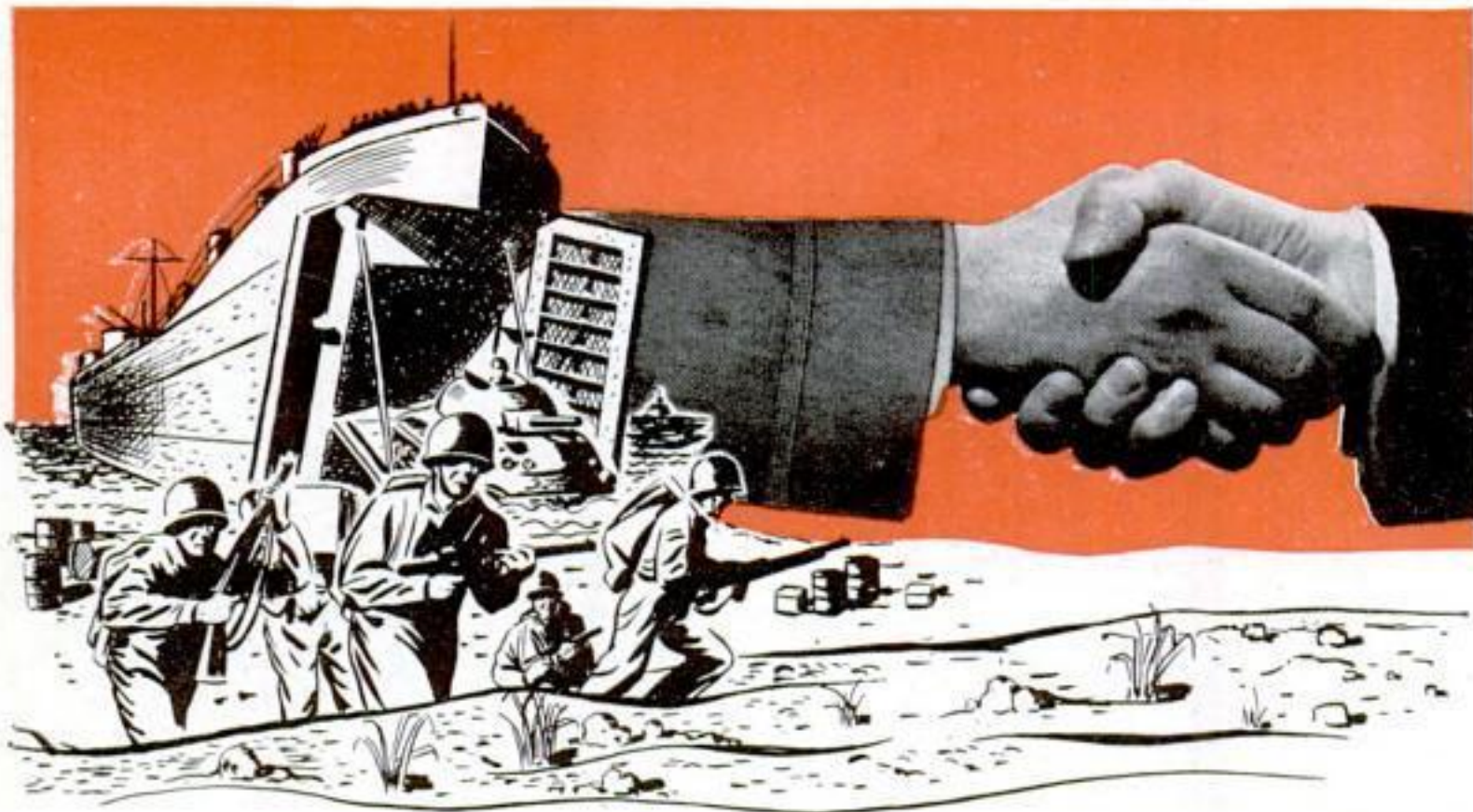
THE FISH is American. It's an American submarine that swims its way through vast oceans with the help of an amazingly precise navigating timepiece... the Hamilton Chronometer Watch. The wish is American, too... the wish to give our loved ones the finest gifts that we can buy. Someday soon, when Hamilton again makes beautiful watches for civilians, you can make this wish come true. Then you can go to your family jeweler and buy the finest anniversary, graduation or wedding gift for the finest wife or son or daughter in the world—a watch well worth waiting for... a Hamilton!



The store that love built is the store where we buy the extra-special gifts for those we love—the jewelry store. Your family jeweler is a dependable gift counsellor. Take advantage of his training and experience for wise and honest advice about gifts for your loved ones. Hamilton Watch Company, Dept. L 94, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

SPEED THE WINNING OF THE WAR... BUY MORE WAR BONDS IN '44





THEY'VE EARNED MORE THAN THE "Glad Hand"

"SO IT'S SQUARELY UP TO ALL OF
US TO SEE THAT OUR RETURNED
VETERANS GET DECENT 'BREAKS'"

SAYS *Bob Bowes*

President and Founder of Bowes "Seal Fast"
Corporation — Pioneer in Safe Tire Repairs



● We here at Bowes "Seal Fast" Corporation have determined to do everything in our power to avoid an economic let-down after the war . . . So, we have developed a plan that expresses our belief in the freedom of enterprise for which our men have fought and bled.

HERE'S THE BOWES PLAN

At our expense we will train a selected group of men in the business of selling and distributing our products. When completely trained, each man will be furnished the necessary working capital and suitable sales equipment to start his own business as our exclusive wholesale distributor. Such a business yields big money to men big enough for a big job.

YOU CAN HELP AVOID A "BONUS MARCH"

The size of your business, whatever it is, can be stretched to include opportunities for returned service men. And it's good business to create opportunities for those men. Aside from the fact that you owe the returned service men a bigger debt than you can ever pay, it is to your own interest to expand and grow. Nobody wants another WPA or a Bonus March—so let's start our march *NOW*—in the name of American Enterprise—to help these men "get on their own." Let's GO, American Enterprise!

BOWES "SEAL FAST" CORPORATION, INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA

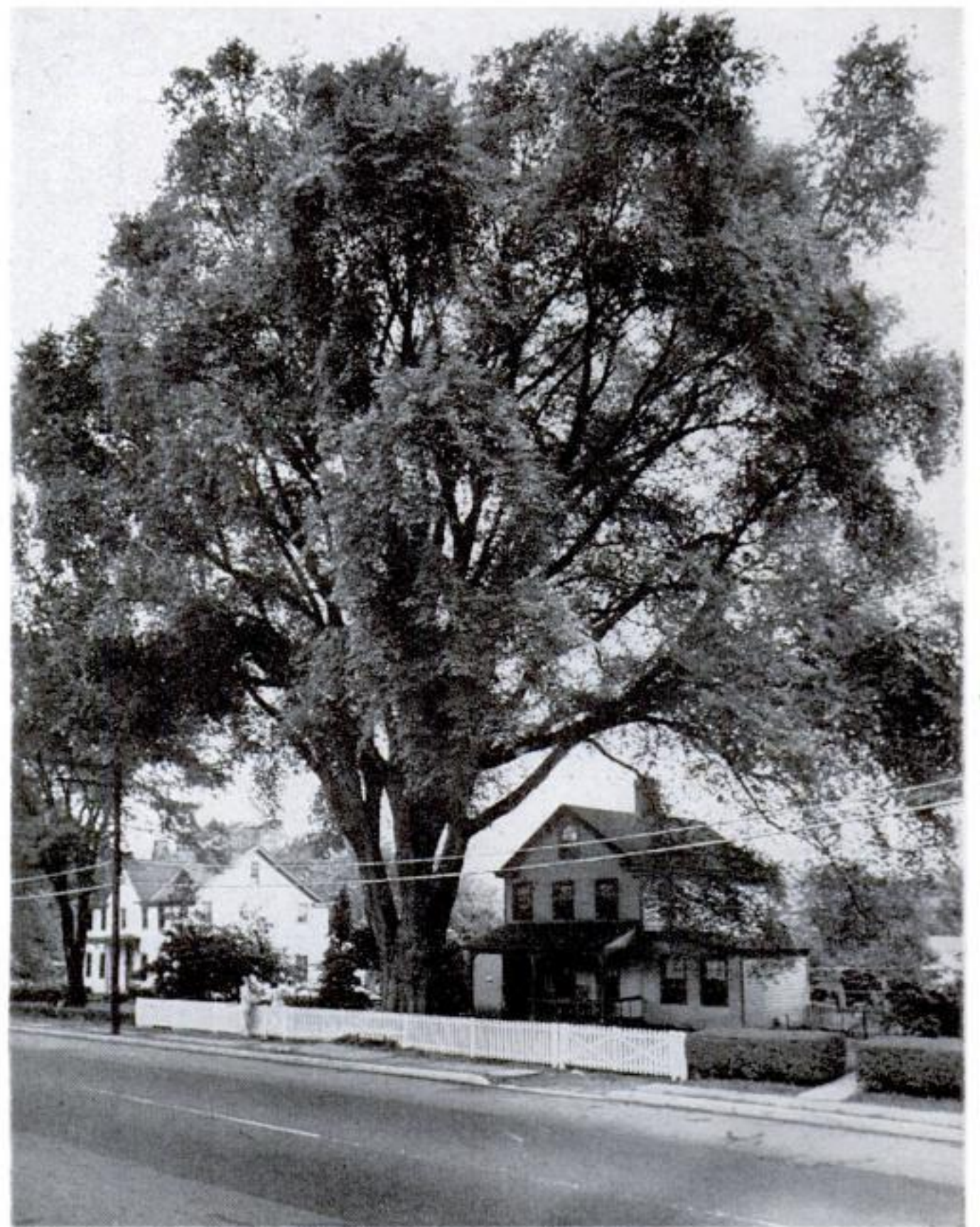
BOWES



Dependable

**TIRE REPAIR
SYSTEM**

Dutch Elm Disease (continued)



Healthy and historic, this old elm is the pride of Millburn, N.J. Cannon ball from Revolutionary battle was dislodged from its trunk during surgery a few years ago.



Dead elm is increasingly familiar sight in northeastern U.S. As infection source tree should be destroyed. If used as firewood, it should be debarked and stored in cellar.



Columbia hails *Traubel* the Triumphant... America's First Lady of the Opera!

• Today, Columbia welcomes Helen Traubel, world's greatest living Wagnerian soprano, to its ever-growing family of famous recording artists . . . and promises, for tomorrow, still more golden pages in the star-studded Columbia repertoire.

As America's first "First Lady" of the Metropolitan, Helen Traubel has established precedent after precedent! *First* American soprano in almost half a century to triumph as Brünnhilde! *First* native-born, native-trained singer to star brilliantly as Isolde! *First* in the hearts of her countrymen for the magnificent warmth, the opulent tone color, the thrilling range of her voice!

In her, America has produced a singer with the statuesque beauty, the dramatic ability, and

the heroic voice demanded by Wagnerian roles. She has been cited as "Outstanding American Artist" . . . has received the coveted Wagnerian "Oscar" . . . has been presented with the famous Nordica brooch, worn by no other soprano since Lillian Nordica! Helen Traubel, America's high priestess of song, has an enchanted world at her feet!

Columbia is happy to welcome Helen Traubel! The best the music world can offer is, and will continue to be, on Columbia Records, the *only* records with the Sensitone-Surface. These records are pressed in layers, with highly sensitized surfaces. This process makes possible richer tone, new freedom from needle noise and greater durability. On Columbia Masterworks, *Great Music is More Faithfully Yours!*

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Nathan Milstein (Violin) with the Chicago Symphony Orch. conducted by Stock: Tchaikovsky's *Concerto in D Major*, Opus 35. Set M-MM-413. \$4.50
Wieniawski's *Scherzo Tarantelle*; Suk's *Burleska*. 71498-D . . . \$1.00



Robert Casadesu (Piano), with Orchestre Symphonique de Paris conducted by Bigot: Mozart's *Concerto No. 24 in C Minor*. Set M-MM-356 . . \$4.50
And Scarlatti's *Sonatas* brilliantly played and recorded. Set M-372 . . . \$3.50



Orson Welles with Fay Bainter and members of the Mercury Theater: Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. A truly magnificent performance! Set C-MC-33 . . \$10.50
Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. The complete version. Set C-MC-10 . . \$12.50



John Barbirolli cond. The Philharmonic-Sym. Orch. of N. Y.: Sibelius' *Symphony No. 2 in D Major*. A Masterworks triumph! Set M-MM-423. \$5.50
Ravel's *La Valse*; Debussy's *Ballet from Petite Suite*. Set X-MX-207 . . \$2.50



Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra playing the delightful *Strauss Waltzes*. This album should be in every music lover's collection. Set M-481 . . . \$3.50
Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*; Alec Templeton (Piano). Set X-MX-196 . \$2.50



TO LATIN AMERICA IN 1927—Pan American took the first step toward giving both coasts of South America the fast, reliable air service they enjoy today.

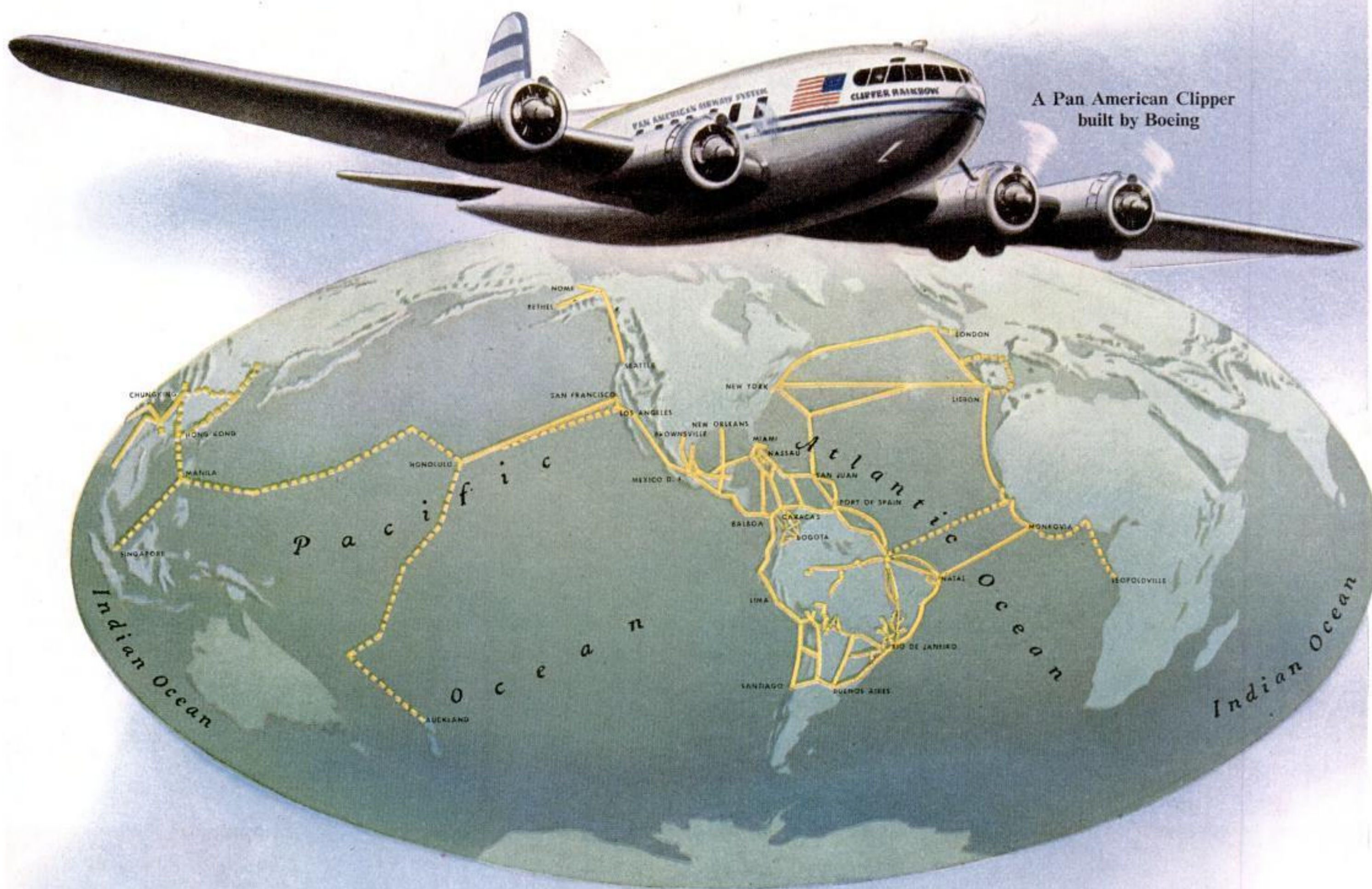


TO CHINA IN 1937—by crossing the Pacific, Pan American established the first regular, scheduled air service over any of the earth's major oceans.



TO ALASKA IN 1940—regular service by Pan American was started to this great Territory, following the first Arctic survey flights made by any U. S. airline.

The "Someday" of Global



**BUY MORE
WAR BONDS**

Pan American routes in operation in 1941, plus those added since then. The solid lines show today's routes—the broken lines show routes temporarily discontinued or unavailable. In addition, Pan American is now flying at the rate of 3,600,000 miles a month for the armed services over these original routes and over others which are not shown.



TO EUROPE IN 1939—Pan American extended its routes across the Atlantic, establishing regularly scheduled air service to Southampton and the European mainland.



TO AUSTRALASIA IN 1940—Pan American Clippers turned Southward from Hawaii... our far-away English-speaking friends were brought closer by weeks.



TO AFRICA IN 1941—by pioneering a South Atlantic, trans-Africa route, the groundwork was laid for the vital war traffic that followed later.

Air Transport Service **is actually here today**

THE map on the left-hand page is NOT just an artist's conception of *proposed* post-war air routes. Quite the contrary! It shows a world-wide system of over 98,000 miles that was *actually in operation* before Pearl Harbor. This, the world's greatest air transport system, was carrying international passengers, mail, air cargo *and* the United States flag to five continents as long ago as 1941.

MORE THAN THAT!

Most of the routes pioneered by Pan American World Airways *before* the war have been in continuous operation ever since... Many of them, in co-operation and under contract with the Army Air Transport Command and the Navy Air Transport Service, have been greatly extended.

Service to Wake Island, Guam, Manila, Hong Kong and New Zealand may be temporarily discontinued but Hawaii, Africa, Portugal, Ireland and all the leading cities of Latin America are still regular ports of call for giant Clippers on scheduled flight.

Look at the solid lines in the large map (left). If you have need today to fly to any of the cities on those routes, please consult your local Pan American office or your own travel agent. They will be glad to give you schedules, rates, and other information. For Air Express shipments, telephone Railway Express Agency.

... BY PIONEERING AIR SERVICE TO 68 COUNTRIES, TERRITORIES AND POSSESSIONS, PAN AMERICAN HAS GIVEN THE U. S. A. THE WORLD'S GREATEST AIR TRANSPORT SYSTEM.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

The System of the Clippers

VAN HEUSEN

A GREAT NAME FOR MEN



HANS
FLATO

WHITE SHIRTS



TIES



PATTERNED SHIRTS



PAJAMAS



New Van Heusen Shirts are rich in stripings, patterns, colors. Of course, they're collar-styled to "give your neck a break!"... custom detailed, figure-fit, Sanforized and laundry-tested, \$2.25 and up (In white too, of course, with Van Heusen's famous collar attached that can't wilt, looks starched but *isn't*!)

● **NEW VAN HEUSEN TIES** in many exclusive designs and colorings to blend with the new Van Heusen Shirts for Fall. . . . \$1 and \$1.50

● **NEW VAN HEUSEN SPORT SHIRTS** benefit from Van Heusen collar craftsmanship too. Most of them feature the exclusive California Lo-No collar that looks right when worn open, fits perfectly when worn with a tie. . . . \$2.50 to \$10

● **NEW VAN HEUSEN PAJAMAS**—shirtmaker styled and tailored, in a wide variety of handsome, long-wearing fabrics. \$2.50 to \$10



PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1

SPORT SHIRTS





ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE, JOE MARLIN LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON WITH WIFE MARY AND SON AS DAVID POST, AN OLD FAMILY FRIEND, REMAINS BEHIND IN CEDAR SPRINGS

THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN

FAMOUS SOAP-OPERA HEROINE SURVIVES A NEW CRISIS

Some millions of women throughout the U. S. can now breathe easier. Mary Marlin, one of radio's longest-suffering soap-opera heroines, is successfully surviving another crisis. The husband whom Mary has given up for dead is discovered to be alive and Mary once again knows happiness.

The Story of Mary Marlin (broadcast on Mondays through Fridays, 3 p.m. EWT, over CBS) is a daytime serial sponsored by General Foods which has occupied a substantial place in American households for more than nine years. By now its listeners have come to learn that no matter how big and numerous their worries may seem, Mary's are bigger and more numerous. No sooner has Mary worked out of one tough spot than she manages to find herself in another.

The Story of Mary Marlin began on Jan. 1, 1935 with Joe Marlin leaving Cedar Springs, Iowa to take up his post in the U. S. Senate. With him went his wife Mary and their infant son Davey. Behind remained David Post, an old family

friend secretly in love with Mary. In the 2,465 times that this serial has been broadcast since then, Mary has had some trying moments. Though the scene is laid in Washington, Mary's troubles are much more personal and emotional than political. At one point in 1942 she had to turn down a proposal of marriage from a fictitious president of the U. S.

Like most soap operas (so named because one soap manufacturer spends \$15,000,000 a year on the 16 it sponsors), *Mary Marlin* is based on the assumption that the American woman likes to be reminded that it is always darkest before dawn. It is unorthodox to the extent that it has permitted Joe Marlin an occasional amatory fling. *Mary Marlin's* author, Jane Crusinberry, has been writing the script since its inception. Muriel Kirkland, who plays Mary, is the fourth actress to take the part and has been playing it for one year. Along with others of the cast she has re-enacted the great crises of her radio life for LIFE's photographer.



"80.6% of cases showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

Foster D. Snell, Inc.
Consulting Chemists

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed an important, impartial test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. Included in this group were a number of nurses and internes from three large hospitals in New York.

These people were told to use Soretone in accordance with the directions on the label. At the beginning of the test and at the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:—
"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, cracks between toes, and so forth. We quote again:—

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE!

MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Quick facts as to why Soretone is effective for Athlete's Foot

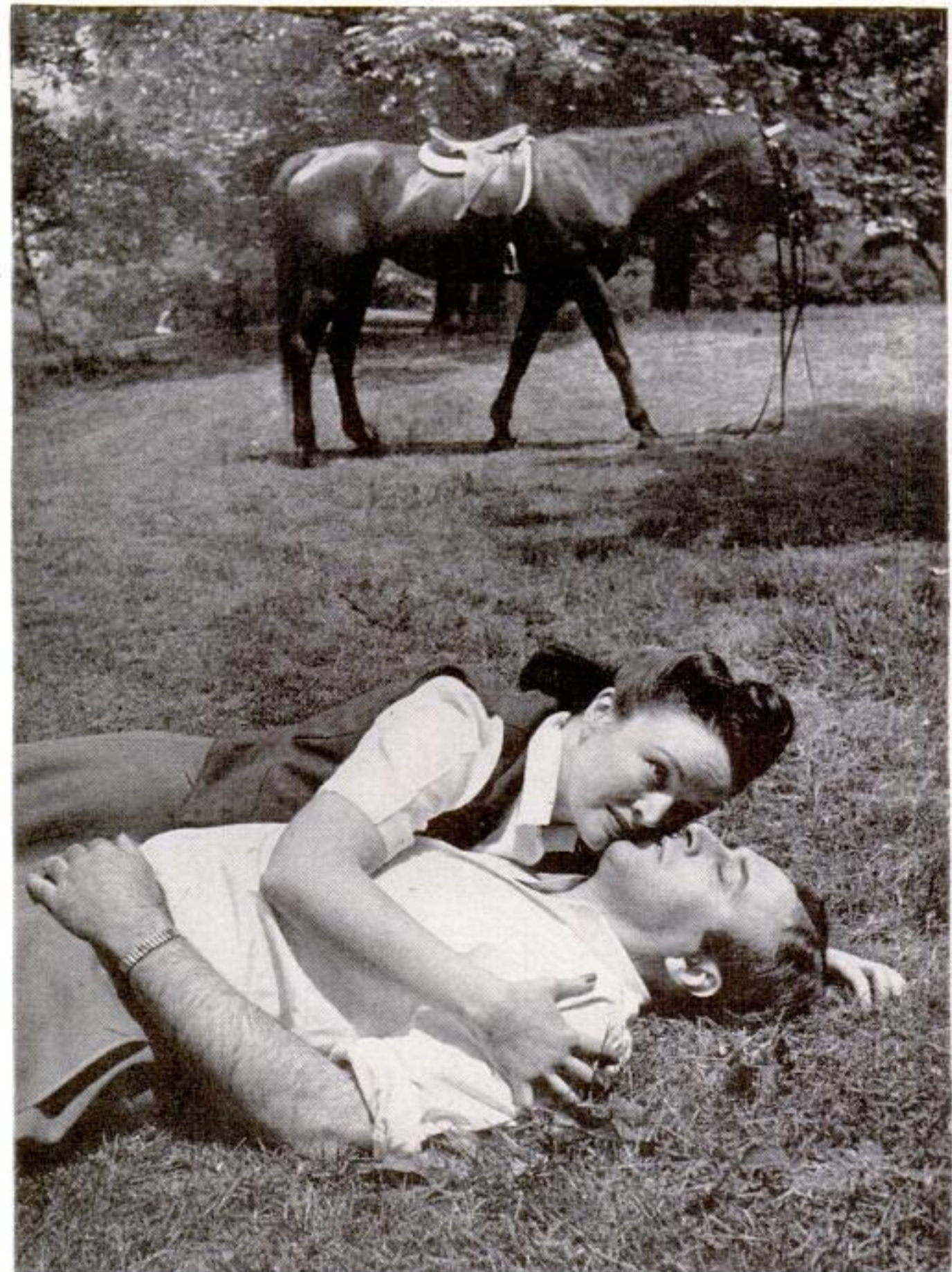


1. Athlete's Foot is usually caused by FIVE FUNGI (separately or together).

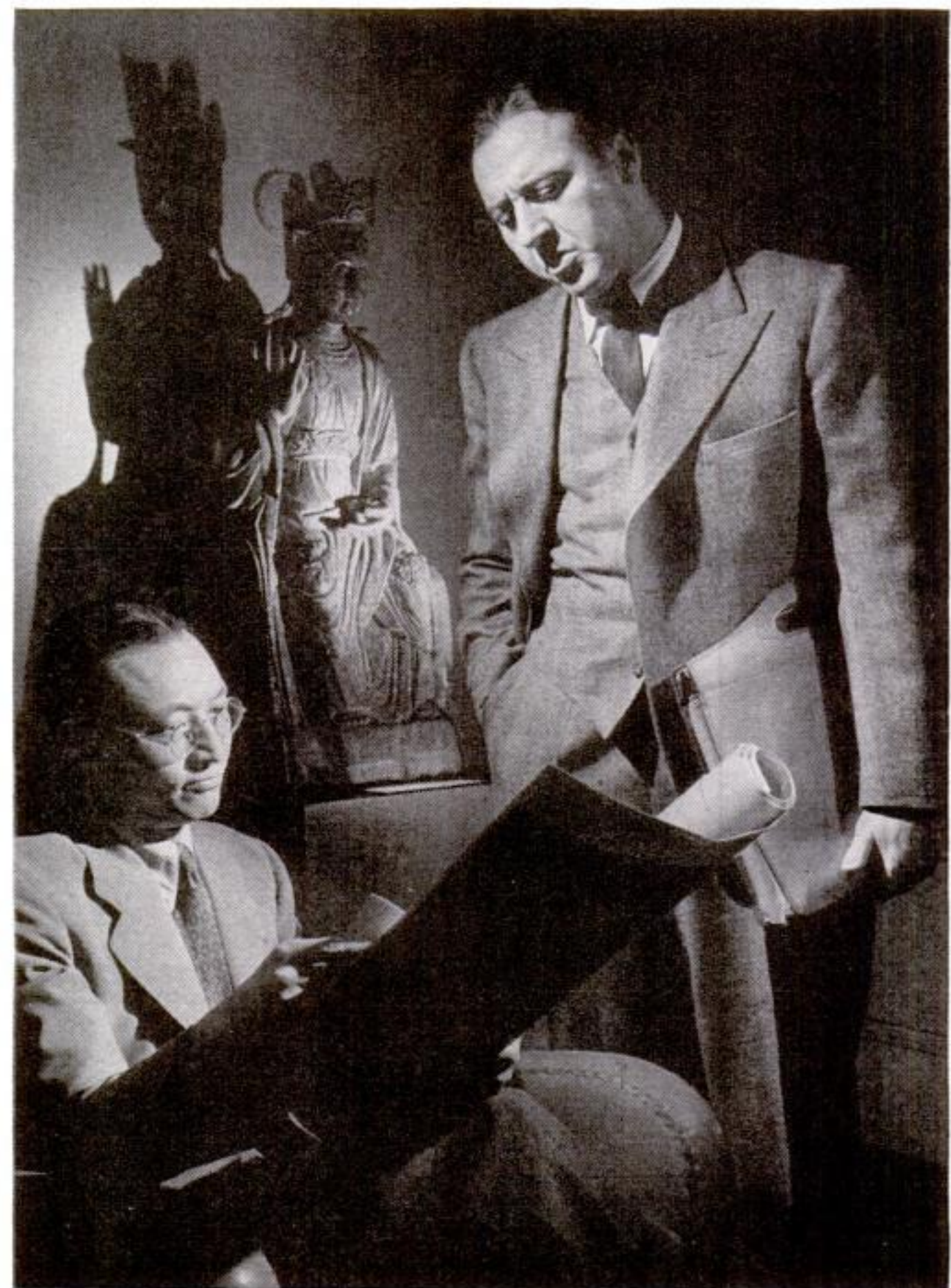
2. Soretone kills on contact ALL FIVE of these fungi. Culture plate shows the action of four different Athlete's Foot preparations. The one on the right is Soretone. Note absence of growth of fungi!



3. One of the reasons for the effectiveness of Soretone is this: it contains a powerful antiseptic not found in other known Athlete's Foot preparations. (4-Beta-Ethyl-Hexyl-Phenol.)



Crisis one: Mary Marlin's life in Washington begins with trouble. She learns that her husband Joe (Robert Griffin) is having an affair with Bunny Mitchell (Fran Carlan). Thrown from his horse, Joe awakes to find himself in Bunny's arms (above).



Crisis two: As a Washington politician, Joe Marlin does well. Chosen for an important government mission to China and Russia, Joe consults an official of the Chinese Embassy before leaving. En route to Moscow his plane crashes in the wilds of Siberia.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 70

Two Confessions...

You can't say I'm not patriotic about "making do"—even this nightie's two years old! Luckily, it was a beauty to start!

That's what I say about my Lady Pepperell sheets. Am I glad I bought Pepperells! See how lovely they are after four years wear!



WE CONFESS that we'd like to sell Pepperell Sheets in this advertisement. But—everybody knows how hard it is to get sheets of Pepperell quality. We hope you bought our long-wearing beauties while plenty of them were still available. Pepperell Sheets are strong... woven of sturdy cotton threads with a high tensile strength. Pepperell Sheets are light in weight, for easy home laundering... Tapered Tape selvages guard against tearing... Hems are neatly stitched with tiny stitches... And Pepperell Sheets are so shimmering smooth—so very, very beautiful!

LUSTROUS PEPPERELL PERCALES. Very fine cotton—closely woven, with a high thread count—gives these sheets their smooth texture, light weight, and long life.

LONG-LASTING LUXURY MUSLINS. There are up to four *extra* threads in each square inch to make these Pepperell Sheets exceptionally fine, strong, and serviceable. Pepperell Manufacturing Company, Boston, Mass.



PEPPERELL SHEETS

*Lady Pepperell * Duchess * Countess * Abbotsford*

COOL shaves

**...at
no extra cost!**

An electric fan in every tube! That's the effect you get when you use Mennen Menthol-iced Lather Shave. Costs more to make, but costs you no more than ordinary shave cream. You get refreshing COOLNESS at no extra cost! This plus feature has made Mennen Menthol-iced Lather the largest-selling shave cream of its kind.

**MENNEN
LATHER
SHAVE
MENTHOL-ICED**

EQUALLY
POPULAR
IN CANADA

MARY MARLIN (continued)



Crisis three: With Joe supposedly dead, Mary Marlin is chosen to fill his Senate seat. Here she poses with Iowa's governor (played by A. Winfield Hoey). Meanwhile Joe, who escaped crash, suffers from amnesia and wanders all over the world.



Crisis four: Two years later Joe recovers and gets back to Cedar Springs. Disguised as tramp, he plays with his son. When Joe overhears Mary telling David Post (Raymond Edward Johnson) old family friend, that she loves him, he enlists in the Army.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 72

**"BLACK
as the Ace
I am!"**

...boasted this swaggering
young adventurer...yet to
three women who loved
him he was King of Kings!
Conflict...violence...dead-
ly evil...in a smashing
drama of London's under-
world that will haunt you
forevermore!



CARY GRANT
IN

"None but the Lonely Heart"

WITH

ETHEL BARRYMORE

BARRY FITZGERALD · JUNE DUPREZ

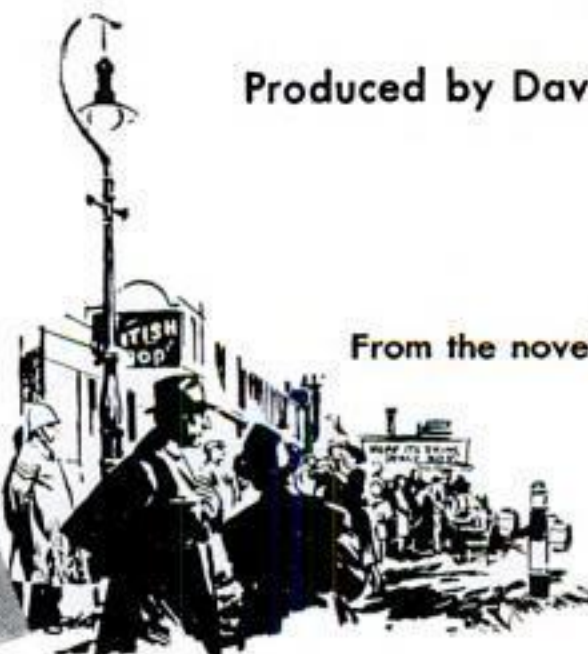
JANE WYATT

Produced by David Hempstead · Directed by Clifford Odets

Screen Play by Clifford Odets

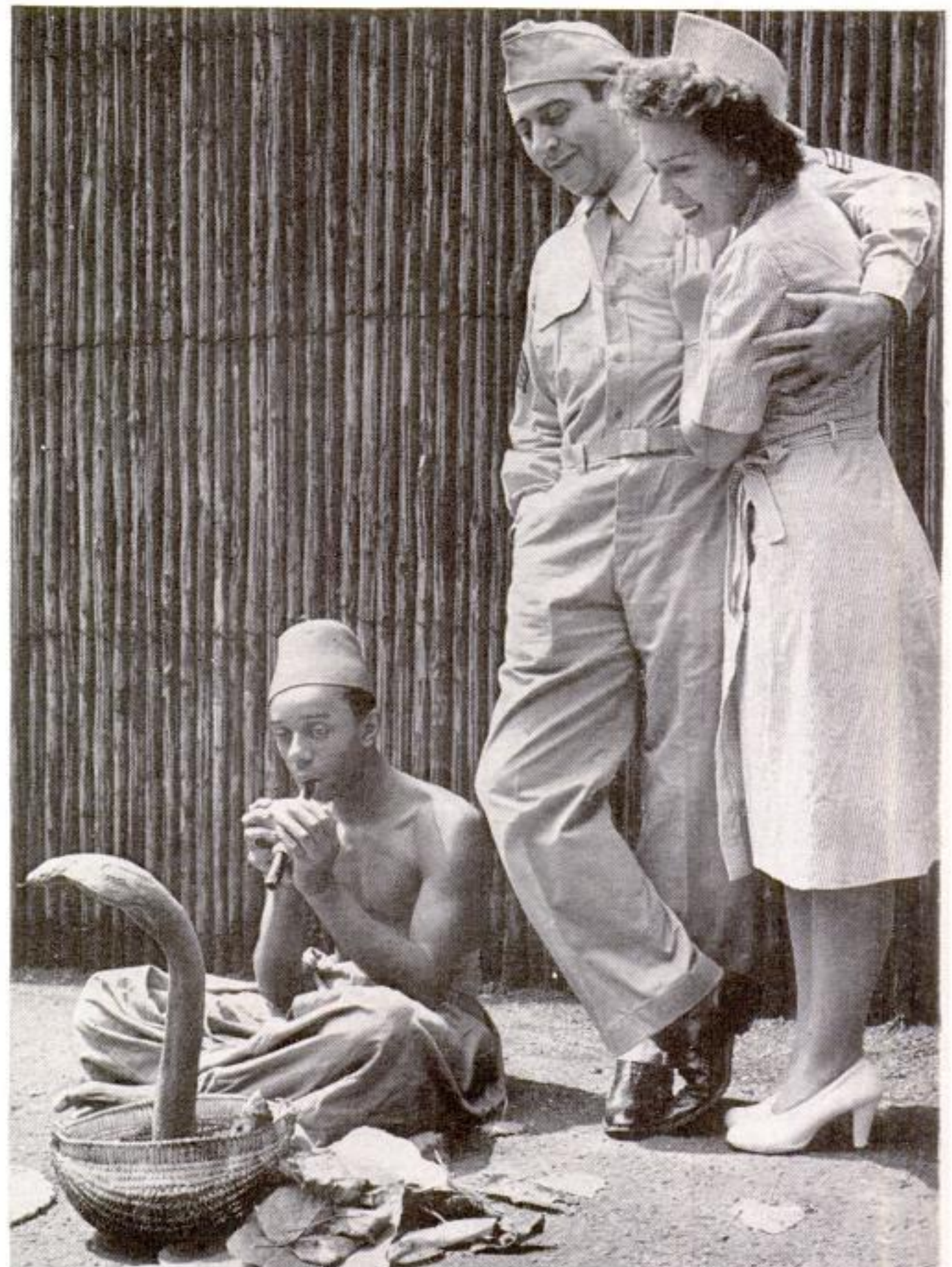
From the novel by Richard Llewellyn, author of "How Green Was My Valley"

ANOTHER
OF THE
GREAT
R K O
RADIO
PICTURES





Crisis five: Using the alias of Joe Douglas, Joe becomes sergeant, wins D. S. C. for saving a wounded comrade (above) from torpedoed ship. Meanwhile Mary Marlin has warded off suitors on home front, including Rufus Kane, president of the U.S.



Crisis six: Joe recuperates very slowly in secret base hospital where he finds pleasure in the friendship of a pretty nurse (Joan Vitez). At home Mary and David Post have made formal plans to be married in the summer, still believing Joe to be dead.

It has to be extra good to be the choice of 3 OUT OF 4



Trust women to find out the better things in life. Especially is it true about prune juice.

For instance, out in California, with its mineral laden soil, 6000 members of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association have labored for years cultivating especially luscious, sun-sweetened prunes.

Prune juice made from this extra-good fruit is the choice of 3 out of 4 women.

Here's why. It is especially rich in these three vital helps in keeping fit:

- 1st Help—Vitamins (b and g) for growth, energy
- 2nd Help—Minerals for resistance
- 3rd Help—A certain something for laxative effect

Tune in "What's YOUR Idea?"
Mutual Network, Mon., Wed.,
Fri. 11:45 A.M. (EWT)

For a Glass of 3-way Help

SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE

The Growers' Own Brand

Their Extra Values Are Hidden Values!



That's why it pays to look for the Weather-Bird trade-mark when buying children's shoes

The extra values that give you more for your money are hidden in the construction of the shoe, the same as always. You can't see these hidden values. But they alone insure long wear and lasting fit.

Buy children's shoes with the name WEATHER-BIRD or PETERS DIAMOND BRAND stamped in the shoe. You'll get better fitting lasts... expert workmanship... extra reinforcements in the hidden parts... and the best materials the market affords.

Peters, Branch of International Shoe Company
St. Louis, Mo.



WEATHER-BIRD

Shoes for Boys and Girls

Invest in security—
Buy War Bonds





Backbone . . . not Wishbone!

If the Pilgrims and their loyal women folk had had wabby *wishbones* in place of their sturdy backbones; if the backbones of the patriots at Valley Forge had been wishy-washy—America, land of the free today, *could* have ended in wishful thinking.

But the men who discovered, dreamed, worked and fought to build our great democracy, put their own steely courage into the backbone of this nation. It is backbone that *shows* whenever the chips are down.

You see it in our modern industrial marvels that began in a little iron-founder's shop less than two centuries ago.

You see it in our scientific miracles—in our agricultural achievements—and in our mighty war effort, today.

Have you considered that the maintenance of America's superb backbone lies in our matchless *youthpower*? It does.

Out there on the playfields of our great democratic nation, where our youth—our potential manpower—fight to the last ditch in friendly fierceness, for a coveted goal—in vigorous, man-to-man, competitive

sports—the *backbone* of our *nation* is renewed and stiffened.

On these battle fields of competitive play our boys and our girls, too, learn initiative, courage, determination, fighting spirit, will-to-win despite all odds, tempered with fair play.

And on these fields is inculcated into their minds and hearts an unrealized appreciation of what it means to live in a *free* America. Try to take this freedom of theirs away from them—this personal privilege to think and dream and do in freedom—to be oneself—to fight for a goal and win it—and that realization will become a living flame. And in this fact is our greatest guarantee that America will continue to be the land of the free.

Wilson Sporting Goods Co. and Wilson Athletic Goods Mfg. Co., Inc., Chicago, New York, and other leading cities

Wilson

SPORTS EQUIPMENT



IT'S WILSON TODAY IN SPORTS EQUIPMENT



Listen to Dick Brown, every Sunday 6:45 P. M. E. W. T., over Mutual.

4 Great Actions at Once

lifts • molds
corrects • holds

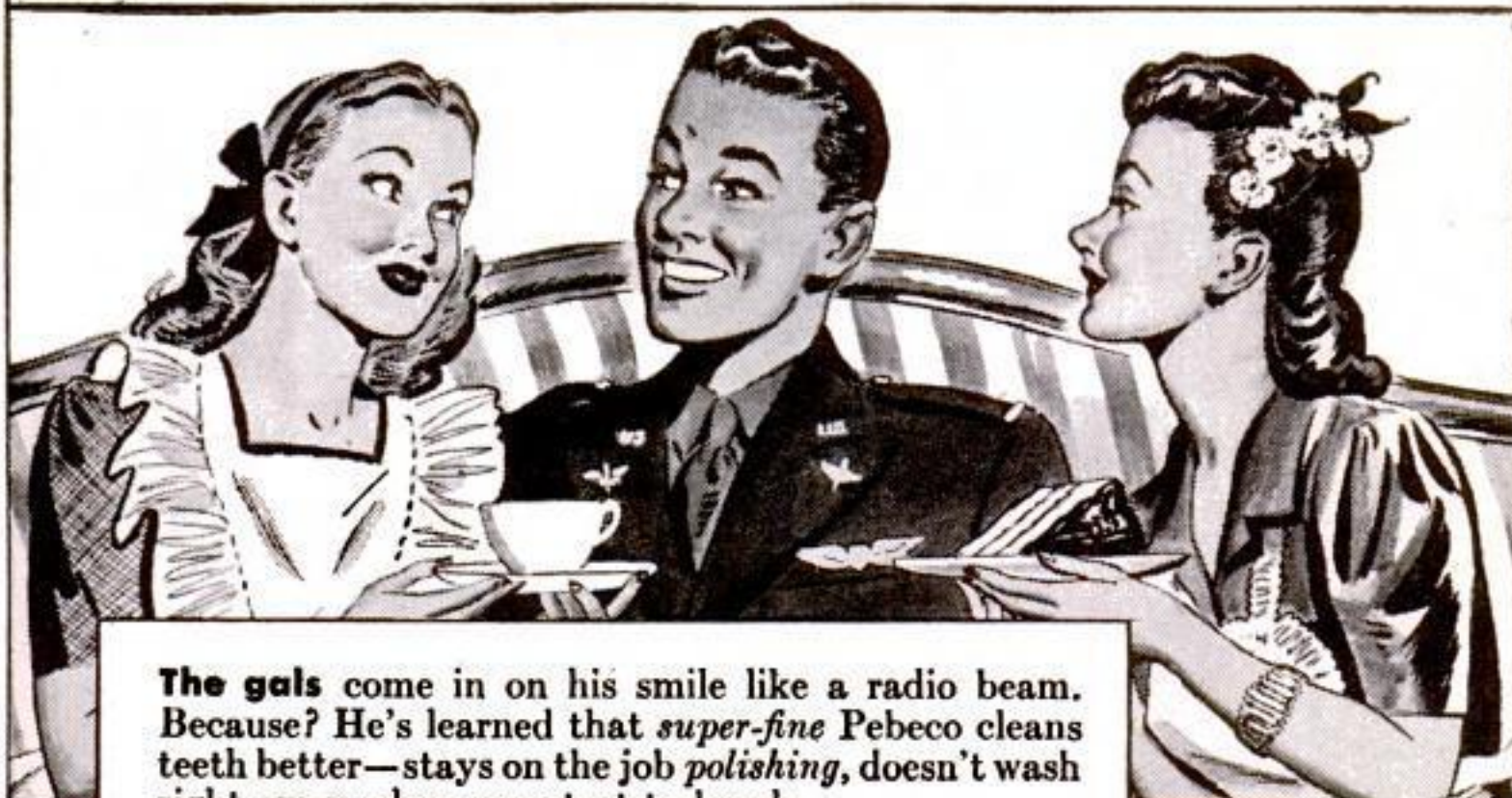
Whatever your bust measurement, there's a snug-fitting Life Bra that achieves young-girl bosom beauty the instant you put it on! Yes, Life does perform figure miracles. Get one today—and enjoy the bra with the 4 great actions. At all the better stores and shops.

\$1.25
to
\$3.50

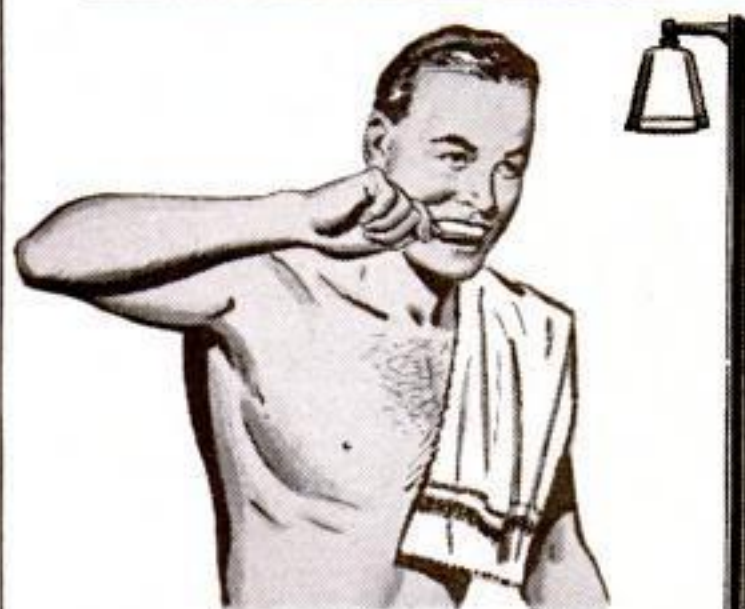
Life-Bra
TAILORED-TO-FIT BY Formfit

MADE BY THE FORMFIT CO. CHICAGO • NEW YORK

Toothsome ? He's a Canteen Casanova !



The gals come in on his smile like a radio beam. Because? He's learned that *super-fine* Pebeco cleans teeth better—stays on the job *polishing*, doesn't wash right away when you start to brush.



That special combination of polishing agents in Pebeco does it. *Micro-fine*, non-abrasive, clings to your teeth while you brush . . . leaves them immaculate and sparkling! Tastes swell, too. Try it for a super smile!

PEBECO PETE SAYS:

60% MORE POWDER
FOR YOUR MONEY
THAN AVERAGE OF
6 OTHER LEADING
BRANDS !

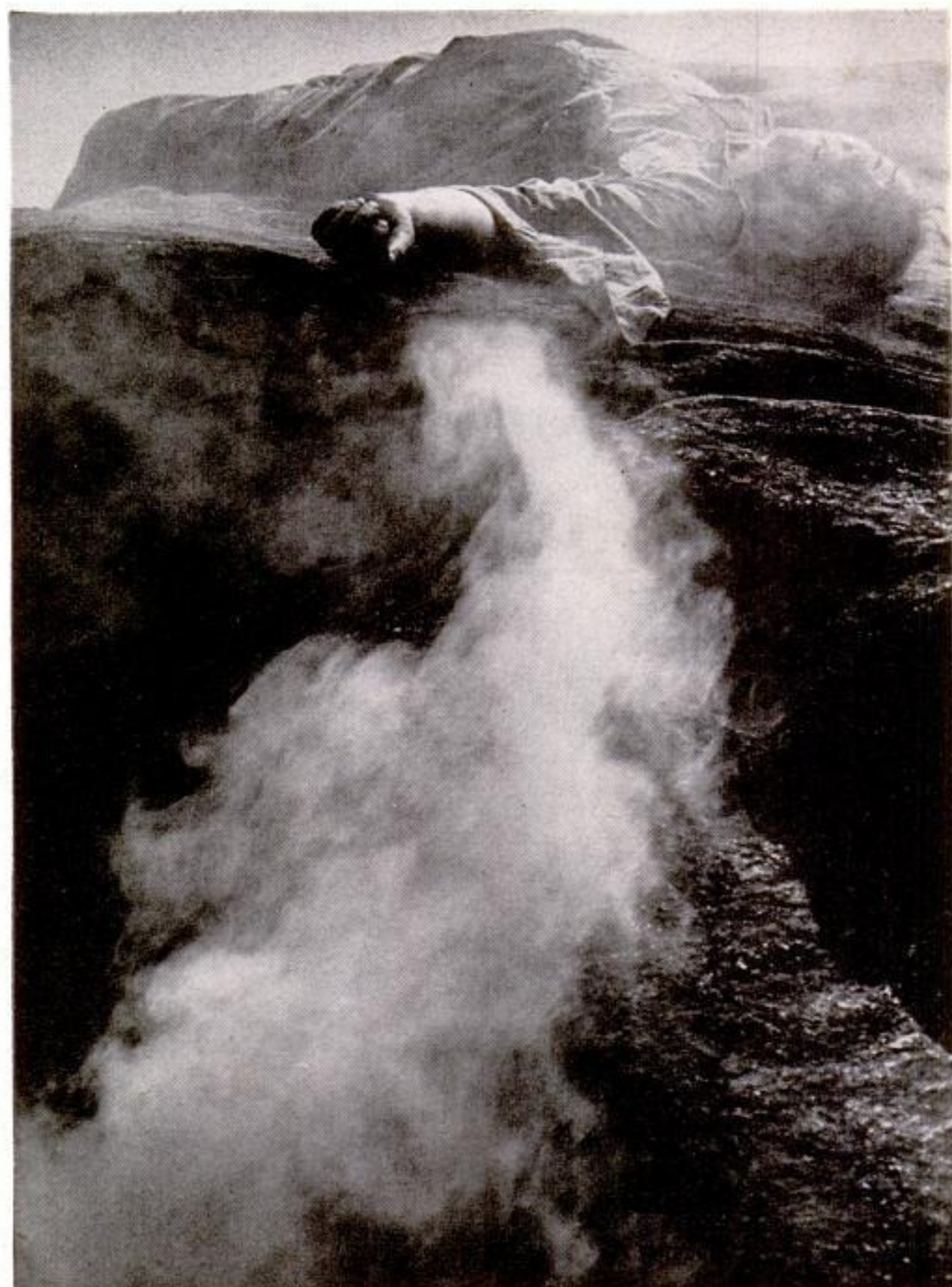
GIANT SIZE ONLY 25¢
Big 10¢ size, too



PEBECO
TOOTH POWDER
Super-fine for Super Shine

Copyright, 1944, by Lehn & Fink Products Corp.

MARY MARLIN (continued)



Crisis seven: When he is released from hospital, Joe joins crew of transport plane bound for European duty. Shot down by German fighters, Joe's plane crashes in Czechoslovakia. Though his face is badly mutilated, Joe miraculously escapes death.



Crisis eight: Nation's No. 1 hero, Joe enters hospital for plastic surgery. Mary Marlin happens into hospital on errand of mercy, falls in love with his voice. On Monday, Sept. 11, she will discover that the bandaged man is Joe, her long lost husband.



This isn't the way we planned it...

THREE YEARS AGO, Fred and I were on our wedding trip.

We knew there was a war, but it wasn't ours... yet. Besides, we had so many dreams and plans.

A white farmhouse with chickens, we said, and two blond children, and perhaps a big, shaggy dog...

But we never got to have any of them.

The day Fred enlisted I packed those dreams away, along with my linens, and my cream-and-gold china, and my International Sterling. And proceeded to be as miserable as a girl can be, who's left empty-handed and empty-hearted.

I'm not sure when it dawned on me that I was behaving badly. I don't remember what

started me thinking about joining the Women's Army Corps.

But I do know it was the wisest thing I ever did.

I'm truly happy now, the way a woman is when she's busy and useful. And I feel close to Fred... knowing we're working together for all the things that will ever matter to us.

Strange... how I love the home we never had. Strange... how my throat gets tight when I think of taking out my china and silver again, beautiful and shining and peaceful.

There's something about fine sterling... particularly the finest like International... that promises character and permanence for our way of living. A promise for the day when we'll have our home at last.

And I like to think that day will come a little sooner, because of Wacs like me.



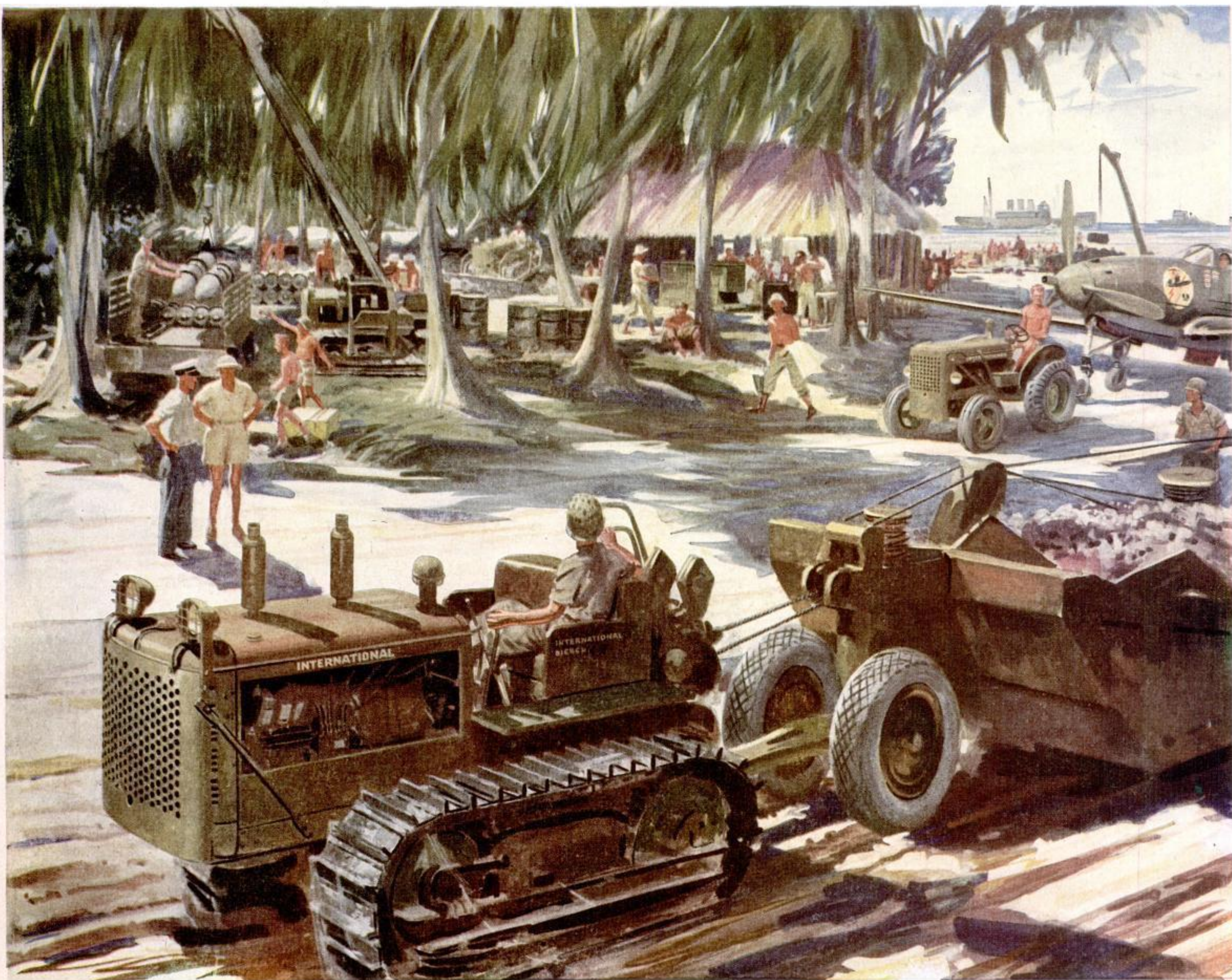
INTERNATIONAL is working full speed on war production and making less sterling, so your jeweler may not have all the pieces you want.

But International Sterling is worth waiting for. *International gives you the lifetime satisfaction of knowing...*

—that your sterling was made by the world's foremost silver house...

—that your pattern was designed by International craftsmen whose predecessors were creating spoons of coin silver 100 years ago.





TO 18,310 HARVESTER SERVICE STARS



OUR JOB TODAY

Let's all remember that our job today—the job of all of us—is to fight harder on the home front... fight on the food front... give to the blood bank... buy extra War Bonds... fight inflation... for VICTORY.

HARVESTER men-at-war, like all America's fighting men, go where duty calls them. They fight on every front—on land, at sea, and in the air. There are 18,310 of them, and many have already given their lives for their country.

Many of them fight with machines they once helped to build. Take those big International Diesel Crawlers that have advanced with the first waves of attack onto many an invasion shore. Often it's a soldier of Harvester on an International machine... He drives that weapon with confidence and pride. He has reason. He has had a share in the making.

In the jungle scene above are other International machines that fighting men are guiding in the face of enemy fire. Wheel tractors to maneuver the planes—crane tractors to bring them bombs—Diesel units for lighting and power—and those peacetime slug-

gers that double as secret weapons, the "bulldozers." It takes plenty of this equipment to secure the beach-heads, to build the landing strips, to rout the enemy from his defenses.

Firepower, machinepower, and *manpower* make up the might of America's armed forces... these things and *the spirit and the will*.

Harvester is proud of its own multiple share in the nation's war effort, but proudest of its fighting men in the armed forces. In the windows of Harvester's home front are 18,310 stars to hold us to a DUTY that will not be discharged till Victory is won.



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 North Michigan Avenue Chicago 1, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Power for Victory... Power for Peace



ANN HOGARTH, 12, AND ALDENE LAABS, 10, ARE PROUD AS PEACOCKS OF THEIR PRETTY-PATTERNED FRIENDSHIP SKIRTS WHICH THEY HAVE MADE OUT OF NOTHING BUT SCRAPS

FRIENDSHIP SKIRTS

Milwaukee schoolgirls convert old patchwork idea into modern dress

Six girls at the Trowbridge Street School, Milwaukee, Wis., have started something called "friendship skirts" which may turn out to be a big thing in the lives of American girls. Like the patchwork quilts of old, friendship skirts require the help of friends to make and in their making they cement young friendships. The girls at Trowbridge got the idea from Lucile Hacker, playground director, who stitched herself a skirt from scraps of material. The six friends decided to make themselves a similar skirt apiece.

Any group which wishes to make friendship skirts may devise its own rules but the girls at Trowbridge suggest the following. Each girl in a friendship pool should contribute enough scraps for one complete skirt but each must share her scraps with the others in the group. Although all the skirts should have bits of the same material, the patches should be pieced together so no two skirts will be identical. No girl must ever finish her skirt alone or wear it alone for the first time. That would be unfriendly and jinx it.



TRUSHAY* ...THE "BEFOREHAND" LOTION

Helps prevent soap-and-water damage to soft hands!
Use it before daily household tasks!

Trushay's *different* from other lotions. Specially made to help *guard against* the roughening, drying effects of hot, soapy water. Smooth it on *before* you wash dishes—*before* you tub undies. It's lush, creamy. Helps *prevent* damage to your lovely hands—instead of trying to correct it after it's done. Economical. At your drug counter.

*Trushay was formerly called Toushay. A slightly different spelling—but the same wonderful "beforehand" lotion.



PRODUCT OF
BRISTOL-MYERS

Friendship Skirts (continued)



Four friendship girls bring their basket of scraps to South Shore Park. The oldest of group is 15, youngest is 10. Usually their tongues move faster than their fingers.



First skirts finished were those of Aldene (*standing*) and Ann. The girls now think it might be a better idea to plan the work so all of the skirts will be finished together.

THIS IS TOMORROW'S *Love* STORY!

**WHEN JOHNNY
CAME MARCHING
HOME . . .**

and walked in on
the girl he married
in four days and
hadn't seen for
18 months . . . they
just didn't *know*
each other!

**WHEN
MILLIONS OF
JOHNNYS COME
MARCHING HOME..**

their laugh and love
story will be lived in
millions of hearts...
their kisses will linger
on millions of lips...
the way they settle
their problem will be
the way of *love*
in millions
of homes!

COLUMBIA PICTURES
presents

LEE BOWMAN JEAN ARTHUR CHARLES COBURN

in Irving Cummings'
The Impatient Years

with Edgar Buchanan • Charley Grapewin • Jane Darwell

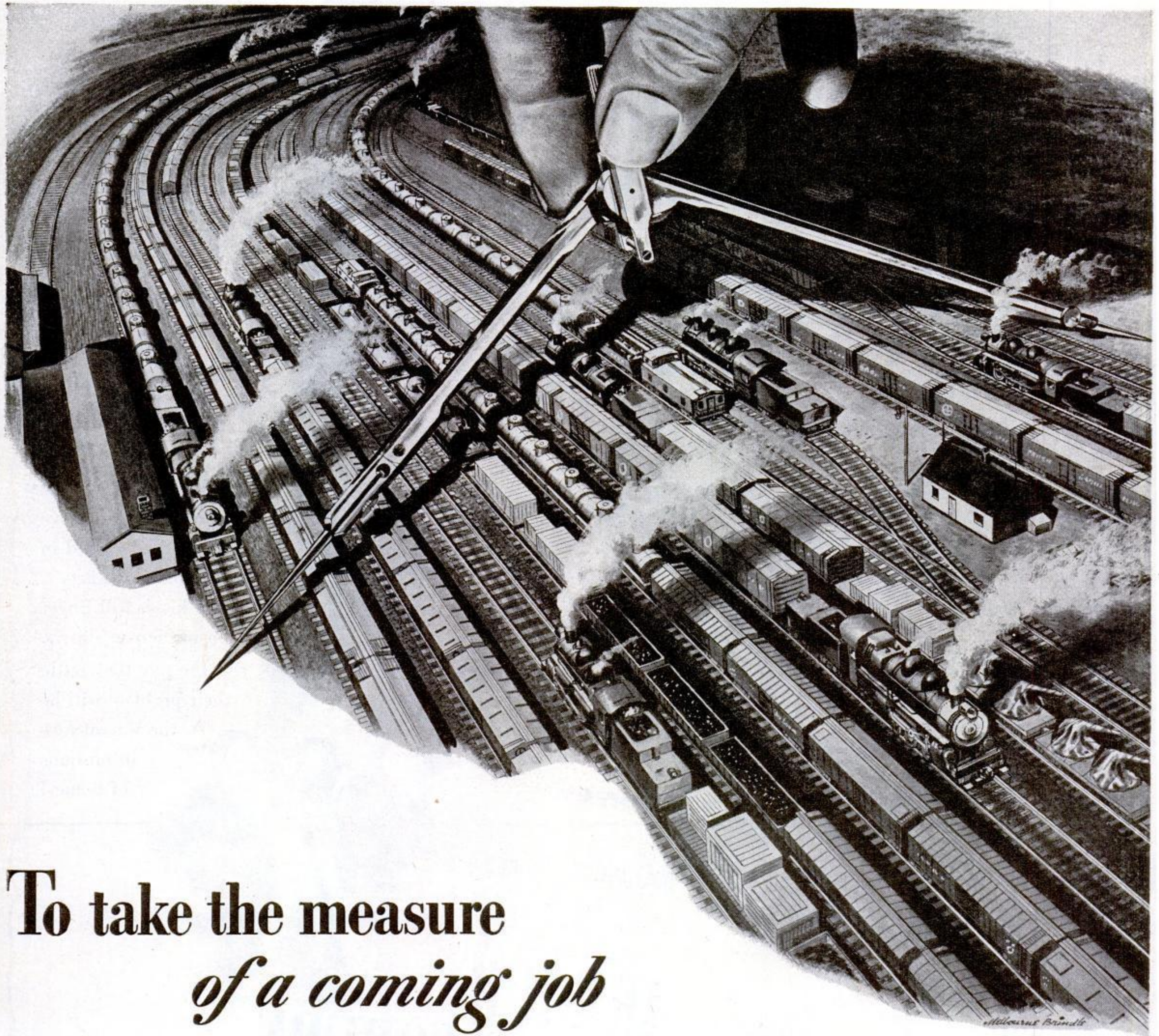
Original Screen Play by VIRGINIA VAN UPP
Associate Producer

Produced and Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS



A NEW STAR

Remember the name
... Lee Bowman. He
belongs on top and
this picture puts him
there! Now watch him
go places!



To take the measure *of a coming job*

FEW people notice or even think of the many special abilities the railroads have been required to develop. One of these is accurately anticipating the need of agriculture and other industry for rail transportation.

Because they do this, freight cars for years have almost always appeared at the right place, at the right time and in the right number. This has been a *must* for orderly marketing and efficient low-cost transportation.

Today, while everything they have is working day and night to hasten victory,

the railroads are busy also taking the measure of the jobs that lie ahead.

What new kinds of goods will have to be carried? What kinds of cars will they need? Where will they come from and where will they go? What service and rates will be needed to develop business, shipping and employment?

Long before the call comes for postwar action, the answers to these and hundreds of other questions must be ready. Finding the answers to these questions is the

work of a separate group of seasoned railroaders—the Railroad Committee for the Study of Transportation.

In this way, the railroads are looking ahead to the time when America turns again to peacetime work—and planning their necessary part in helping to make it a wonderful land to live in, just as they have helped make it strong in time of war.



**ASSOCIATION OF
AMERICAN RAILROADS**
ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY



A CHINA-BOUND C-46 STARTS OVER THE STORMSWEEP HIMALAYAN HUMPH WHICH BEGINS IN BURMA EAST OF THE SALWEEN RIVER WITH A CLUSTER OF 18,000-FOOT PEAKS

THE HUMPH

THE HISTORIC AIRWAY TO CHINA WAS CREATED BY U.S. HEROES

by THEODORE WHITE

The "Hump" is a line drawn across the eastern Himalayas and the forests of Burma by American blood and courage. It is a sky road 525 miles long that is flown by the Air Transport Command carrying cargo to China from India. Born out of confusion and chaos, it barnstormed its way to maturity and now performs its missions with a streamlined efficiency that has profound significance for the postwar world. It has, above all, kept China alive.

The Hump has carried more tons of cargo over a given route than any other aviation operation since the Wright brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk. It flies more planes than any civilian airline the world has yet known and it flies them over the most rugged mountain terrain in the world. It does so with a fraction of any near rival's service facilities. Its operational losses, which are higher than those of any other noncombat aviation unit in World War II, have exceeded those of many combat units. It flew unarmed during the most dangerous days, through marauding Japanese airpower. It carried the load during every hour of the day and night, halting only when the weather was so bad that "even the birds were grounded."



As Allied victories in Burma open up easier airways to China, the Hump is becoming history. Theodore White, who heads *Time* and *LIFE*'s Chungking Bureau, knows the Hump's history and dangers at first hand. He lived with the fliers who opened the Hump route in the spring of 1942, has

flown it at least five times. This year White received an Army air medal "for meritorious action." Citation mentions his "courage and bravery" on eight dangerous missions, including first raids on Hong Kong, and attacks on Formosa, Lashio and Hainan Islands. At 29, White is the dean of Chungking's war correspondents. The pictures on these pages were taken by *LIFE* Photographer William Vandivert.

From bases in Assam, in northeastern India, the planes take off and fly for a few minutes on a course slightly north of east. Rice paddies, tea plantations and jungle thickets slip by beneath them, growing denser and denser until they meet in a brilliant green carpet that rolls to the edge of the hills. The hills pucker and crumple up from under the jungle, and then are slashed quickly with white rock scars. The scars grow sharper and soon the hills are mountains, the great terrifying spurs of the Himalayas that reach like knuckled fingers to the south.

When the pilot leaves Assam he has a number of alternate routes, depending on weather, darkness or enemy activity. Should he choose the classic ATC route from upper Assam to the Yunnanese plateau he first crosses Mishmis Hills—little

things running between 12,000 and 14,000 feet high. Then he sweeps over the Hukawng valley and the Ledo Road, then over Fort Hertz and the yellow-brown meadows of the upper Irrawaddy. Ahead is the Kaolikung range that lifts in spots to 15,000 feet before it drops to the cavernous gorge of the Salween. After the Salween comes the "big hump" itself, the



NEW TAXI-STRIP FOUNDATIONS are laid by natives of Assam valley, drafted from rice paddies and tea plantations. Doubling of

the China-India air traffic last year meant day-and-night work on new fields and on installations to handle increased volume.



AT MAINTENANCE FIELD mechanics repair and replace. They strip good parts from wrecked airplanes to use as replacements.

ONE NIGHT'S HAUL over Hump filled this China air depot. Freight from Assam included motors, bullets, trucks, toothpaste.



THE HUMP (continued)

great watershed that separates the Salween from the Mekong. This requires delicate flying for a pilot veering too far north encounters mountains that reach to 20,000 feet. Once clear, he flies on until Tali Lake, a long, shining fingerling by day and a glowing, reflecting pool by night, guides him on toward a plate of eggs and a cup of coffee at any one of the fields on the Yunnanese plateau, a mere 6,000 feet above sea level.

With the Japs now driven from Myitkyina and Allied troops pressing to the south where the mountains are lower, the planes will find better flying. The average monthly tonnage is now incomparably higher than the average carried by truck over the Burma Road which, as a matter of fact, carried a large proportion of civilian and commercial goods of relatively little value. With the present imminent reopening of the land route to China, the Hump will handle relatively lighter, high-priority cargoes. But streamlined and equipped with a few amenities—even carrying lighter loads—the Hump still remains a skyway over hell, a great and long-censored chapter in American history.

The exact origins of the Hump run are lost in the confusion of our entry into the war. The China National Aviation Corp. made a test flight in 1941. Then the Allied collapse in Burma in the spring of 1942 isolated China and suddenly gave the establishment of regular air service between India and China the highest war priority on the Asiatic continent. But not even Brig. General William Donald Old, the first U.S. Army pilot to make the run, remembers whether it was April 9 or 10 in 1942 when he first took his DC-3 over the big hill. He was flying a cargo marked SUPERSECRET and SPECIAL RUSH—it was gasoline to refuel the Doolittle planes in China after they bombed Tokyo.

Pan American stripped 10 cargo carriers from its Africa run, and in them Old and the other early-day ferry pilots tackled the toughest mountain range in the world, kept China in the war, brought supplies to General Stilwell in Burma, evacuated the wounded from the front. They did so without weather reports, navigation aids, adequate fields, ground transportation or radio. They took off on instruments, flew by compass, let down by calculated flying time. Their home field in Assam was crowded with RAF transports and Mohawks, with American planes, Pan American cargo carriers and C.N.A.C. passenger liners. The officers and men ate together in one mud *basha* with a dirt floor; there were no lights, native cooks served bully beef and British biscuits. The only alarm clock belonged to General Old. He waked each of the men individually at 3:30 in the morning and drove them to the field. There was just one shift—a 16-hour shift—broken only by sandwiches and hot drinks. The Japs were in the air constantly. The only protection the Hump had was two P-40s loaned by Chennault and two P-43s loaned by the Chinese air force. In May, 80 tons were flown to China, in June, 106 tons, in July, 85 tons.

Assam base attacked by Japs

By August it was clear that Burma was going to stay closed for a long time, that China was thoroughly blockaded, and that if she were to be supplied at all it would have to be by air. In that month Major General Clayton Bissell of the Tenth Air Force was placed in command of the operation and its volume began to rise.

General Claire Chennault's China Air Task Force, then a subordinate unit, was setting up an agonized shriek for more material. By autumn 600 tons a month were being flown over the mountains, and an operational pattern was worked out. The Japanese had already begun to realize the importance of the Assam route and in October came the first raid. A group of officers in Assam was sitting in the mess talking when the sound of a heavy formation was heard. "What's that?" someone asked. A colonel went out in the sun and counted. "Twenty-seven bombers," he reported and then, realizing what he was saying, gasped: "My God—they must be Japs! We haven't got that many bombers." The Japanese blitzed the main runway and warehouse as they came over; then Zeros came down to strafe the grounded planes. "Get out of my way, cobra," a Negro soldier warned as he dived into a foxhole.

The trail-blazing period was over when the Tenth Air Force handed over operations to the ATC in December 1942. Immediately thereafter, for security reasons, a news blackout was slapped on that lasted until early this year.

During 1943, when American flying skill and air transport techniques accomplished legendary miracles, the Hump operations were under Brig. General Edward Harrison Alexander, an able man for a heart breaking job. The men still lived in filth and squalor. Head-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 85



MIST HANGS HEAVY on ridges of Himalaya Mountains between great Salween and Mekong River valleys, where a C-46 Hump pilot crosses on way to China terminal.

ON A CLOUDLESS DAY the sky bathes the jagged, snowy landscape of Hump route with shades of blue. Note the crystalline appearance of rocks beneath wing of the plane.





TOWERING SNOW-TIPPED PEAK, just a few minutes off regular Hump line to China, has striking beauty in sunlight; when cloud-shrouded it is a dreaded obstacle for pilots.

WHITE CUMULIFORM CLOUDS settling around rocky 22,000-ft. peaks in Tibet keep fliers from using lower mountain passes, are a visible warning of treacherous air currents.



THE HUMP (continued)

quarters was a tea bungalow which acquired a name after Colonel Gerry Mason found the staff placidly watching an air raid. He barked affectionately: "Take cover, you dumb bastards!" From then on the official title was Dumbastapur, and it was so marked on maps. There was no time to spare for the niceties of life. Fields had to be built and the proper transport plane had to be found. The early runs had been made in DC-3s, whose normal ceiling was 12,000 feet and which had to be flown at 17,000 and 18,000. The C-87 had trouble with icing, and maintenance of its four engines was a drain on limited repair facilities. Alexander chose as his ship the new Curtiss C-46—a twin-engined, big-bellied, ugly workshop. It was just beginning to come from the assembly lines in the U.S., but the need for it was so great that it was rushed to Assam before the bugs had been taken out. There was no time for routine test flying to build up a backlog of pilot experience and a knowledge of spare-part requirements. The planes came out factory-fresh and were test flown in actual operation under conditions no other plane in aviation history has had to meet. They were subjected to all the climatic conditions of India and the Hump—dust, excessive heat, flight with maximum loads at higher than maximum serviceable altitudes, at maximum rates of climb, through turbulent winds and storms. The men flying them were youngsters whose experience in many instances would not qualify them for a copilot's job on an American airline. Critical parts began to give way all at once, at rates which no previous experience could have forecast. Men died in the air and on the ground learning about the ship, ironing out its weaknesses, beating out a body of experience in the presence of overpowering military emergency.

It was during this period that one of the squadrons wanted to use as its insignia an upraised arm with its clenched fist brandishing a flailing cat-o'-nine-tails that bore a simple motto: "Get over the Hump." Another squadron chose as its device a cartoon of an idiot with crossed goo-goo eyes and an index finger playing with a burbling underlip. Underneath was the motto: "Too much, too soon."

As demands from General Chennault's Hump-supplied air force and from the Chinese grew in insistency, a crack team from the ATC's African operation took over. General Alexander, who had labored for almost a year at a man-killing pace, went home for a rest. Major General Harold L. George, chief of all of ATC's global operations, set up a new headquarters in Delhi and placed Brig. General Thomas O. Hardin of Fort Worth, Texas in charge of the Hump itself.

Hardin had superb qualifications for a murderous job in which the graph of rising tonnage was almost paralleled by another graph showing the number of American lives lost in getting the goods through. A man with cold blue eyes and a voice that cracked like a whip, Hardin could fly as well as any of his men. He was equally skilled as an executive and practical diplomat. He had been one of the architects of the 1938 legislation which reorganized the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Authority and, as chairman of the Air Safety Board, he laid down the flying principles that have made U.S. civil aviation lines the safest in the world.

"We done it again!"

Driving himself and his men, Hardin lifted tonnage to almost unbelievable levels. He was ably assisted by such men as Lieut. Colonel Edgar Schroeder and others who had helped him replace Pan American with ATC in Africa. Schroeder once said: "I figure if we get enough people mad at us we'll get things done." Things were done. Hardin put the Hump on a night-flying, 24-hour-a-day basis. Accidents and deaths jumped, but the curve of deaths rose less steeply than the curve of tonnage. Flying groups at different fields were set up on a competitive basis. Men watched the daily charts as eagerly as they used to watch baseball scores at home. As day after day saw records smashed, the big blackboard outside headquarters proudly proclaimed: "We done it again!"

By the start of 1944 tonnage over the Hump had doubled within a year and President Roosevelt directed that the wing be cited for service. When the War Department reported that according to its directives only combat units could receive presidential citations, the President ordered that the directives be changed. Still the demands kept increasing. Chennault's forces were moving their bases farther east as they ranged over the China coast in search of Japanese shipping. The project of using B-29 Superfortresses to bomb the Japanese mainland imposed new burdens. When the Japs drove on Imphal this spring to cut the Hump's land-supply route, British troops guarding the Burma border got into trouble. The Hump was

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

A little today means a lot tomorrow



Blackie: "Say, Whitey, that coat looks too short on you."
Whitey: "Maybe so, Blackie, but what there is of it is swell!"



Yes, Whitey, and that's the way we feel about BLACK & WHITE Scotch. There isn't a lot of it around these days...but the little is as grand as it always was. If you find it difficult to get BLACK & WHITE occasionally, remember — it's being rationed the world over. This rationing spreads the reserves of BLACK & WHITE as widely as possible. Yes, a little today will mean a lot tomorrow.

"BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character

BLENDING SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION. NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS



*no finer fit
at any price*

BESTFORM BRASSIERES
79¢ to \$1.50

BESTFORM FOUNDATIONS
\$2.50 to \$6.50

BESTFORM
means "best form"

MOTHERS—TEACHERS...protect children's cuts with **Curity** SULFA-thia-zole HANDI-TAPE

This Happened at Recess

Kids will play . . . and they'll skin knees and elbows by the dozen. Protect them. Remember, any skin break, no matter how small and painless, is an open door to dangerous infection. Have Curity HANDI-TAPE handy for instant protection.



...and Teacher Did This

Curity SULFA-thia-zole HANDI-TAPE, the instant washable bandage, does more than protect . . . the sulfathiazole in its yellow gauze pad goes to work the minute it touches wound moisture. It actively combats infection. It's safe and comforting. It sticks fast . . . stays put. Be prepared now . . . get several boxes of Curity SULFA-thia-zole HANDI-TAPE at the drugstore today.



Keep it up . . . buy EXTRA Bonds

Ask for **Curity**
HANDI-TAPE
Adhesive Bandage

A Product of

BAUER & BLACK

Division of The Kendall Company, Chicago 16

THE HUMP (continued)

stripped to its ribs meeting these emergencies. Rush supplies were flown to roadless jungle points and new feats of flying skill performed. These new skills paid off when General Frank Merrill's Marauders struck at Myitkyina last May and "Uncle Joe" Stilwell demanded thousands of airborne Chinese troops to close the siege. Only one Chinese soldier died during this entire aerial movement. He suffered a heart attack.

Fighting men, diplomats and jeeps, bombs, trucks, ambulances—anything that can be broken down into four-ton units—have gone over the Hump. Heaters were removed from the planes to save weight and in winter temperatures in the aluminum shells dropped as low as 20° to 40° below zero. Ice can build up so rapidly on the wings that within five minutes a plane loses all flying capacity and drops like a rock into the jungle. In summer there are monsoons—black, solid masses of rain and wind that flick a plane about as if it were a feather. There are convection and thermal currents that send the instruments into crazy spins. The indicated rate of descent may be 1,500 feet a minute going down when the altimeter shows 1,500 feet going up. A pilot may be putting his plane down as hard as he can and the wind and clouds will be sending it up twice as fast as he is descending; or vice versa, which is worse. In addition there are Jap fighters, fewer now than before but still a threat, for there is no aerial barricade in the world that can prevent a lone sniper from slipping through.

Escapes and legends

Living like dogs and flying like fiends, the Hump pilots have acquired a style of their own. They have the same sense of superiority over pursuit pilots that a Brooklyn truck driver feels over a liveried chauffeur in Manhattan. "What the hell?" they say. "A pursuit pilot has six .50-cal. guns in front of him and 400 mph in his engine. We fly the same country with a pistol and a tommy gun." They tell stories that are a part of the Hump legend—how in the early days some of the boys took off and bombed Hanoi with old fragmentation bombs they fused themselves and pitched out from the DC-3s' side doors by hand. One pilot, carrying an Army colonel back from China, swooped low over Lashio's ack-ack at rooftop level and when he gave the signal, "Start pitchin'," the colonel dumped bombs overboard one by one. There was another pilot, lost over the Hump at 20,000 feet and with his gasoline running out, who called to get a radio bearing. Those on the ground,



BRIG. GENERAL TOM HARDIN, tyrannical and colorful commander of Hump fliers, raised the freight tonnage by starting over-the-Hump night flights.

listening for his test message, heard him faintly repeating a locally popular risqué joke about a sweater girl. The ground station brought him in safely.

The men love stories about crews who escape from the jungle. There was the time when a plane iced up while carrying Chinese troops who had no parachutes. The pilot decided to crash-land but ordered his radioman and his copilot to bail out. The two men landed in a great tropical tree and wandered for 15 days before friendly natives found them. When they were safe at last they learned that their plane had righted itself somehow and made home base.

Most of the current rescue stories revolve around a great flier, Captain John Porter of Cincinnati, Ohio, a rare and shining individual. He was the first leader of the 11-month-old Search and Rescue Squadron known as "Blackie's Gang." It has its own warehouse and ground personnel run by a former New York nightclub operator named Joe Kramer who handles all rescue gear—food, medicine, bandages, boots, clothes, compasses, maps, signaling panels, playing cards, books, Bibles and goods to barter with natives. As soon as a lost crew is spotted by the rescue squadron, messages are exchanged between ground and air, and the rescue plane drops food and supplies. Thereafter, day by day, the plane hovers over the men on the ground, nursing them along and directing them out of the jungle to safety.

Porter brought his squadron to a high operational pitch but he added his own flair. Once he dived his lumbering DC-3 onto a parked Jap plane and strafed it with a Bren gun, killing the pilot and destroying the plane. On his last mission he went out over the Irrawaddy valley and was jumped by a swarm of Zeros. He radioed back that he was being attacked. The last words heard from him were: "Wait a minute. I can't talk now. I got to take a couple of shots at these..."

Casualties among Hump pilots have been high but the strain of keeping the operation going is not limited to air personnel. All men assigned to the Hump, including service of supply men responsible for the monumental task of bringing in and dispersing ground stores at the take-off bases, are subject to mental as well as physical hazards. These men are plagued by Assam's summer heat and malarial mosquitoes. Sweat drips down from their chins onto their desks and their reports. Promotions are slowed up by the table of organization laid down in faraway Washington. Post-exchange supplies are even fewer than in China. There are seldom razor blades or soap, books or magazines. There is nothing much to do but sit around in the barracks and play cards.

It has only been natural that under such conditions some men

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



TIBETAN CLOTHES worn by Asst. Engineer John Huffman were given him by natives after he was forced to bail out. It took a month on foot to get back.



Lo! A footprint in sand. And behold! That

natural barefoot line of beauty translated by Matrix*

into a soft, supple leather sole... "Your Footprint

in Leather."* Moulded inside for you to walk on...

it cups every curve and hollow of the

bottom of the foot, the way one

spoon nestles into another.



and so pretty too!

Matrix Shoes are soothing,
relaxing, and beautiful to behold!



NAOMI



KAY



EILEEN



Matrix*

"Your foot-print
in Leather"

Most Matrix Styles, \$9.95 to \$12.95. E. P. Reed & Company, Rochester 3, N. Y. Matrix Style Studio, 47 West 34th Street, New York 1, N. Y. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. E. P. Reed & Co.

ATTENTION! PEOPLE WHO TAKE VITAMIN B COMPLEX

Your doctor can tell you these important medical facts about Iron!

1

If you take Vitamin B Complex to help keep up energy—yet lack enough iron for good red blood—you can't expect to feel really fit!

2

According to a U. S. Govt. survey, food groups that contribute little of important B Complex vitamins also provide little iron!

3

Thus—if you eat foods low in one . . . it's probable that they are low in both!

STAN-B GIVES YOU THIS "DOUBLE PROTECTION"

- 1 Full Daily Minimum Amounts of Iron!
- 2 Minimum Daily Supply of All Vitamins of the B Complex For Which the United States Government Has Set Requirements!

Yes . . . it's been shown! Food groups low in certain B Complex vitamins are also usually poor in iron! So why run the risk—with ordinary B Complex preparations—of getting only one of these two vital requirements, when you can take Stan-B?

Stan-B gives you both—in one easy-to-take tablet per day—and the cost is low. In fact, Stan-B costs less than most other preparations containing B Complex alone! Ask your druggist for Stan-B, today!

TO GIVE MY FAMILY IRON AS WELL AS B COMPLEX . . . I SWITCHED TO STAN-B!



COSTS LESS THAN **2 1/4¢ A DAY** IN THE LARGE ECONOMY SIZE

THE HUMP (continued)

have cracked. When they do they are declared to be "Hump happy," a phrase loosely used to describe any number of neurasthenic disorders. Sometimes pilots have just operational fatigue from too much flying, too little eating or sleeping. For such cases a furlough or a trip home is prescribed. At other times two or three trips over the Hump crack a pilot's adjustment mechanism. In these cases stern measures are necessary. It is impossible to let a flier off if he quits after one or two flights while other men are being ordered out on the same run day after day. The Hump requires tough men, but it also supplies excellent medical control. Wing Surgeon Colonel Donald D. Flickinger, one of the ablest doctors in the U.S. Army, built up the system. Once he parachuted into head-hunter country to treat injured crew and passengers on the long march out to safety.

Such men as these and scores of others in big and little jobs have kept the Hump going. Yet the spirit of all the men is the most important thing. Some crack but most of them sweat it out, lean, homesick, malarial, tough. They have acquired a certain grace in the face of danger that comes from practice at keeping their heads when trouble shows. Theirs is the old, rugged strength of America's early pioneers and, 12,000 miles from home, their spirit blazes in the deeds they do and the songs they sing. They have one *Casey Jones* ditty which captures their flavor:

*It was Sunday morning and it looked like rain,
Around the mountain came an aeroplane;
Her carburetor busted and her manifold split,
The copilot gulped and the captain spit.
Cockpit Joe was comin' round the mountain,
Cockpit Joe was goin' to town,
Cockpit Joe was comin' round the mountain
When the starboard engine she done let him down.*

These Hump men fight the Japanese, the jungle, the mountains and the monsoons all day and all night, every day and every night the year round. The only world they know is planes. They never stop hearing them, flying them, patching them, cursing them. Yet they never get tired of watching the planes go out to China.

The red light in the operations tower sweeps the field from end to end. In the darkness the pilot firmly advances the throttles and the manifold pressure creeps up inch by inch to the danger point. Then, with deafening acceleration, the plane comes hurtling down the runway. Two shafts of dazzling white flash beneath the wing panels and stab a path across the black runway. The red and green lights on wing tips and tail make three brilliant streaks racing parallel across the edge of the night. With infinite gentleness the pilot draws the wheel back to him and the plane is airborne. With a final ear-splitting screech it pounds past the operations tower. Someone in the tower grimaces under the impact of the throbbing motors and mutters, "Hang her on the props, kid, hang her on the props!" The pilot cuts his wing lights, eases the terrible pressure in the manifold, synchronizes the props—and the plane is alone and on its way, across the Hump to China.



AFTER A SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT, Captain "Bamboo Joe" Barube and Lieut. Ernest Lajoie leave operations office in China. Stopover there is 60 minutes.

Spires OF THE Spirit

*Tender and new, the young
faith in a good-world-coming
pledged almost hourly behind
such portals. Ageless and high
as the lifted towers, the
spirit that seals such covenants.
Never was the memory of a
wedding ceremony in her own
church more important an assurance
for each young bride to carry
into the future. Nor did
the diamond on her engagement
finger hold ever so bright a
promise — of life grown richer for
all the work and waiting and
believing that must intervene
before that world can be.*

H. W. AYER & SON



ST. THOMAS CHURCH, FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK. PAINTED BY BERNARD LAMOTTE FOR THE DE BEERS COLLECTION.

One-half carat



\$190 to \$375

One carat



\$540 to \$835

Two carats



\$1375 to \$2300

Facts About Diamonds: These are average current prices for unmounted quality diamonds. Add 20% for federal tax. (The exact weights shown occur infrequently.) Size alone does not determine diamond values. Color, cutting, brilliance and clarity have an equally important bearing. You should have a trusted jeweler's advice at all times when buying diamonds.

Industrial Diamonds — a key priority for high-speed war production — come from the same mines as gem stones. Millions of carats are used in United States industries today. The occasional gem diamonds found among them help defray production costs for all these fierce little "fighting" diamonds. Consequently, there are no restrictions on the sale of diamond gems.

DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES, LIMITED, AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

Meat and the stork



Among the oldest and loveliest of the legends kept alive today is the one of the stork bringing babies. But even more fascinating, and far more practical, are modern scientific discoveries on the importance of adequate proteins to the well-being of both mother and baby.



This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Today's babies have a better chance to get a good start in life.

That's not only because more mothers get modern medical and hospital care, but also because doctors have made important discoveries about the prenatal diet.

Among newest established facts is this: Both the total amount of protein foods and the *kind* of proteins affect the well-being of the mother and the baby at birth.

That is why doctors are concerned with both the *amount* and the *kind* of protein foods expectant mothers eat.

Regardless of cut or kind, all meat contains complete, highest quality proteins—the *right kind* for every body need. That's why meat is a "yardstick" of protein foods.

Meat also is an excellent source of the essential B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, niacin) and important minerals (iron, copper, phosphorus). Bear this in mind, too: meat is an important factor in the daily diets of growing children and adults alike.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE
Headquarters, Chicago
Members throughout the United States

A WAR MEAT-MEAL



Chopped Meat "on the half shell"—something really new in main dishes. A big meat patty, served in a pancake-like crust. Suggested by L. Barbaroux, Executive Chef of the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. You'll find the recipe in the September Woman's Home Companion and McCall's Magazine.

Laugh with "The Life of Riley," featuring William Bendix—every Sunday evening on the Blue Network—see paper for local time and station.



SIDNEY HILLMAN, CHAIRMAN OF P.A.C., CONFERS WITH CHIEF ASSISTANTS AT HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK. IN ADDITION TO MAIN OFFICE, P.A.C. HAS 14 REGIONAL OFFICES

P.A.C. C.I.O.'S POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE RAISES A STORM

A new political storm is raging over labor. It started when Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee of the C. I. O. tried to dictate the choice of vice president to the Democratic convention in July. It blew harder through the state primaries when P. A. C. rolled out thousands of votes for its own endorsed candidates. It reached hurricane force last week when Sidney Hillman and his P. A. C. were summoned before the special House committee investigating campaign expenditures. The New York Sun echoed the fears of many when it said, "... the C. I. O. is clearly out for the purpose of maintaining at Washington a labor government in fact and perhaps ... ultimately in name."

P. A. C. is a new kind of political machine. It is a pressure group operated by labor unions to bring about the election of candidates whom the union leaders favor—most important this year, the Democratic ticket of Roosevelt and Truman. It is the first full-scale, professional entrance of labor into politics.

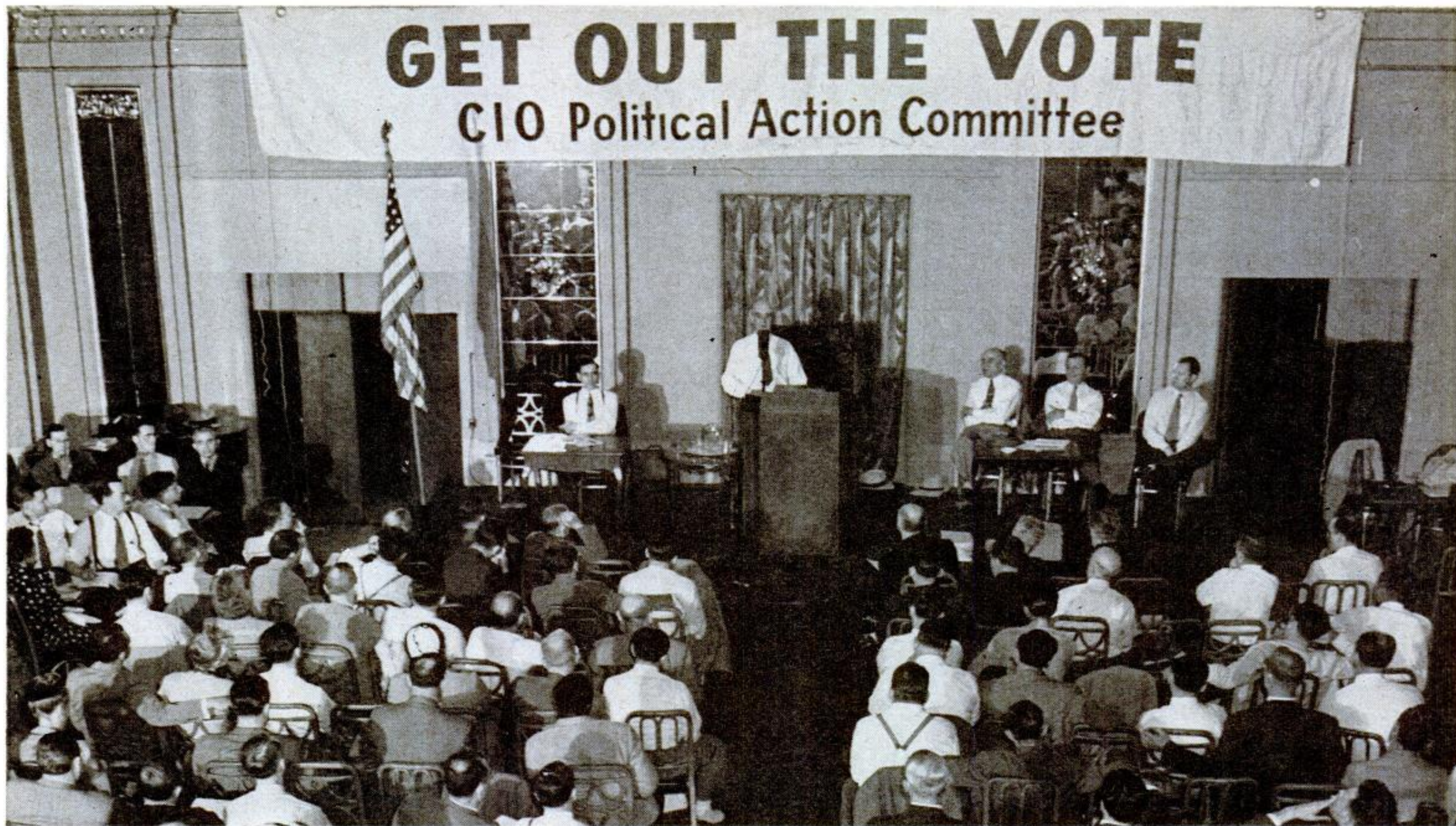
Such a movement was bound to stir up violent opposition from all sides. Last week Herbert Brown-

ell Jr., Republican national chairman, said that the "arrogance" of P. A. C., which is "dominated by the Communist element," is turning union members back to Republicanism. Newspaper cartoonists and editorials stressed the "attempt of P. A. C. to steal control of the Democratic Party." Even labor itself was divided on the issue. Important leaders of the A. F. of L. and the Railroad Brotherhoods complained that P. A. C. went far beyond Sam Gompers' old policy for labor of "rewarding our friends and punishing our enemies." In Salt Lake City several members of C. I. O. locals quit P. A. C. because they said they were forced to work and vote for Roosevelt. In the *Reader's Digest* a member of the American Newspaper Guild, an aggressive C. I. O. outfit, wrote an article entitled *I Object to My Union in Politics*.

Actually P. A. C. was born in a moment of labor fright. In 1942 the Republicans swept the country, electing 57 new congressmen and 11 new governors. The results made alarming reading for such labor crusaders as Philip Murray, president of C. I. O. and Sidney Hillman, a C. I. O. vice president. In their

analysis they discovered one important fact; in 1940 some 50,000,000 Americans went to the polls and voted; in 1942 only 28,000,000 did so, a sharp drop even from a presidential to an off year. To them the conclusion was obvious: unless many more than 28,000,000 went to the polls in 1944, Roosevelt and the other men they want in Washington would be beaten. Their job was 1) to get the people to the polls, 2) to persuade them to vote C. I. O.'s way.

Hillman and Murray were smart enough not to set up P. A. C. as a third party. They remembered the sad story of all such experiments in American politics. They knew of the failure of the Populists, the Communists, the Socialists, the Wobblies (I. W. W.) and the elder La Follette's Progressives. They themselves had been a part of John L. Lewis' ill-fated Labor's Non-Partisan League. They knew, furthermore, that American workers vote as Republicans and Democrats, not as Labor. Accordingly, at a C. I. O. executive committee meeting July 7, 1943 they set up P. A. C. as a committee to support labor's interest within the established two-party system.



PHIL MURRAY ADDRESSES first national meeting of P. A. C. held last June. Its purpose was to map out plans for the campaign. Under law a labor union is not allowed to contribute to a political campaign but may contribute to primaries. Accordingly, after the primaries P. A. C. froze

funds it had received from unions and is now operating on voluntary contributions. To help bring this money in and add nonlabor liberals to P. A. C., Hillman recently organized National Citizens P. A. C., whose roster is full of such names as Louis Adamic, Ben Hecht, Orson Welles.

IT WAS PRESENT AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The first full national meeting of P.A.C. was held in Washington this June (above). To it went all its leaders including the important ones shown on the opposite page. These men and women of P.A.C. are of two types: 1) old-time labor leaders like Hillman, Murray and Thomas, and 2) New Dealers who have quit the Roosevelt government. Hillman himself was in Washington in 1941 as co-head with William S. Knudsen of the Office of Production Management.

In July most P.A.C. leaders went to the Democratic

convention in Chicago. By lobbying in hotel rooms and at the Stadium, they openly tried to dictate the choice of Henry Wallace as vice president. They did not succeed in getting their man selected, but they did stop the boom for Economic Coordinator James F. Byrnes, whom they called antilabor. Their Chicago success and their influence in the state primaries, where more than three-fourths of their candidates were successful, have convinced Republicans P.A.C. has taken control of the Democratic Party (see cartoon below).



AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, during the balloting for vice president, Hillman sits in a box talking to a newspaperman.



"THERE'S BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE." Cartoon in Los Angeles Times shows P. A. C. in control of the Democratic Party.



HILLMAN TESTIFIES before a House committee on campaign expenditures. He denied that P. A. C. had violated the law.

THESE ARE MEN AND WOMEN WHO RUN P. A. C.



R. J. THOMAS, president of United Automobile Workers, is secretary of P.A.C.



LEE PRESSMAN, who is general counsel for the C.I.O., is also co-counsel for P.A.C.



VAN A. BITTNER, assistant to president of Steel Workers, is P.A.C. vice chairman.



CALVIN BALDWIN, former FSA administrator, is the assistant chairman of P.A.C.



CLARK FOREMAN, once director of a division of PWA, is N.C.P.A.C.'s secretary.



AMER LEHMAN, once with FSA, is P.A.C. regional director in the Rocky Mountains.



VERDA BARNES, once on staff of WMC, now heads Women's Division of P.A.C.



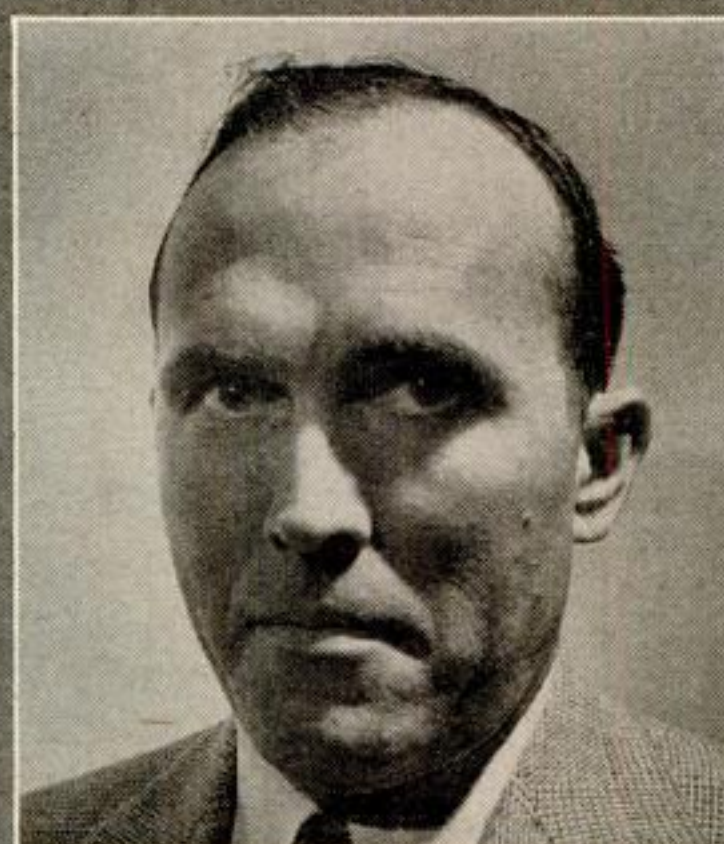
IRVING ABRAMSON is regional director for New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.



JOSEPH SALERNO is P.A.C. regional director for all six of the New England states.



HENRY LEE MOON, formerly with FHA, is director of important Negro Division.



CARL McPEAK, once with Labor Division of WPB, is regional director for Texas.



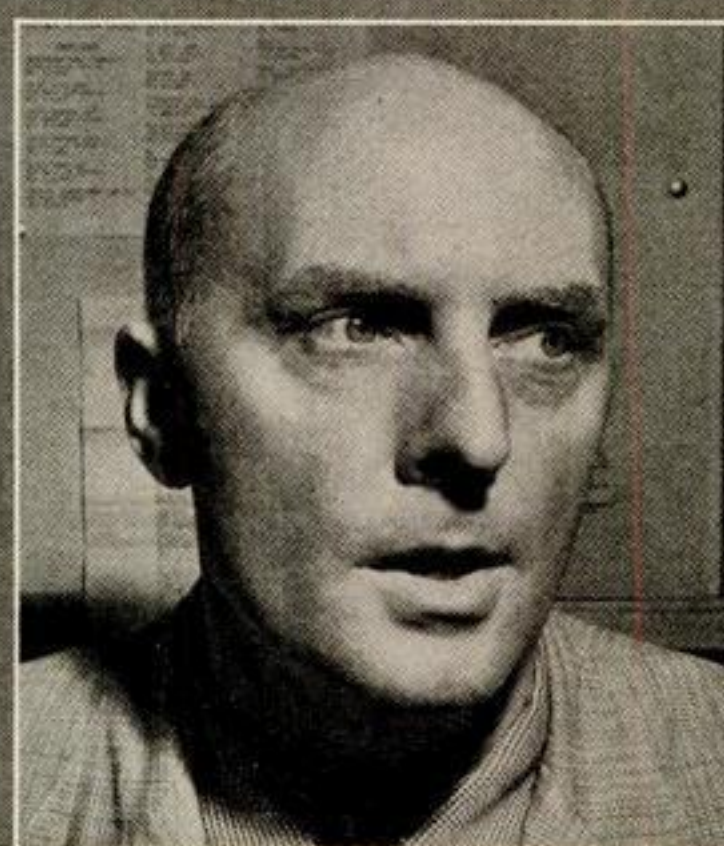
CHARLOTTE CARR, once of Chicago's Hull House, is regional director of New York.



THOMAS BURNS, former deputy vice chairman of WPB, is an assistant to Hillman.



ROY W. ATKINSON is regional director for Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana



J. RAYMOND WALSH, a former professor at Harvard, is P.A.C.'s research director.



R. S. McKEOUGH, a former congressman, is director of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin.



P.A.C. LEAFLETS ARE PASSED OUT at main gate of the Goodyear Rubber plant, Inglewood, Calif. Among the most active of all P.A.C. locals are

those in California, where a drive is under way to get the state's million new war workers to vote. There A. F. of L. locals are working with P.A.C.

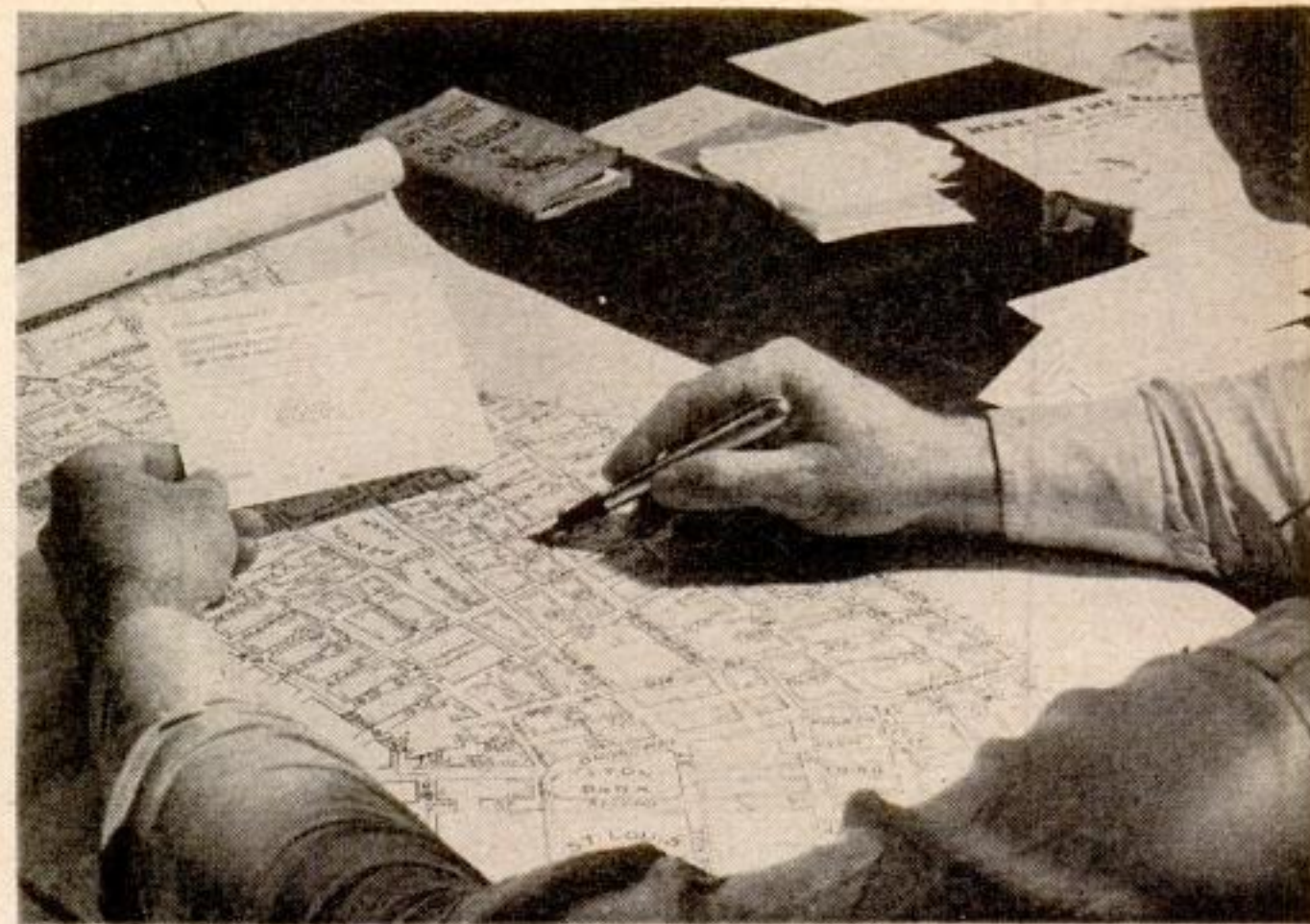


VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS are received in St. Louis from C.I.O. union members. This was before Missouri primary in which P.A.C.-endorsed

Roy McKittrick defeated Senator Bennett Clark. Below, a merchant seaman, ashore on leave, dispatches doorbell ringer before New York primary.



P.A.C. (continued)



P.A.C. OFFICIAL CHECKS WHERE REGISTRANT LIVES. DOORBELL RINGER WILL CALL

ITS STRENGTH IS IN C.I.O. LOCALS

The chief strength of P. A. C. is in the 14,000 C. I. O. locals scattered over the country, all of which may be put to work for P. A. C. Old-line political machines find it difficult to compete with their discipline, youth and number of willing workers. Some of the methods used by P. A. C. workers are shown here. They propagandize men and women in the factories, pass out leaflets on the city streets, collect money for campaign funds. But mostly they use the oldest and most effective political trick of all: they ring doorbells and talk personally with prospective voters.

The weakness of P. A. C., peculiarly enough, lies also in members of C. I. O. locals. Sometimes they will not work for P. A. C. or for P. A. C.'s national candidate (all local candidates are endorsed by the local P. A. C., not the national P. A. C.). This was what happened in Salt Lake City.



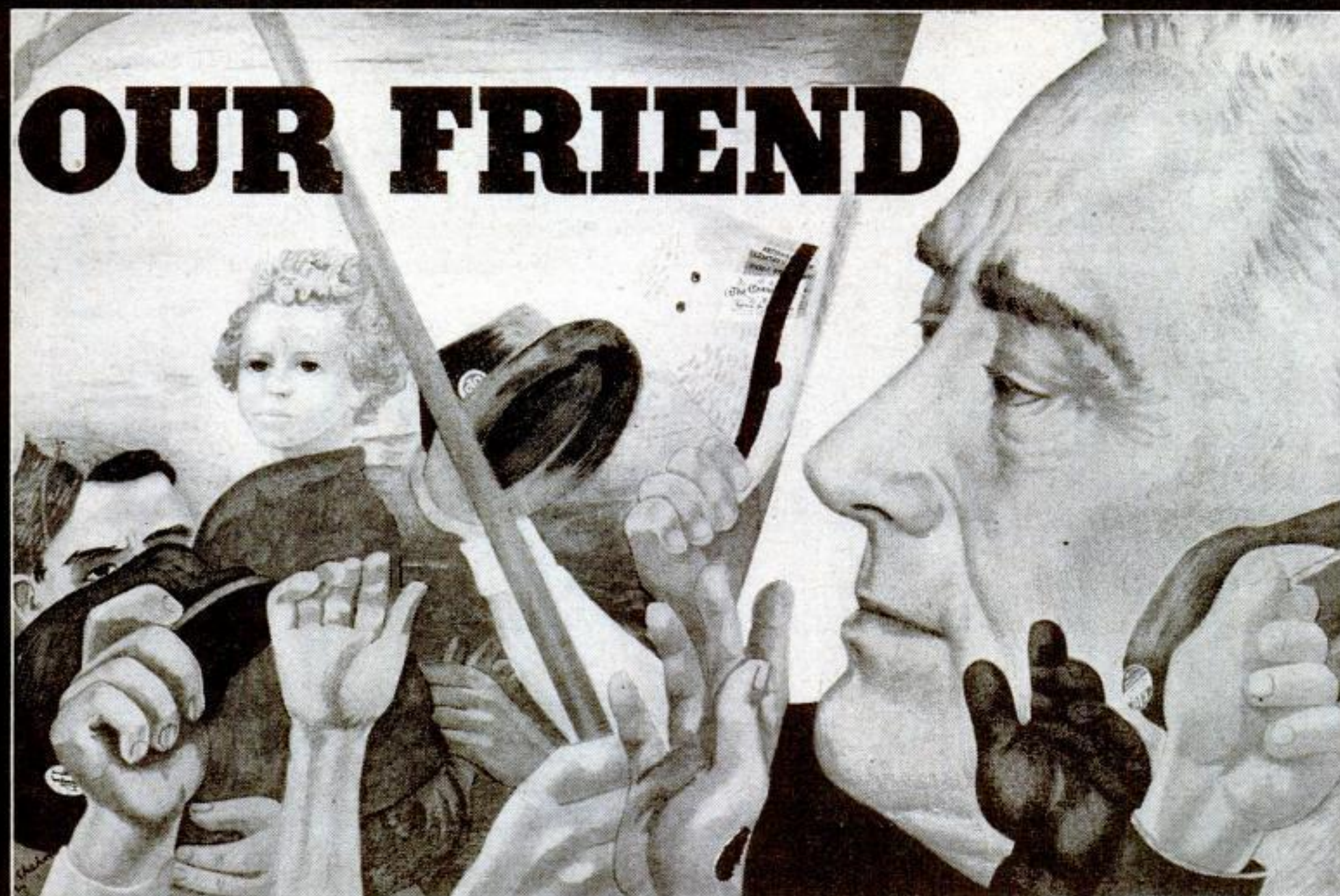
A HOUSEWIFE'S VOTE is solicited in St. Louis by Katherine Harris, a P.A.C. worker. P.A.C. officials say this doorbell ringing in the New York and Missouri primaries was a mere dress rehearsal for what they will be able to do in November election.



A NEW KIND OF POLITICAL WORKER—far different from the old ward worker—is Anne Wilcox, 19, a member of the Electrical Workers Union who traveled 10 miles to and from her

home in lower Manhattan every day to work for Representative Vito Marcantonio in the New York primary. Instead of using only a few dozen or so workers in a political district,

as the Republicans or Democrats do, P.A.C. throws in hundreds. Anne is shown here calling on a voter to remind him how to vote. She herself cannot vote because she is underage.



NATIONAL CITIZENS POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

IN THIS POSTER ROOSEVELT IS SHOWN AS FRIEND OF UNION WORKERS, SOLDIERS, FARMERS, WOMEN, NEGROES, CHILDREN



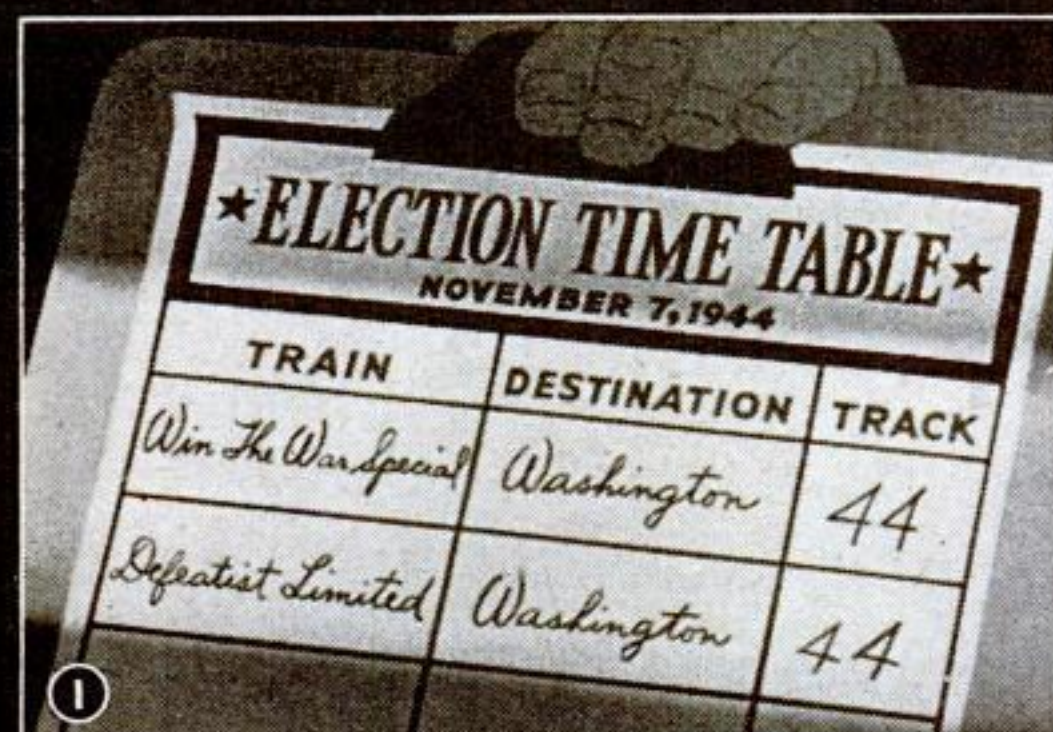
P.A.C.'S BIG JOB IS TO GET PEOPLE TO REGISTER AND VOTE

IT MAKES USE OF POSTERS AND MOVIES

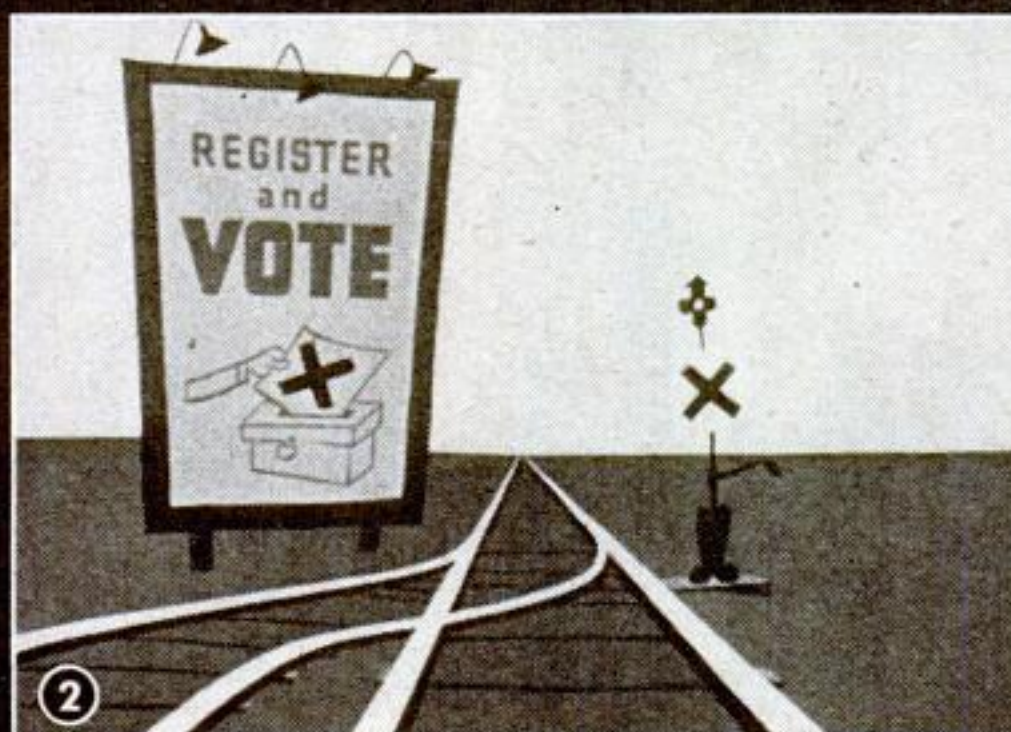
Like all smart organizations dealing with masses of people, P.A.C. makes spectacular use of posters, pamphlets and movies. Its products are among the brightest and most effective political propaganda now turned out. Their pamphlets comprise a primer on how to win an election, revealing all the tricks known to ward workers for generations, but dressing these old tricks up in smart, new labor clothes. One pamphlet tells how to be a good radio speaker, another how to ring doorbells. Others talk about the postwar world

and possibilities of jobs for all. One of their movies, *Hell-Bent for Election*, paid for by the United Automobile Workers (cost: \$30,000), is shown below.

In this use of posters and pamphlets P.A.C. has exhibited more imagination than even its most important political tutor, the American Labor Party of which Hillman is also chairman. He was one of A. L. P.'s sponsors when it was founded in 1936 to give Roosevelt political insurance in New York. He was leader of the party's left wing last spring when the right wing



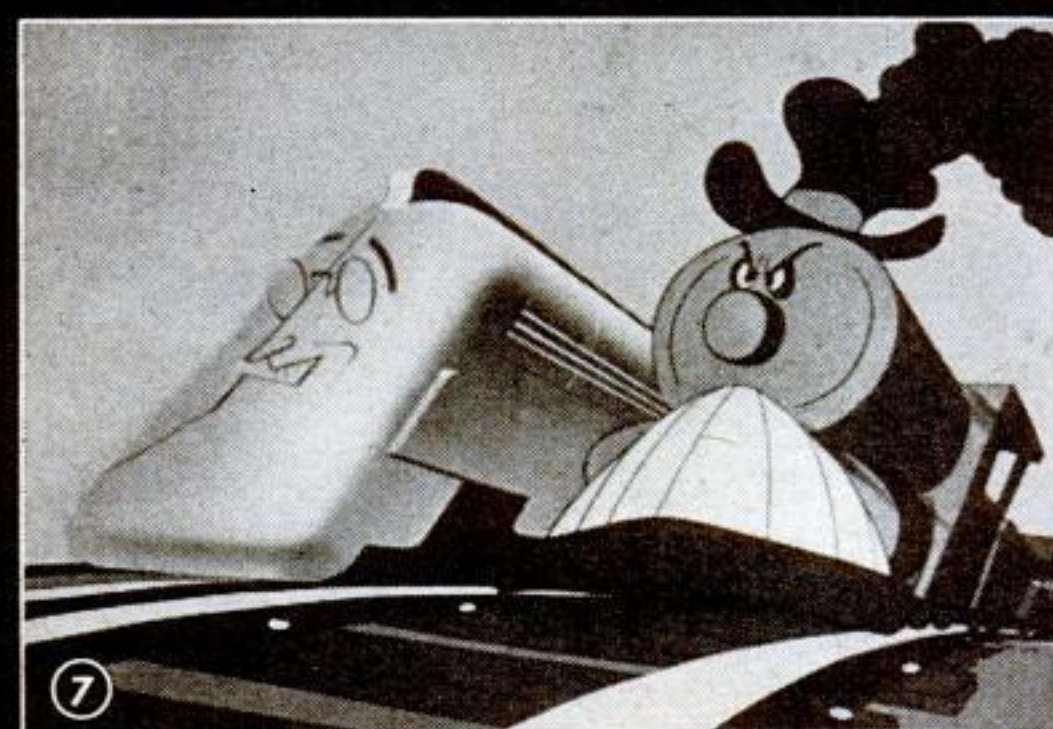
1 P.A.C.-DISTRIBUTED MOVIE starts with *Win-the-War Special* and *Defeatist Limited* arriving on same track at same time.



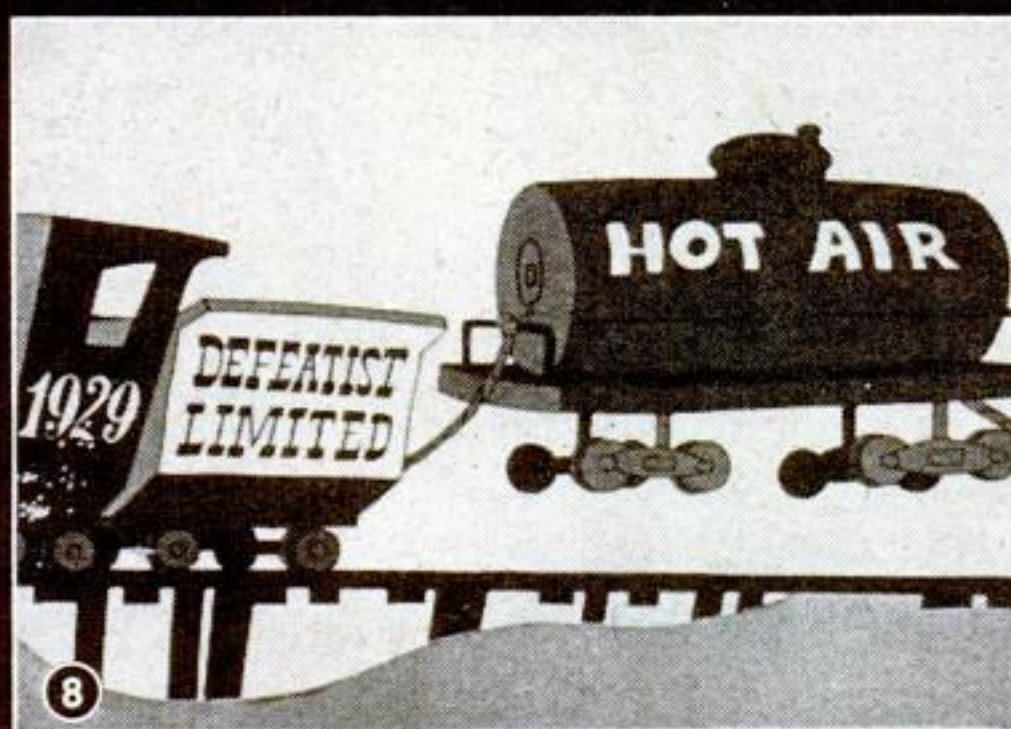
2 TWO TRACKS on which trains are running merge into one, leading to Washington. Question: which train will be first?



3 PATRIOTIC AMERICAN worker is switchman, apparently ready to send the *Win-the-War Special* on to Washington.



7 "DEFEATIST LIMITED" pulls up alongside. Its engine, with its stove-pipe hat, is supposed to look like Old Guard politician.



8 HOT AIR is cargo of the *Defeatist Limited*. Other cargo: park benches for workers, outhouses for those in need of housing.



9 SMITH-CONNALLY ACT MALLET is picked up by Defeatist Senator, who prepares to hit American workman with it.



From your hands has flowed abundant food to win the war. From ours, abundant tools. Together, we can produce a world of plenty for all.

P.A.C. URGES WORKERS AND FARMERS TO TEAM TOGETHER



POSTER EMPHASIZES THAT WHITE AND NEGRO VOTERS SHOULD UNITE FOR FULL EMPLOYMENT BY REGISTERING AND VOTING

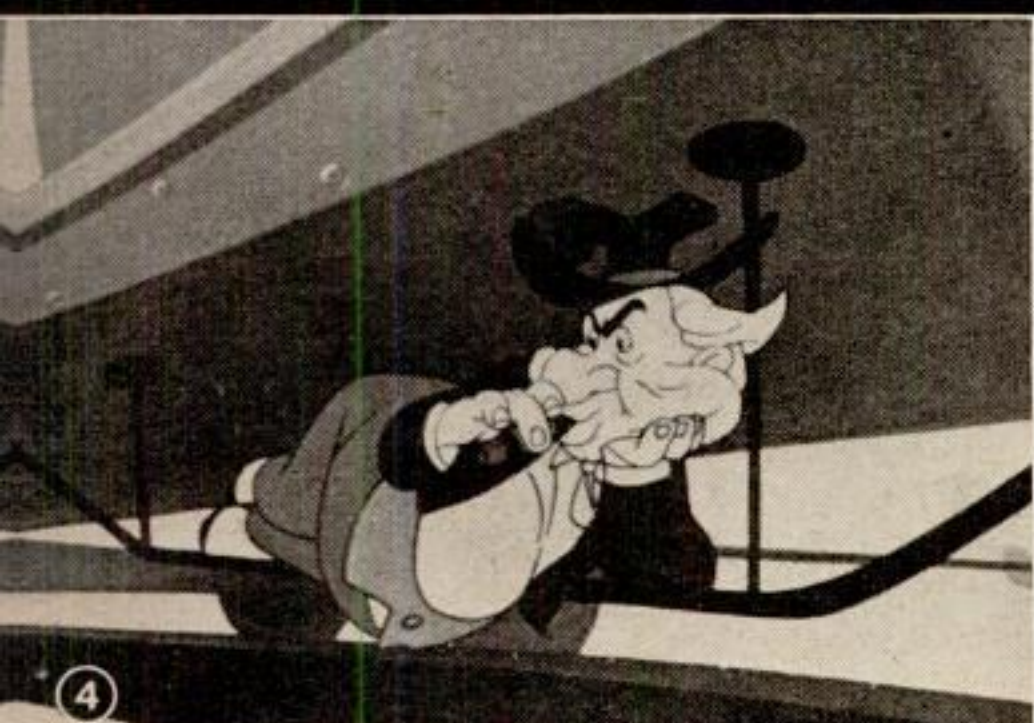
made its fight against Communists within A.L.P. In a plebiscite on control of the party, Hillman won a victory over David Dubinsky, right-wing leader. Dubinsky and his faction subsequently withdrew from A.L.P.

In helping operate A.L.P., Hillman and some of the other P.A.C. bosses learned a lot about labor as a political factor. They learned the effectiveness of door-bell ringing (p. 94). They learned how to use the Communists to their own political advantage. Hillman is not a Communist, but he quickly saw that what was

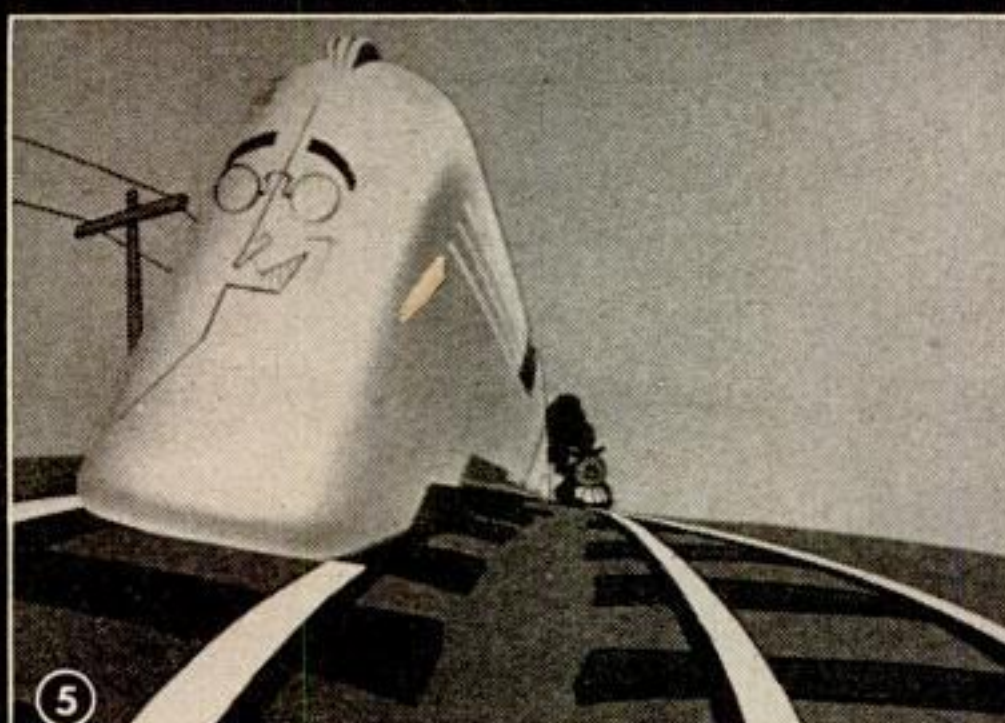
true of aggressive C.I.O. unions was also true of A.L.P.: i.e., that the Communists were the best and most efficient of all organizers. Hence when P.A.C. came along, Hillman did not oppose Communist support. Although there is a P.A.C. rule against hiring known Communists in any capacity, many of them working in C.I.O. locals did help organize P.A.C.

This is perhaps the biggest reason why mutual distrust has grown up between P.A.C. and the Democratic National Committee, headed by Robert Hanne-

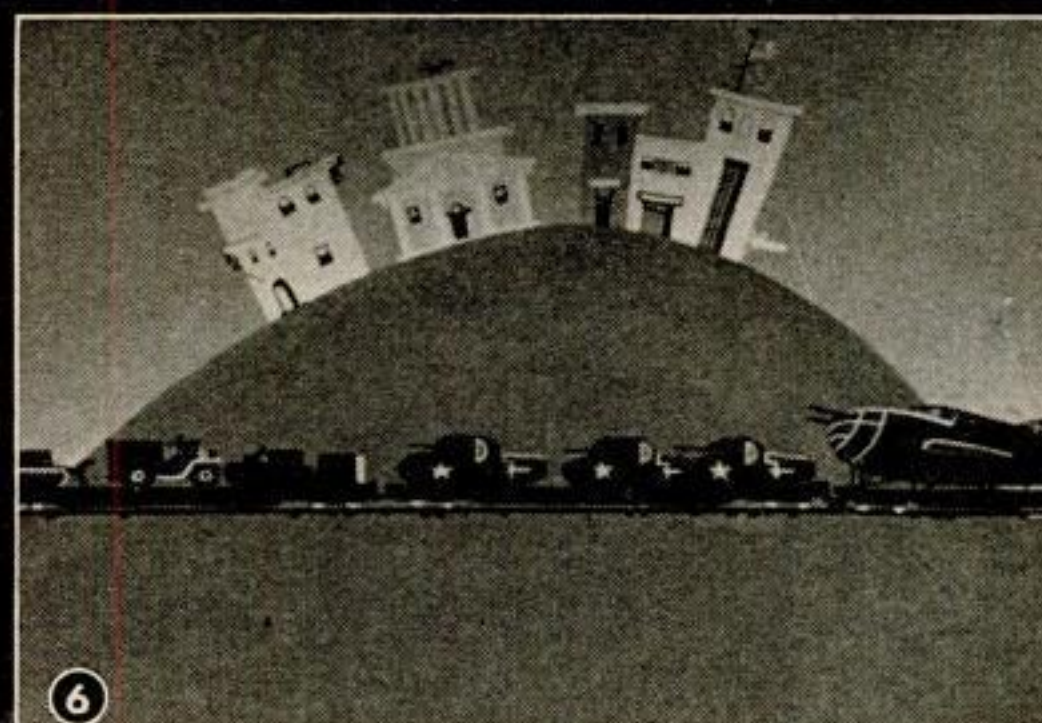
gan, even though almost all of the P.A.C.-endorsed candidates are Democrats. Hannegan and other leaders of the Democratic Party are a little frightened by P.A.C., not quite sure whether it will win votes or lose votes for them. P.A.C., on the other hand, does not believe that many Democratic leaders, like Hannegan, Byrnes and Boss Kelly of Chicago are true liberals. Actually all that holds the two factions together is Franklin D. Roosevelt, on whom the Democrats depend as a great politician, P.A.C. as a great liberal.



DEFEATIST SENATOR (obviously Old Guard) rides the rods beneath the *Win-the-War Special*, ready to cause trouble.



ROOSEVELT'S FACE leads the *Win-the-War Special* down the track at 60 mph, but the *Defeatist Limited* is catching up.



THE CARGO of the *Win-the-War Special* consists of airplanes, guns, tanks, trucks—everything necessary for fighting war.



KNOCK-OUT BLOW is administered to the workman (who is C.I.O.) by Defeatist Senator with Smith-Connally mallet.



UNCONSCIOUS, workman dreams about horrors of new order which will come if *Defeatist Limited* gets to Washington.



"WIN-THE-WAR-SPECIAL" with observation car wins as workman comes to, throws switch and wrecks *Defeatist Limited*.



SIDNEY HILLMAN LIES ON A SPRAWLY PORCH CHAIR IN THE OUTDOOR SUNROOM OF HIS SUMMER COTTAGE ON LONG ISLAND. THE BOOK HE HAS BEEN READING IS BEARD'S "REPUBLIC"

HILLMAN IS A HARD-BOILED LABOR VETERAN

The men and women who run P. A. C. are hard-bitten realists who have spent as much as 35 years in the labor movement battling for social progress. They are the perennial New Dealers. Under the Roosevelt administration they have seen labor grow in strength and power. This year they fear that not only Roosevelt but, along with him, the unions and themselves as labor leaders, may be rebuked and repudiated at the polls. Hence, the fight P. A. C. is making. In making this fight, P. A. C. may be laying all unions open

to retaliatory action. Angered and frightened by the growing political power of labor, conservatives may try to weaken unions' benefits through state legislation.

Sidney Hillman, chairman of P. A. C., shown here during a rest at Long Beach, Long Island, was born in Lithuania 57 years ago. He came to the U. S. in 1907 and became a pants presser in Chicago. He rose to fame by arranging a compromise end to a garment strike. Since 1915 he has been president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union at \$15,000 a year.



WEARING BEACH COAT, Hillman walks down steps of his cottage on way to the beach where his family is having a swim. Because he is not well, Hillman is not allowed to go in the water.



ON THE WAY HOME Hillman walks two blocks along row of summer cottages which look like his. The neighborhood is lower middle class and nobody pays attention to P.A.C.'s chairman.

HILLMAN GREETES HIS WIFE,
DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILD
AS THEY WALK UP THE BEACH





ERIC JOHNSTON ENJOYS SIBERIAN HOSPITALITY ABOARD BOAT ON OB RIVER AT PARTY GIVEN BY "MIKE" KULAGIN (RIGHT), COMMUNIST PARTY SECRETARY FOR NOVOSIBIRSK

RUSSIAN VISIT

PRESIDENT OF U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORTS ON HIS 35,000-MILE TRIP THROUGH THE U. S. S. R.

by ERIC JOHNSTON

In the six weeks I spent in the Soviet Union as an official guest, I was permitted to go wherever I wished and to talk to anyone. Every facility was open to me. I saw things few foreigners have ever been allowed to observe. I soon came to the conclusion that we sometimes misjudge Russia because of the official secrecy which is employed not only to hide important developments but also to cover up the lack of them. Even in America we are not inclined to let visitors see the wrong side of the railroad track.

It was always my purpose in traveling about Russia—whether in Moscow, Leningrad, the booming industrial cities of the Urals, central Siberia or in the Asiatic republics—to appraise what I saw and heard in terms of its possible effect upon future Soviet-American relations. My observations boil down to three general conclusions:

1. When peace is again restored, Russia and the U. S. will possess the greater share of the world's military and industrial power.
2. Although our social and political systems are poles apart, we have no insoluble economic or territorial conflicts.
3. The destiny of the world, in large measure, will depend upon the understanding and cooperation that will exist between Russia and the U. S.

Eric Johnston, third-term president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce (LIFE, June 19), was invited last spring to tour the U. S. S. R. as an official guest of the Soviet government. Between mid-May and mid-July he traveled 35,000 miles, visited Moscow and Leningrad, flew over desolated Stalingrad and penetrated without restriction into Siberia and the vast new industrial empire east of the Ural Mountains. One result of his Odyssey was the production by a Moscow theater company of a friendly travesty entitled: *The Mission of Mr. Perkins into the Country of the Bolsheviks*. In this article Mr. Johnston reports for LIFE some of the things that he saw in Russia and some of the observations that grew out of his great experience.

Perhaps it is only natural for me, as a businessman, to feel that the best way of achieving this understanding is to promote the exchange, on a much larger scale, of goods and services between the two countries. Boundaries that are crossed by goods, I told the Russians, are seldom crossed by soldiers. But even before we can have trade we must have confidence.

My first glimpse of Russia came as we flew across the blue Caspian Sea, whose white waves rippled on the sandy beaches like the ruffles on a debutante's skirt. Back of us rose the snow-encrusted Caucasus mountains cut deep by canyons. An occasional white ribbon amid the forest of green denoted a waterfall. Beside me in the plane, a converted Army transport in which we were

traveling from Tehran to Moscow, the American ambassador, Mr. Averell Harriman, was explaining the intricacies of life in Russia. Others joined the conversation and I began to gather my first facts and impressions about Russia. I was told, for example, that only 4,500,000 Russians are actual members of the Communist Party, out of a population of about 200,000,000, but that the party is supreme and controls absolutely the political and economic activities of the country.

With favorable winds, our plane was making speed and one of the pilots informed us that Stalingrad, on the Volga, lay just ahead. Flying low, we could see for ourselves the destruction wrought by German guns. Whole blocks had been reduced to rubble over which an occasional fragment of wall stood like a tombstone marking the passing of the great industrial city. Railroad shops, steel mills, tank factories were mere snarls of twisted girders. Yet we saw people working and digging in the ruins. Most of them, we were informed, were Russian women who with their characteristic vigor and determination were beginning to rebuild the city. Barracks to house them had already been constructed on its outskirts. Tank revetments, rusting hulks of the machines of war and broken planes lay strewn everywhere. On both sides of the Volga



TO THE MUSIC OF A RED ARMY BAND, JOHNSTON DANCES ON THE TOP DECK OF AN OB RIVER BOAT WITH THE PRETTY TARTAR GIRL SHOWN IN THE PICTURE ON OPPOSITE PAGE

we could see slit trenches winding like worm tracks through rotten wood. The scars of battle were deep and ugly. But Stalingrad, phoenix-like, will rise from its ashes. Its very name, Stalin's city, ensures that ultimately it will be one of Russia's most productive communities, a symbol of the labor pains of a Russia reborn.

It was a relief to leave behind this scene of devastation and fly on toward Moscow over hundreds of miles of flat plains, checkerboarded with rich farms and with deep forests. Moscow itself was easily identified by the medieval towers of the walled Kremlin. The transition from green farmlands to congested metropolis was startlingly abrupt. In this respect Moscow is typical of Russian cities. It has no suburbs. In America there is a gradual transition from rural to urban life. Scattered buildings, signs and cabins mark the approach to the average American community. But in Russia the farmland simply ends and the apartments of the city begin.

Driving into Moscow from the airport, we were impressed by the spaciousness of the principal streets. Although automobiles are few, Moscow, like most Russian cities, is laid out on a grandiose plan. Even Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington would appear narrow in comparison with many of Moscow's boulevards. Every large city boasts many of these esplanades. Yet all Russian towns look bleak. Perhaps war shortage of paint is the reason. More likely, it is because one misses the buoyancy which lawns, flowers, colorful signs and gay-windowed shops give to American city life. In Russia no one has time to mow lawns and cultivate flowers. No one has anything to advertise, so signs are practically non-existent. No one owns a shop or a store so there is no incentive to display goods, as our merchants do.

Stores are few in number by American computation. One sees an occasional *apteka* or drugstore, but never one with a lunch counter, soda fountain or any of the variety merchandise that fills the

shelves of American shops. The *gastronomes* or grocery stores in the cities are insufficient in number, hence people wait for hours daily in long queues to obtain food supplies. The tobacco, vodka and antique stores are almost as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. But, like a harbinger of approaching spring, the relaxing of war restrictions is becoming evident. Today, portable refrigerators, manned by women who sell ice-cream bars, are appearing on the street corners. The price of one bar is 35 rubles, \$6.65 at the official exchange rate of 19¢ a ruble.

Commercial food stores opened

A short time ago a few commercial food stores—stores which are not subject to rationing regulations—were opened by the government in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Displays are impressive and the variety of goods is extensive, but the prices are much higher than in stores requiring ration cards. Prices in kilos (2.2 pounds) are: sugar, 700 rubles (\$133); bacon, 650 rubles (\$123.50); chocolate, 1,800 rubles (\$342); chickens, 350 rubles (\$66.50); coffee, 400 rubles (\$76); macaroni, 250 rubles \$47.50).

These prices should be construed in terms of wages. The average worker receives between 800 (\$152) and 900 rubles (\$171) a month. But after outlay of his normal expenses for food purchased on his ration card and rent, bonds and his union dues, he has left about 400 rubles (\$76). In one of these commercial stores his balance would purchase about one pound of sugar.

About a dozen "unrationed" restaurants have also opened in Moscow. These are the "night spots" of the capital, patronized occasionally by members of the foreign colony but mostly by Red Army officers and their sweethearts. In these restaurants, as well as in the commercial stores, army officers receive a discount of 50%.

The existence of these new commercial food

stores and restaurants by no means implies an uncontrolled economy or a substantial volume of business in unrationed foods. The great bulk—perhaps 95%—of all food purchased is through the medium of ration cards, and at moderate prices. For some items, such as bread, the ration price is less than in the U.S. But there are many kinds of food cards, each calling for different quantities. The amount of food a Russian receives depends upon his production or the position he occupies.

Although peace will bring an increased flow of consumer goods, will the Russian citizen benefit from lower prices, better services and increased variety which competition brings to the American? I put the question to a prominent government official.

"You use *competition*," he replied, "to secure better results. We use *incentive payments*. Most Russian workers, whether on the farm or in the factory, are paid on a piece-time-work basis."

"But isn't that directly contrary to the theories of Marx, Engels and Lenin?" I asked, recalling the great difference in food allotments under various ration cards. "It seems to me you have substituted for the doctrine 'each according to his needs' a new theory, 'each according to his contribution.' Does this mean the abandonment of the theory of communism?"

"Of course not," replied the official. "Communism is merely a goal. We might reach it in a thousand years. But first we must have an economy of abundance, and through education change man's character. In the meantime, like an army general attempting to reach an objective, we must vary our methods to suit the circumstances involved. This doesn't signify an abandonment of the principle."

The incentives for increased production are varied and numerous. Every conceivable device is used except private ownership. For example, for better production in the factory or on the farm, the state awards medals which are not only

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CREATORS OF THE "INVISIBLE STITCH" BILLFOLD



At the Kremlin Johnston has his picture taken with Molotov (left), Stalin and U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman. Previously Stalin had granted Johnston a two-and-a-quarter-hour interview. When Johnston asked the Marshal for a photograph of himself, Stalin called in a camera crew and posed with his American guests. Afterward there was general laughter over fact that it took Stalin to bring a Republican (Johnston) and a Democrat (the ambassador) together.

RUSSIAN VISIT (continued)

honorary in character, but carry with them certain special privileges. Some entitle the holder to more liberal food rations, theater tickets and travel privileges, others to send his children to a military college without examination and still others to large cash prizes with yearly endowments. Some recipients are exempted from the payment of taxes for life. The most efficient workers become Stakhanovites—an honorary title. The Stakhanovite is rewarded and lauded for his industry and his example is held up to other workers to follow. His picture appears on factory bulletin boards, his achievements are announced on loudspeakers in the plants. These and other purely honorary devices are used to spur workers to greater production and are effective in increasing industrial output.

Since I was anxious to learn something about Russia's youth I sought an appointment with Olga Mishakova Petronova, head of the Komsomols, or youth movement of all U. S. S. R. Olga is 32, buxom, blonde and attractive. She was born in Smolensk of a peasant mother and a transport-worker father. Following completion of her high school education she won a university master's degree in both science and economics. After graduation she taught at the University of Moscow and then began her rapid rise in the youth movement of Russia which she now directs.

On an upper floor of one of Moscow's big buildings, we were ushered into a well-furnished suite of offices with secretaries in adjoining rooms, and the whole amply and attractively guarded by women officers and soldiers of the Red Army. Madame Petronova arose, gave me a friendly welcome and motioned me into a chair beside her. Blue eyes, which at times were steely gray, looked at me through long lashes. Her natural blonde hair was pulled straight back and accentuated the roundness and well-shaped features of her face.

In response to my questions she told me she was the mother of one child, had adopted seven more and that her husband was in the Army. Without many preliminaries I led into the subject that I had come to discuss.

"At what age do children enter the Soviet youth movement?" I asked.

"They must be 14 to enter the Komsomols," answered Madame Petronova. "But boys or girls can become pioneers at 10. They remain in the Komsomols until 26."

She talked easily and intriguingly in a natural contralto voice.

"How often do the groups meet?" I asked. "And what is the purpose of their meetings?"

"Well," she said, "the frequency of meetings varies with communities and conditions, but as a rule their meetings are once a week. Competition in marching and sports is encouraged during these meetings, also lectures on the principles of the Communist system and the benefits which flow to the individual."

She clasped her hands on the table. Her fingers were long and tapering, with well-manicured, unpolished nails.

"Isn't it rather unusual," I queried, "for a woman to be the head of such a vast, nationwide organization?"

"Not at all," was her reply. "You know, in the Soviet Union women have equal rights with men."

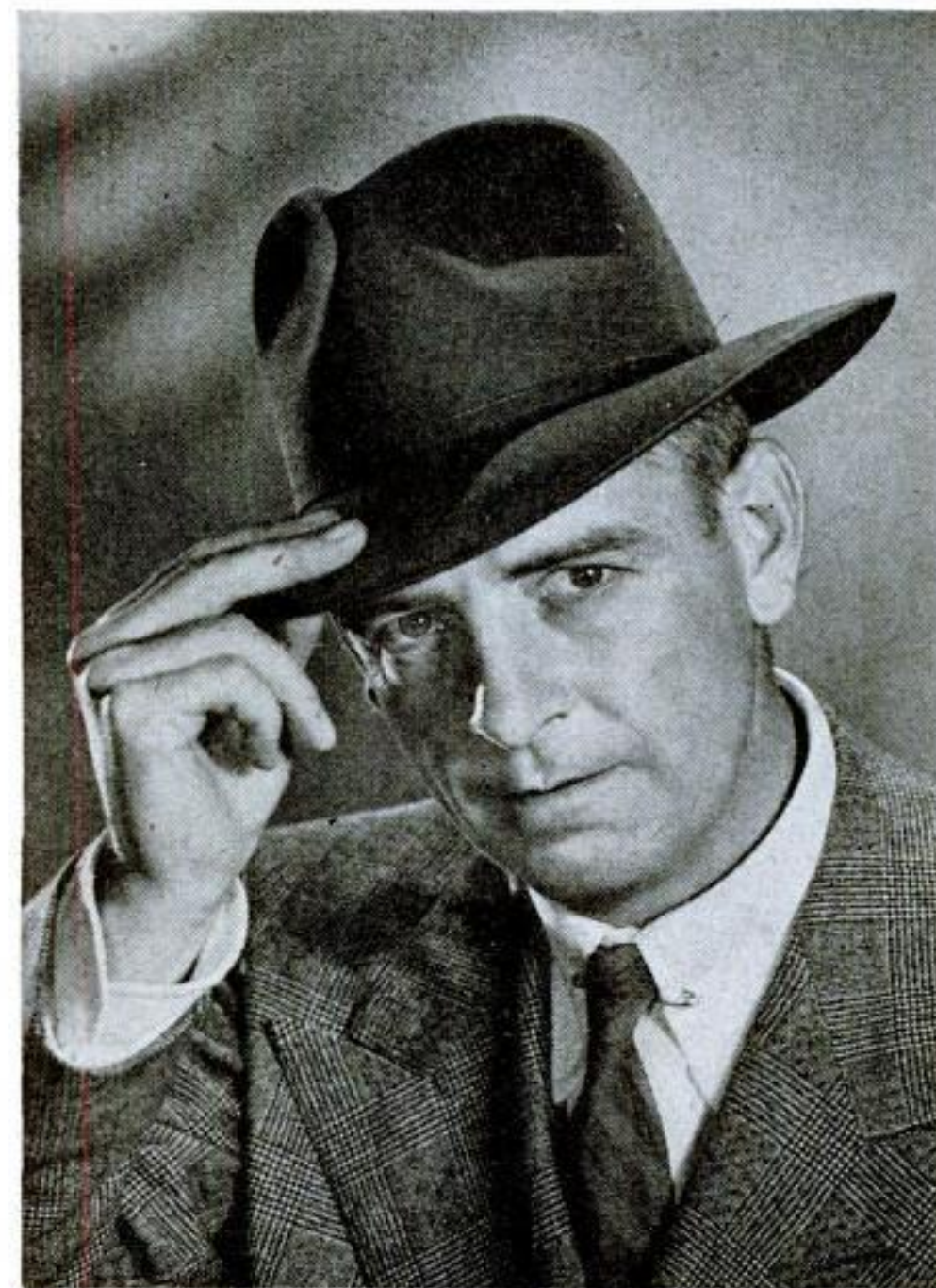
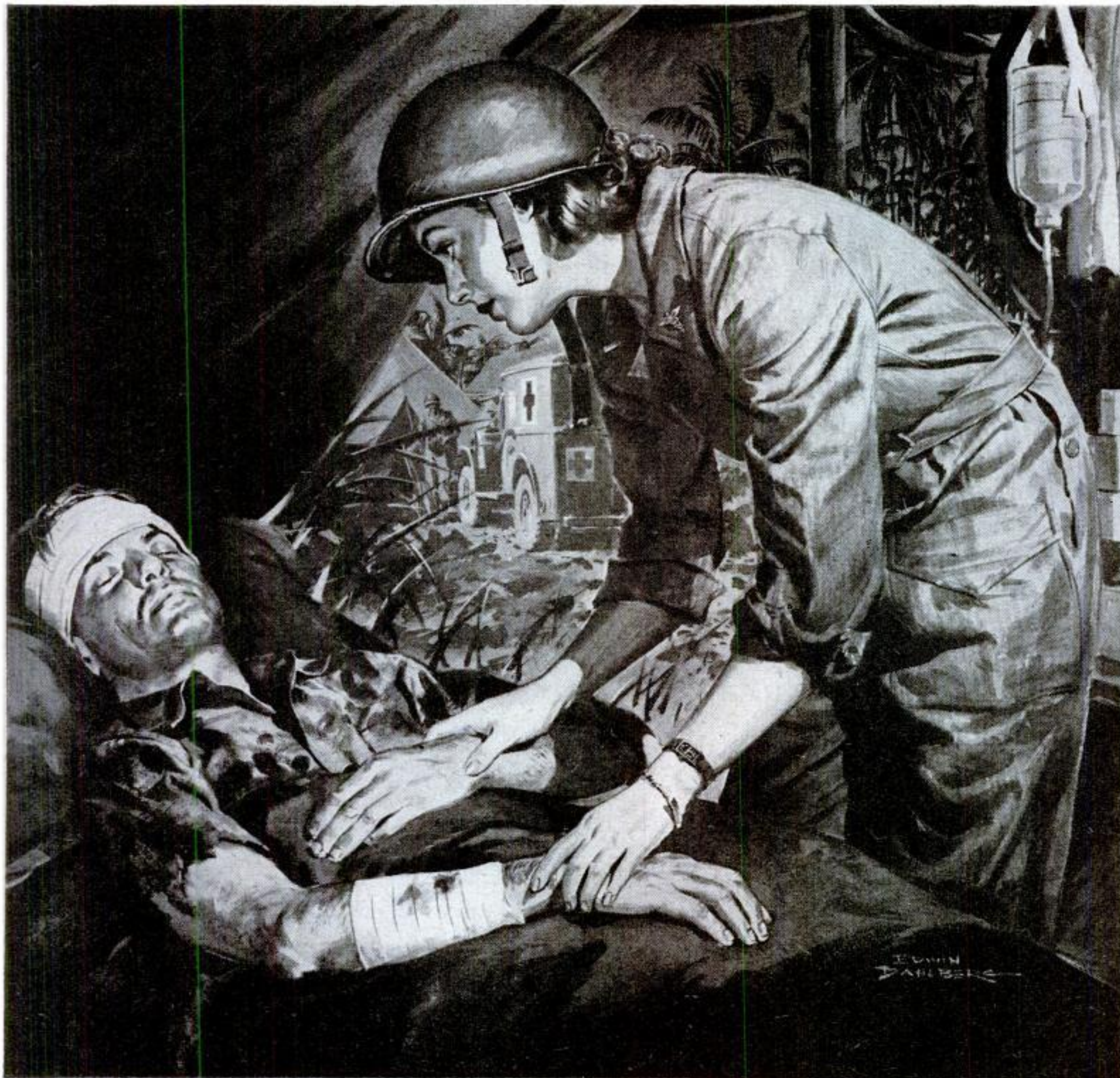
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Loose talk got there first!



1. THE RUMOR: Again and again, John and his wife read the letter they have just received from their son overseas. In it they discover a hint that his outfit may be moving toward a certain war zone...a hint that was innocently phrased in his letter. Naturally, they worry...and speculate over this bit of "news."

2. THE RUMOR SPREADS: That evening in a café, John gets talkative about his son and where he may be going. Enemy ears are alert and keen. His careless words are overheard. Soon they are pieced together with other seemingly harmless "slips" into a complete piece of information the enemy can use.



4. THE REMEDY: Whatever you hear, whatever you know...keep it under your Stetson! No matter how trivial the information may seem to you, it can be vital to the safety of our fighting men. So, unless you read it in the paper or hear it on the air, don't repeat it. Think before you speak...and keep it under your Stetson!

★ ★ ★

A good Stetson to keep it under is the "DeLuxe Stratoliner." Light-weight favorite of men who insist on the best in comfort and appearance. Keeps its good looks a long time, thanks to the exclusive Stetson Vita-Felt* Process. \$12.50. Other Stetsons in a wide range of prices. John B. Stetson Company, U. S. and Canada...Hats for men and women. * REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

3. THE RESULT: When a "surprise" offensive is launched by our troops, the enemy is ready and waiting in well-prepared defense positions. What should have been an easy victory for us becomes a difficult operation with heavy casualties. Once again...loose talk claims its vicious toll of suffering and death.

Keep it under your STETSON

RUSSIAN VISIT (continued)

"I presume," I continued, "that you look forward to the time when you can retire from your present position and be a housewife."

Her brow wrinkled and she looked at me doubtfully. "Of course not," she said. "No Russian woman ever looks forward to the time when she will be without a job either in the factory or on the farm. A country makes progress only in proportion to the number of people who work. After the war we must make rapid progress in Russia. Therefore all men and women who are able must work. We will probably go back from 11 to 8 hours per day. That will be the only change."

"Isn't it rather hard for a woman to bear children and still work?" I asked.

"I don't think it is," she replied. "You know, women have a vacation of 35 days before the birth of a child and 45 days afterward. During this period they get their pay, extra ration cards and many other perquisites."

"I have noticed a great dearth of cosmetics here," I said. "Undoubtedly this has been caused by war. Do the Russian women miss them?"

The frown left her brow. An amused smile displayed white teeth. "That's a foolish question," she replied. "I think woman's nature is pretty much the same all over the world. We all want to look pretty and take care of ourselves to the best of our ability. But we must never forget that a woman's personal appearance must be secondary to the success of the state."

Madame Petronova was typical of Russian womanhood. I saw women in almost every conceivable job in Russia. They swing picks deep in the mines and are equally capable with the scalpel in hospital operating rooms. I saw them pull the throttles on the steam locomotives that haul long freight trains. From the many factories I visited I judged that approximately 65% of all industrial workers were women. I was told they did more than 80% of all the farm labor. Fifty-five percent of all the doctors in the Soviet Union are women and they comprise 35% of all the physicians at the front.

Russia's women

In an army hospital in Moscow I visited the ward devoted to the care of injured women guerrillas, many of them young girls, who had served far behind the German lines. As we entered one ward, Strui Fekla, who was sitting in a rocking chair, struggled to her feet to exhibit her dexterity with artificial limbs. Both legs had been severed at the hips. My questions brought forth the reluctant admission that she had operated behind the German lines as a sharpshooter.

"Aren't you rather afraid of life in the future?" I asked.

"No," she said in a steady and clear voice. "I am only 26 years old and life is before me."

"But your lost legs?" I inquired.

"That's nothing," she replied. "I am glad to do this for Russia. There is no sacrifice too great to be made for one's country."

"Would you do it again?" I asked.

She shifted her position. A grin displayed many gold teeth. "Of course," answered Miss Fekla. And then, in her own way, she went on to explain that one person's life, at best, lasted only a few years and that Russia must go on—not as a slave state but as a great sovereign nation.

Russia owes an unpayable debt of gratitude to its women. They have worked alongside the men at the most menial, the most dangerous and exacting tasks. In the factories they labor 11 hours a day, six days a week, with two Sundays a month thrown in as a donation to the Red Army. From the farms and victory gardens they have fed Russia. On the battlefields they have fought for Russia and they have borne in increasing numbers the children who will give strength and life to Russia in the years to come. Never let it be forgotten that Russian women have contributed mightily to the Red Army's valiant successes. I wish to lay a wreath upon the unknown tombs of countless heroic Russian women.

As a businessman interested in production, I naturally visited Leningrad to inspect the factories of that long-beleaguered city—an armament plant, an electrical-motor factory, the great Kirov Metal Works and others. The directors are almost all young men in their 30s. One of the only two directors over 40 whom I met was Mr. Nikolai Pusirev, 42 years old, the head of the Kirov Metal Works and a highly capable, intelligent engineer. He answered my questions with candor. I found that his plant was now employing about 10,000 people, 70% of whom were women. His record in production had entitled him to the Stalin flag. Mr. Pusirev had demonstrated his executive talents and ability in leadership during the long months of siege. Never a day passed that at least one shell did not enter his factory. Some days it was under constant gunfire. Not a windowpane

CONTINUED ON PAGE 106

SIT BACK AND ENJOY

THE SWAN SOAP
RADIO PROGRAM, STARRING
George Burns
and
Gracie Allen

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TALK ABOUT A HIT! Blackstone Cigar in its new streamlined sizes is hitting an all-time popularity high. This famous cigar is filled 100%, as always, with the finest and costliest Havana tobacco. Extremely mild, extremely satisfying. Size and shape for every taste: Perfecto Extra, 3 for 50¢; Cabinet Extra, 15¢; Kings, 15¢; Panetela De Luxe, 12¢; Bantam, 2 for 15¢.

Thousands of Blackstone Cigars are going to the armed forces. So your dealer may not always have your favorite size. Please be patient... keep asking for Blackstone. Waitt & Bond, Inc., Newark 5, N. J.



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can tell
the **REAL THING!**

MAYBE this deer's suspicious sniff will give you a hint of how our friends react when they encounter a "stand-in" for Calvert whiskey.

Calvert, you know, is the real thing. *Its magnificent pre-war quality has never changed.* Nor has the preference for Calvert changed, although other whiskies may have been more plentiful during the wartime shortage.

In fact, many of the people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "Calvert continues to be the whiskey most often asked for by name."

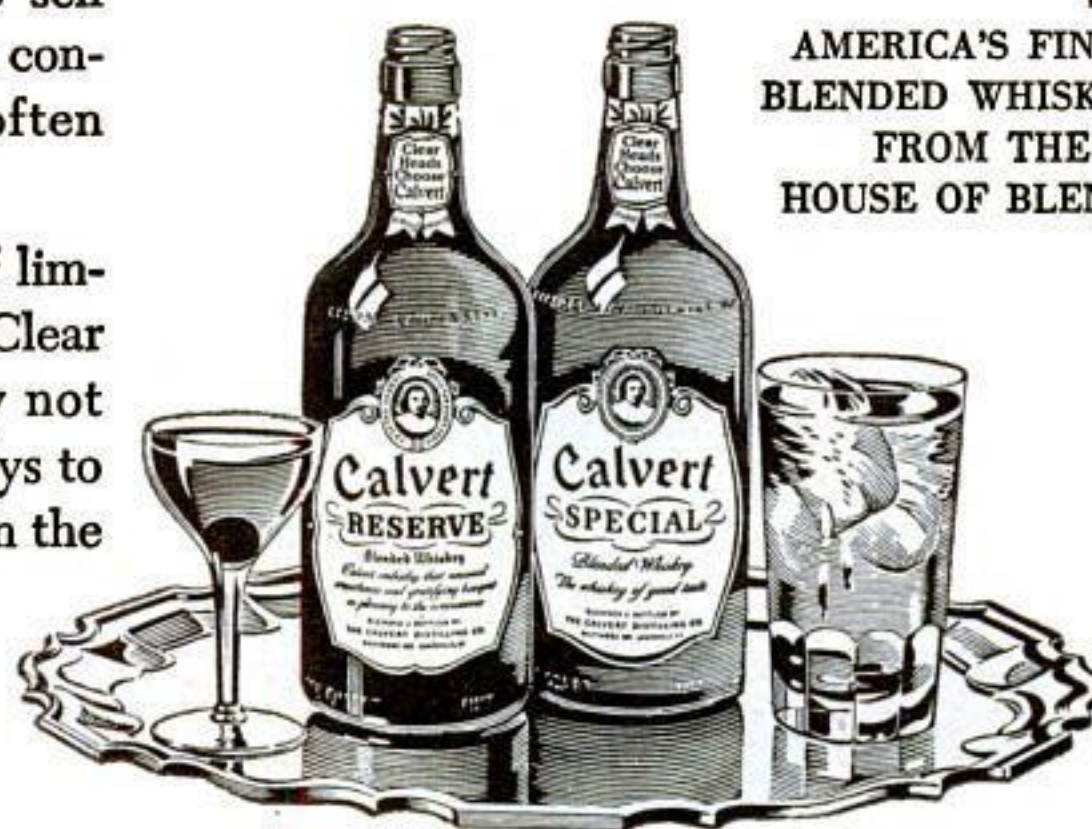
Evidently, even in these days of limited supply, it remains true that Clear Heads Choose Calvert. You may not always be able to get it...but it pays to keep asking for the *best* rather than the most plentiful whiskey.

Today, more than ever...

CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE CALVERT

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits

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FROM THE
HOUSE OF BLENDS!





Irwin sells insurance
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Banker B and Irwin
Know long-term risks aren't rash.
Both wear Westminsters.
Because they realize
That these handsome walk-proofed socks
Are safe-investment buys.



Frank is home on furlough
He's earned a 10-day rest.
He's wearing ribbed Westminsters—
Wants to look his best.
Younger brother Billy
Wants to be like Frank
And so he wears Westminster Preps
For teen-age Swank!



Westminster
AMERICA'S FINER SOCKS

RUSSIAN VISIT (continued)

remained. Whole areas had been bombed out. Communication facilities had frequently been totally destroyed. Yet even during the worst of the bombardment workers seldom left their posts. The plant operated on a 24-hour basis every day of the siege.

While inspecting the plant I met a young woman, Antonia Muzek, 20 years old. She was a leader in plant production, a Stakhanovite who had consistently overperformed her quota by more than 250%.

"I understand," I said, "that hours of work mean nothing to you."

"Why should they?" she answered. "My greatest pleasure is to make more shells to kill more Germans to avenge my father and my brother."

"How was it during the siege?"

She was rather modest and shyly looked at me out of the corner of her eye. "Well, it was pretty bad," she admitted. "My girl friend was killed by a direct shell hit at the machine next to me one day. I must confess I was terribly scared, but I didn't leave my machine. I used to get terribly frightened when the shells came into the factory one after another."

"Did you go home after your work every night?" I inquired.

"No," she answered. "We lived right in the factory. It was safer here than to go home."

"How was the food during this period?" I asked.

"Well, we didn't have much," she said. "I even ate the grease from the guns and sometimes drank the oil from my lathe."

One evening I and my two traveling companions, William L. White, a roving editor of *Reader's Digest*, and Joyce O'Hara, my assistant at the chamber of commerce, were guests at a dinner given by Mayor Popkov of Leningrad. The mayor's residence was a pretentious mansion which had probably belonged to a high-ranking nobleman before the revolution.

The dinner, typically Russian, consisted of endless courses and innumerable toasts. During the evening the mayor displayed not only his hospitality but his deep understanding of human psychology. In the darkest hour of the siege he had had an idea. The architects, creative designers and constructive thinkers of Leningrad were called into conference. Beautiful Leningrad was being destroyed. How could it be rebuilt into a more amazing city in the world of tomorrow? Prizes and medals were offered for the best designs. Competition was started between districts. Huge drawings and blueprints began to appear on the bulletin boards of factories and in the headquarters of regimental commands. City squares were to be en-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 109



Russia's No. 1 businessman, A. Mikoyan, sponsored Johnston's visit. Boss of U.S.S.R. trade, Mikoyan is Jesse Jones, Donald Nelson and Harry Hopkins rolled into one.

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Here's why more and more people are using Va-tro-nol... It's easy to use. And the moment you put Va-tro-nol up each nostril you can feel its medication go to work to shrink swollen membranes—relieve congestion—reduce irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

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COUGHING COLDS Relieve coughing, help loosen phlegm, ease muscular soreness and tightness with Vicks VapoRub. Its famous poultice-vapor action brings welcome relief and invites restful sleep.

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Otis quality means longer wear—more important when underwear is so scarce.

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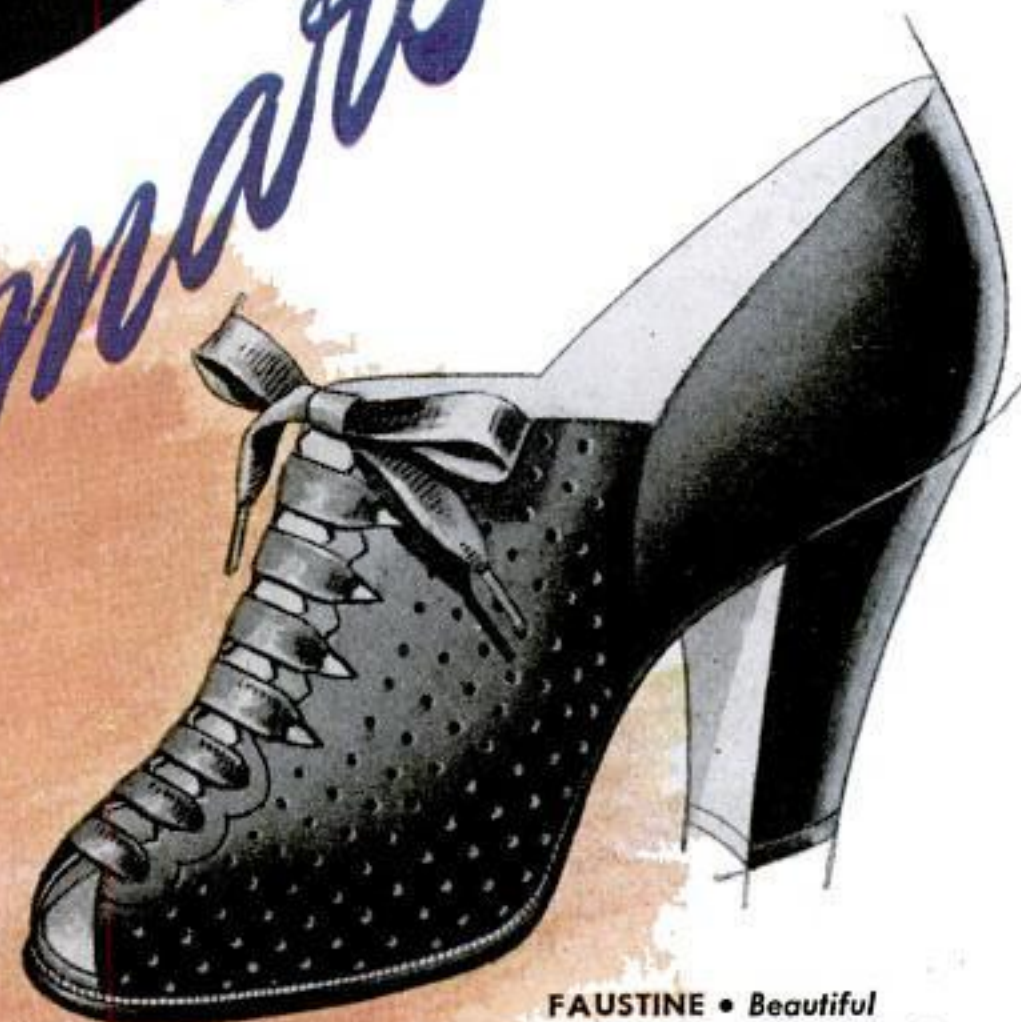
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Twice as smart

What with so much rushing to and fro, you're twice as smart, now, to single out Vitality Shoes. One pair is a fashion credit to any outfit. Lightweight, yet made to keep their shape. Superb fit with daylong comfort. Enduring materials styled with dainty grace! Twice as smart, every way, to wear new Vitality Shoes!



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Complete Range of Sizes and Widths
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TODAY on the bloodstained path of war when a strong and vigorous America is needed . . . an America armed with worlds of driving power and the blazing spirit of attack...



TOMORROW on the bright path of new freedom when new vistas, new hope, new tasks, new opportunities for all will demand a strong America to rebuild a shattered world...

THESE are the days that call for **VICTORY VITAMIN C**



Silently stealing through steaming tropic swamps and Jap-infested jungles, a never-ending transport bears all of war's essentials even to those solitary outposts in the farthest corners of the earth. Nestled among those valiantly convoyed rations are boxes labeled "Grapefruit Juice" . . . Florida's canned grapefruit juice with its precious vitamin C.

Every day in the week—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—these are the days when vitamin C must be included in the rations that nourish and fortify all Fighting America's millions with red-blooded vigor and health. That's why countless cans of grapefruit juice—rich in vitamin C—are shipped from Florida to our men on every fighting front... and it's why Uncle Sam has made certain a supply remains for you!

IT'S THE "COMMANDO FRUIT"!



Rich in vitamin C that Commandos get every day!

FIGHT Colds!
FIGHT Fatigue!
FIGHT Weakness!
FIGHT Infections!
FIGHT Absenteeism!



**AND 2 OTHER JUICES
—RICH IN VITAMIN C**

Although Uncle Sam has set aside all the canned grapefruit sections, and most of the canned orange juice, blended juice, and concentrates for the armed forces—some orange juice and blended juice is available for civilians.

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Lakeland, Florida



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RICH IN VICTORY VITAMIN C

larged and made more serviceable. New highways were to radiate from these squares like spokes from a hub. New bridges were to span the Neva River. New paintings were to adorn municipal buildings. An architectural and cultural renaissance was to follow conflict. Hence every soldier, which meant every person in Leningrad, was not only fighting for the battered city of today. All were fighting in an epic struggle for the Leningrad that would arise tomorrow. It worked.

"The plans for the new Leningrad," said Mayor Popkov, "were better than any medicine that could have been flown into our besieged city. It diverted human energy from the thoughts of grief to the prospects of grandeur. It shifted mental outlook from the destruction of today to the reconstruction of tomorrow."

As president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, I have been familiar with city planning in America. But on examining plans for the future Leningrad I was amazed at the vision and architectural courage displayed. Undoubtedly the leadership of Mayor Popkov, Lieut. General Zhdanov and others saved this historic symbol of the Russian revolution from capture and complete destruction. The mayor's understanding of human psychology perhaps was best evidenced in his parting words to me, "The mental and physical processes of man work better when building than when destroying." In the history of armed human conflict, the story of Leningrad's defense will be an immortal chapter.

The love of the land is the fabric upon which all Russian legends are woven. Whatever else the Russian people may be fighting for, it is certain they are fighting for the soil of Mother Russia. Although Russia is principally an agricultural country, its 100,000,000 rural workers were never able, under the czars, to supply enough food for the entire population. Today there are perhaps half that many farm-workers in Russia. But by enforced mechanization, production has actually been increased. All land is owned by the state. The worker receives a wage and, when production exceeds the norm, a portion of the produce as a bonus.

Farms are "factories"

I visited farms in all parts of the Soviet Union. They are referred to as factories—a chicken factory or a fur factory, a horse factory or a vegetable factory. The Russian love for large units and outstanding results is apparent even on the farm. For instance, the chicken factory just outside of Moscow produces 15,000,000 eggs a year and 500 tons of meat, does a gross business of 22,000,000 rubles (\$4,180,000) and employs 625 people. A vegetable factory near Moscow is said to be the biggest hothouse in the world. It employs more than 500 people; has more than 30,000 square meters (35,880 square yards) under glass. It raises more than 100 tons of cucumbers a month, 50 tons of tomatoes, 50 tons of squash and other vegetables in proportion.

Next to the forced collectivization of the land and its mechanization, Russia's greatest agricultural change has been the application of science to farming. Every farm must have one hectare (2½ acres) devoted to experimental work. Agronomists and veterinarians are a part of every operation, and the enthusiasm and the competition of these experts have produced many Luther Burbanks. New vegetables and new fruits have been developed. In Siberia, for example, experiments have produced an apple tree which is allowed to grow only two or three feet high. Its branches are then trailed vine-like along the ground so that the entire tree can be covered with straw and sod to protect it against bitter winter winds. In summertime its limbs are sprayed white to forestall blistering during the long periods of sub-arctic sunshine.

The Ural mountains loom as lofty barriers in our current war discussions but they are insignificant obstacles when viewed at close range. The vast plains of Europe and even vaster plains of Asia seem to buckle slightly at their junction, forming these weathered ridges. Their rolling pine-strewn slopes are important only because stupendous industrial development has occurred to their east.

Names of new cities, which roll off Russian tongues with reverence and awe, carry no familiar ring to American ears. Magnitogorsk, Sverdlovsk, Novosibirsk and Chelyabinsk were practically unknown even in Russia a few years ago. Today they are throbbing centers of war production, the heartland of the Red Army's industrial empire. Some of these factories were started years ago as part of the well-known five-year plans. For example, 12 years ago Magnitogorsk was merely a barren spot on the plains of western Siberia visited by the camel caravans of restless tribes. But nearby was a mountain of 60% iron ore. More than two billion rubles were spent on a steel mill here and today about 250,000 people are living at Magnitogorsk. Director Nosov pointed with pride to the thousands of workers in

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

MAN BITES DOG

"Cut down on corporation taxes after the war? I'd cut 'em out!"

—LEON HENDERSON

... before the Executives' Club of Chicago



Not reduced, mind you. Not even "pared way down"—eliminated!

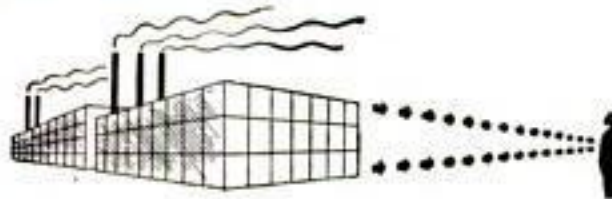
Yes—when an Old New Dealer from way back tells the world that corporation taxes ought soon to be cut out altogether—that's news!

Beardsley Ruml (of Ruml Plan fame) has made the front pages again with a similar proposal—and many Administration leaders agree. Right after the war, they say, we must cut industry's tax load to the quick—quick—if we really want postwar expansion, postwar prosperity, postwar jobs!

Well, then—what's holding the thing up? If business and government just about agree, whom is the argument with?

A large part of the argument, sir, is with—YOU. Or perhaps we should say, with most of the rest of us.

For most of the people don't realize how corporation taxes influence our whole economy—the jobs we can get, the pay we earn, the prices we pay. And until we do understand, our representatives in Congress probably won't act.



The people see corporations making big profits and say, "So let them pay big taxes. I do and they can, too!" That sounds fair enough—but what are those big corporation taxes doing to your chances of getting ahead?

For Here Is the Big Question . . .

In the face of heavy taxation, does business have enough incentive to invest and expand—to create new jobs, start new ventures, take real risks (for all new businesses are risks)?

Today, business earnings are taxed twice. First the Federal Government takes up to 85.5% of the profits through corporation taxes; then it takes up to 94% of what is left in individual income taxes on the dividends. In many cases the most successful man can hope to keep for himself out of the earnings of a successful venture is about \$2.00 out of each \$100.00 of profit—with the government taking the other \$98.00.

Is that enough? Would you bet \$100.00 at even money to win \$2.00? You certainly wouldn't.

If you figure that way on your own money, you can be sure that any man who has to invest a lot of his own and other people's money will feel and act the same way. And so our corporation taxes create a real danger that after the war business will just play safe with its money, instead of starting the new enterprises that will give people good jobs and make the country hum with peacetime activity.

Your future may well depend on how this tax question is handled. But are you thinking about it? . . . pointing out to people you see every day that if we really believe in the private-enterprise system we've got to keep it rolling?



And have you thought about questions like these:

What percentage of our national income do you want used to buy government services that must

be paid for by taxes?

Do you want the government to collect extra taxes to try to keep the economy on an even keel—to prevent unhealthy booms and resultant depressions? Are you in favor of taxes made especially low in certain industries or types of enterprise for whose products or services the nation has a special need?

On the other hand, the man in the street asks:

"To maintain world leadership and help keep the peace, our postwar budget has to be large—and if the present taxes on business are lightened, whose taxes are to be made heavier?"

"Once corporation taxes are reduced, how do I know business won't use too much of its bigger profits to consolidate instead of to expand?"

Are you using your Mindpower to answer these questions? Are you informed enough to think straight about them?

For example, do you know what is suggested in the widely discussed new Ruml Tax Reform Plan? (You can find out by sending 25 cents to the National Planning Association, 184 East 64th Street, New York City, for a copy of "Fiscal and Monetary Policy," by Beardsley Ruml and H. Christian Sonne.)

Have you read "Fair Taxes Can Aid Tomorrow's Job Makers," by Eric Johnston, in *The Nation's Business* for April, 1944?—"Inflation and Tax Policies," by Roswell Magill, *Academy of Political Science Proceedings*, January, 1944?—"Possibilities of Postwar Inflation and Suggested Tax Action," by M. S. Eccles, *Federal Reserve Bulletin*, March, 1944?

How about seeing your book dealer, and getting a copy of that classic on economics, "Progress and Poverty," by Henry George (95¢, Modern Library, Inc.)?—or "Production, Jobs and Taxes," by Harold M. Groves (\$1.25, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc.)?

And remember—TIME will keep you up to date on all the new developments in this important (personally important) postwar debate.

TIME believes America's greatest need, now and in the coming years, is for the sovereign people to make up their minds and speak them out.

To do so, citizens must keep themselves informed. So, in advertisements like this, TIME is seeking to encourage wide thinking and reading not only of the newspapers and TIME, but also of books and periodicals that argue the cases and advance the causes that are in the news.


For TIME's own future is unalterably linked to a U. S. citizenry deeply concerned about public affairs—to a nation insistent upon seeking the truth and learning from recorded experience.



The weekly NEWSMAGAZINE

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Adventures of
LONGINES
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH



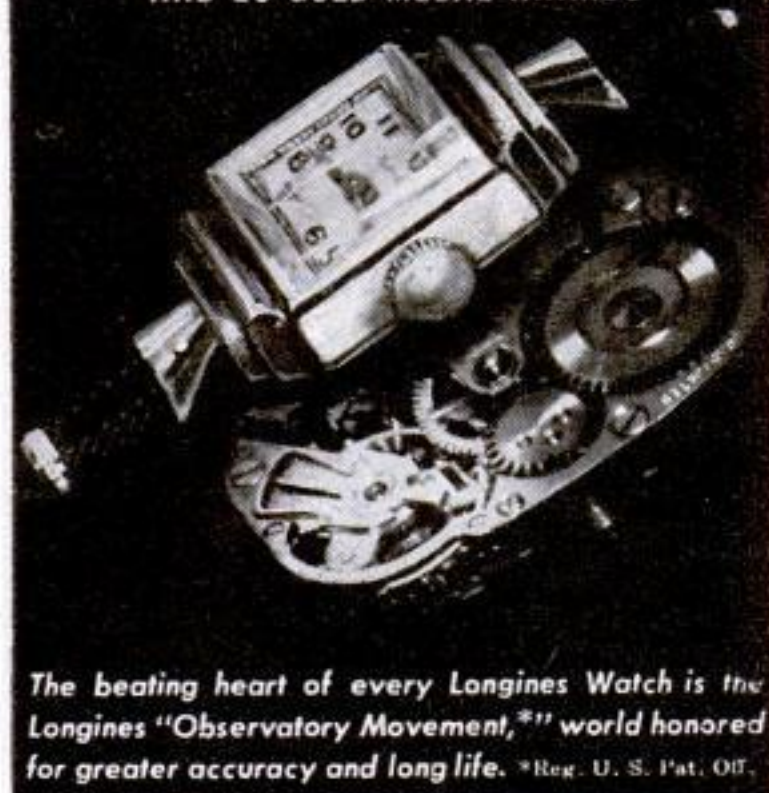
The Watch that was Expendable

WEARING this Longines watch, an R. C. A. F. pilot bailed out of his plane into the Bay of Biscay. Rescue came three days later—in the nick of time for the pilot, but too late for the watch. Salt water had stopped it. He sent the watch to his father with a letter reading, "Please buy another Longines Navigational watch for me. You might tell them that it was the finest watch in the squadron and ran perfectly until this mishap. During one period, my watch kept so much better time than any other timepiece in the squadron that it was used as the official chronometer." "We are proud that so many Longines watches are serving with all branches of the Allied Forces all over the world. Though they are "expendables," and many are destroyed in hard service, they do their duty to the end. In war, as in peace, they serve well.

*From documents in our files

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In Siberia Johnston is entertained by Mickail ("Mike") Kulagin at his summer home on the Ob outside Novosibirsk. Immensely potent boss of a vast bailiwick, Kulagin is, says Johnston, a merry, mercurial fellow who knows everything that goes on in Novosibirsk Province, calls everybody by name, acts like a cross between James A. Farley and Edward G. Robinson. Below: Johnston, Tartar girl and Kulagin at Ob river-boat party shown on pages 100-101.



RUSSIAN VISIT (continued)

labor battalions who are doubling the production of this mill. "Do you make money?" I asked him. "We have lost up to 120,000,000 rubles a year," he replied, "but this year we expect to make 50,000,000 rubles profit."

While driving home in the brisk Siberian evening I noticed that most workers live in buried barracks with only a roof showing above the soil. The ground protects these workers' homes from the bitter gales of the long Siberian winters. In a dozen other communities many other factories have been built by American engineers and equipped with American machine tools. Now from American-designed assembly lines flow Russia's instruments of war.

However it was not these prepared plants alone that saved Russia in her crisis; it was the hundreds of evacuated plants from the Ukraine, Leningrad or Moscow. Probably no plan existed for the removal of these plants prior to the German attack, but millions of workers and untold tons of equipment crept on overloaded railroads 3,000 and 4,000 miles to their newly constructed homes.

Amid the biting cold of a Siberian winter the tasks to be performed were herculean. The obstacles to overcome were unbelievable, the suffering almost beyond endurance. Perhaps the speed of transfer astonished the Russians. It dumbfounded the Germans. An optical plant was moved from Moscow in November 1942, and its 7,000 workers were operating 22 days later in a series of buildings in Novosibirsk. An airplane factory making Douglas DC-3s left Moscow on a 3,000-mile rail journey; 35 days later it was operating in an improvised plant in Tashkent. A steel foundry from Rostov was producing castings 42 days later in a central Asiatic town.

Perhaps the most colorful figure in this amazing mass migration is Mickail Kulagin, 44, the tousled-haired secretary of the Novosibirsk Regional Committee of the Communist Party. "Mike," as everyone calls him, is tough, efficient and resourceful. Under his direction towns grew like Iowa corn under an August sun. In appearance and manner he is a combination of Edward G. Robinson and James Farley. Despite the influx of new people he seemed to know them all as we went through the factories of his district. He had a pat on the back for this worker, asked about the husband of another, complimented a third on his activities in the Communist Party. Mike appeared to direct activities everywhere. He was thoroughly

CONTINUED ON PAGE 112

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**It Needs No Brush
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Modern life now demands at least 1 man in 7 shave *every day*—and men in service must get clean shaves, too. Yet daily shaving often causes razor scrape, irritation.

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RUSSIAN VISIT (continued)

conversant with the production and progress of each plant and was as enthusiastic about the future development of Siberia as the president of any western American chamber of commerce.

Novosibirsk's double-lane Krasny Prospekt is one of Russia's first avenues. Its \$8,000,000, 2,000-seated opera house has marble corridors and bronze statuary, brilliant red velvet cushions and crystal Versailles chandeliers.

In the culture of this pioneering land the movies play an important part. When western Russia was being overrun by the Germans, studios, equipment and personnel were moved bodily from Leningrad and Moscow to Alma Ata, on the edge of the Tien Shan Mountains in Central Asia. Snow-capped peaks guard this new city of 400,000 people. In its shiny white studio buildings we were escorted among sets by Sergei Eisenstein, one of Russia's most famous motion-picture directors and formerly of Hollywood. There I met Russia's glamorous motion-picture stars and in the projection room glanced at bits of their 25 new full-length films.

Yes, the land east of the Urals looms large as Russia's enormous frontier but, as in any developing country, many problems lie ahead: the severity of extreme temperatures, the dozens of nationalities, the vast distances over which manufactured goods must be transported, the almost complete absence of highways, the inadequacy of the railroads. I found Siberia to be like the wide-open spaces of my own Western country. The people were freer, more hospitable, more exuberant. The Russian there is growing differently and he is growing fast. But like our own rugged frontiers, the land east of the Urals is no place for the timid of spirit or the weak of will.

Wherever you go in the Soviet Union, as sure as tomorrow's dawn or next month's taxes, you will face a statue or a picture of Marshal Josef Stalin. In the factory grounds he may be cast in plaster and will inevitably be wearing a great coat that almost reaches his heels. Perhaps even statues get cold in Russia.

Even the gateways to the Volga Canal are guarded by his 30-foot

CONTINUED ON PAGE 115



At the Mosfilms studios, recently reopened in Moscow, Eric Johnston meets famed Soviet Director Y. Raisman, winner of the Stalin prize, and Actresses T. Makarova and L. Orlova. Glamorous, dark-haired Makarova gave Johnston an autographed picture of herself (below). Russia's movie industry was moved inland along with others during Nazi's 1941 offensive. Most of Soviet Hollywood remains planted at foot of the soaring Tien Shan range north of Tibet.



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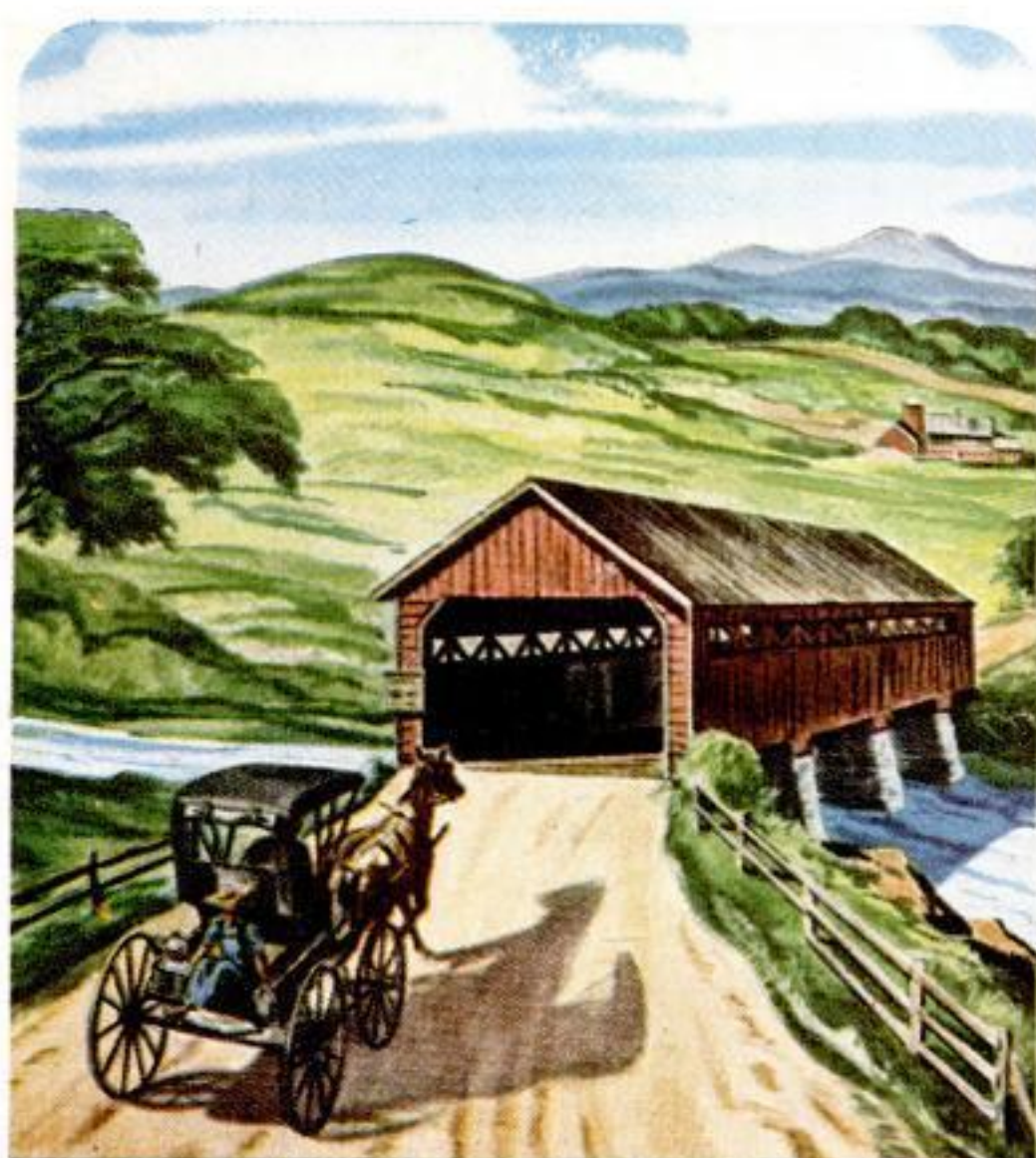
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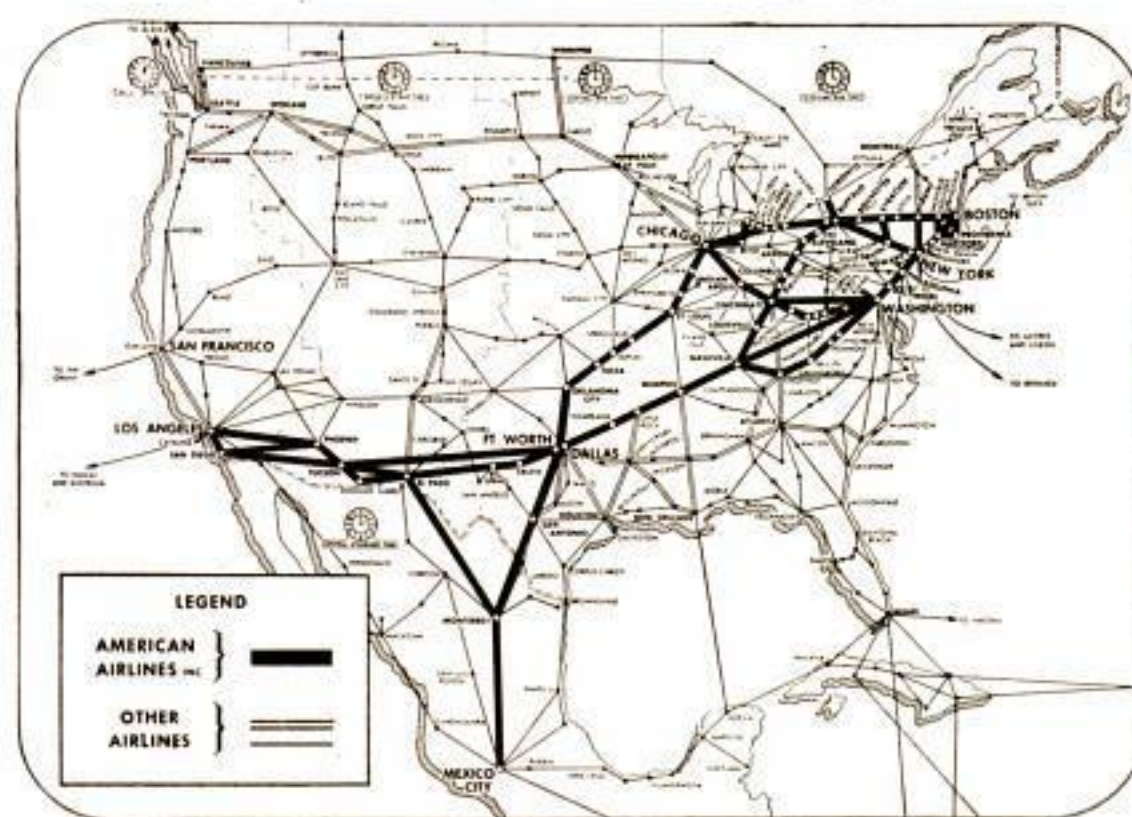
A TALE OF THREE MAPS

THE United States is the same size that it always has been. It has grown rapidly smaller, however, in terms of travel time in about 35 years. From the era when our trading radii were determined largely by what horses could do in a day, to three-miles-a-minute transport planes, the number of our trading areas has decreased from 210 small ones to 14 large ones.

The trend reflected in the above three maps is extending into a world problem.

Our great expansion of railroads and paved roads was local and domestic, but there is a difference when we travel and ship by air. Above the earth we are in a realm that is international, because air is everywhere, and the nation that is airfaring at *home* becomes, automatically, a *global* carrier nation.

It is *outside* our continental boundaries that the greatest transportation change in all history has become a reality—in only two years. Our Army and Navy Air Commands, together with U. S. airlines under military direction, have made world-wide air transportation commonplace. Thousands of flights are being made regularly to all parts of the earth, over oceans, deserts and jungles.



No problem has greater bearing upon us as individuals and as a nation than that of the postwar use of universal air.

Men in high places, at home and abroad, are pondering this unprecedented problem. No surface transportation method provides an adequate pattern for the air—neither domestic trains nor trans-oceanic ships. It is the world's greatest pioneering problem since the discovery that the world is not flat. We have faith that our American leaders, entrusted with our national security, will evolve regulations which will protect the land that gave birth to the airplane.

We must make air transport a much greater instrument for peace even than it is for war. History irrevocably is turning another page! The air age is not "coming," it is here!

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RUSSIAN VISIT (continued)

concrete presence. As you inspect any farm or factory, huge paintings of him will hang from beams or bust portraits will smile from bulletin boards. No one in Russia can forget, even for a few minutes, the appearance of Joseph Stalin. But every time that you see a likeness of Stalin, nearby will be a statue or a painting of Lenin. What Romeo and Juliet are to love, Stalin and Lenin are to Russia.

Lenin is usually portrayed as the orator in action, with feet apart, with raised, clenched fists and the jutted chin of conviction. His esthetic face is lit with the fires of passionate idealism. In contrast, with hands stuck deep in his greatcoat, Stalin calmly looks down from his pedestal or radiates kindness from his portrait.

I asked a famous ballet dancer who had performed for the Marshal if she knew any anecdotes about him.

"Anecdotes?" she said. "You mean funny stories?"

"Yes," I replied.

"There are no funny stories about Stalin. Everything he does is perfect."

Although the Russians tell no anecdotes about Stalin, the foreign colony is atwitter with them. The legends of his dry humor, his quick debunking of pompous diplomats or his direct and realistic approach to problems are legion and perhaps authentic.

I had purposely delayed making an appointment with the Marshal until I had inspected factories, seen the Red Army in action on the Finnish front and absorbed a little of the atmosphere of Russian daily life. From my actual experiences, many questions arose. Would he have time to reply to some of them?

Nearly three hours with him in the Kremlin was the answer. I found him older than his numerous pictures indicated, and shorter in stature than I had anticipated. He employs a sharp, biting humor to drive home his point. Realistic and practical, he is impatient with the polished circumlocution of diplomacy. He is blunt and frank in his conversation and expects others to be the same.

Russians like American businessmen

It is my conviction that the Russians prefer to do business with two-fisted, outspoken representatives from foreign countries—preferably men who have achieved success in the business world. The thing they admire most about America is its genius for production. Anyone who symbolizes that production is assured a hearty welcome, regardless of his attitude toward their system.

Marshal Stalin asked me to convey to America his appreciation for the help we have given the Soviet Union. He expressed genuine interest in the possibilities of future cooperation and anticipated a vastly increased business with us after the war. If mutually advantageous credit terms can be arranged, our differences in ideology should be no deterrent.

As a young nation we traded with countries having political and economic systems different from ours so long as they did not interfere in our domestic affairs. That was our policy at the beginning. It is our policy today. The world has never had identical social, political or economic systems. Perhaps competition in these is as necessary for world progress as competition in business is essential for a healthy, competitive, enterprise system.

Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, my host in the Soviet Union, is a typical example of Russian leadership. An Armenian, 48, he is one of the nine members who form the Polit Bureau, for political direction of the Communist Party. Short of stature, slender of build, with black hair, he has quick brown eyes which watch your every move intently. His official title is the People's Commissar of Foreign Trade, but he also is responsible for internal business activities. In Russia he is a Jesse Jones, a Donald Nelson and a Harry Hopkins rolled into one. As one of the top-ranking leaders to have visited America, he understands America and its people better than most Russian officials. He wants closer trade relationship, connecting airlines, and a more frequent exchange of businessmen between the two countries.

"One of the remarkable military feats of this war," I said, "has been the rapidity with which you have been able to follow the retreating Germans."

"The answer is easy," he snapped back at me. "It is the efficiency of American trucks."

Mr. Mikoyan is the leading businessman in the Soviet Union. He undoubtedly could have occupied a similar position in any country.

One of the most impressive episodes in all my travels in the Soviet Union occurred at a dinner given for me by a Communist Party leader in Asiatic Russia. In offering a parting toast, he said:

"It is always difficult to bid goodbye to a guest. It leaves a vacancy in one's heart that cannot be filled until he returns. But there is one



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SHOULD SEE
HIM GO
FOR HIS
MILK-
BONE"

Dogs like being fed the Milk-Bone way! They like a nourishing breakfast of crunchy, Milk-Bone Biscuit and a hearty supper of Milk-Bone Tiny-Bits. Just add warm water, soup, broth or vegetables, plus bits of meat if you wish.

Dependable Milk-Bone is a favorite with dogs because it is made of the finest ingredients, high protein meat meal, whole wheat flour, milk, yeast, fish liver oil and minerals and contains five vital vitamins, A, B₁, D, E and G. Ask your dealer for non-rationed Milk-Bone products today.



Contains Vitamins A, B₁, D, E, and G

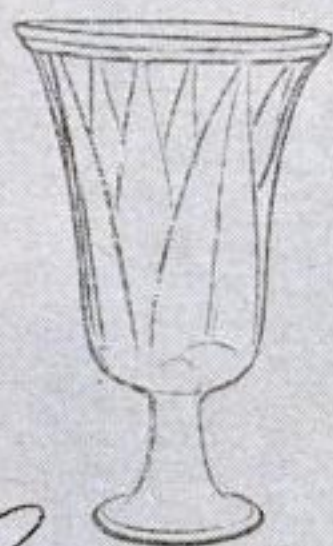
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

INDUCE-MINT

U-ALL-NO
Richardson's
AFTER DINNER MINT
ALSO OTHER FLAVORS

● Candy is Fighting Food! More Richardson's Mint for the Armed Forces means less for families at home. Today if you can't find Richardson's ask again next time you're in.
THOS. D. RICHARDSON CO., Philadelphia, 34, U. S. A.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



3000 YEARS OLD . . .

Priceless goblet inspired by the slender-petaled Lotus flower — symbol of ageless beauty to the ancient Egyptians. (Courtesy, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.)

Lovely Lotus

3000 YEARS YOUNG!

TODAY, the classic lines of Lovely Lotus glow with fresh enchantment in Watson Sterling — modern silver with the beauty of old masterpieces.

This modern version of ageless art has been wrought by master silversmiths with a fidelity to form and detail that matches the ancient craftsman's unhurried skill. Here is sterling so serenely pleasing in design, so impeccably fine in cut and finish that its beauty will live forever.

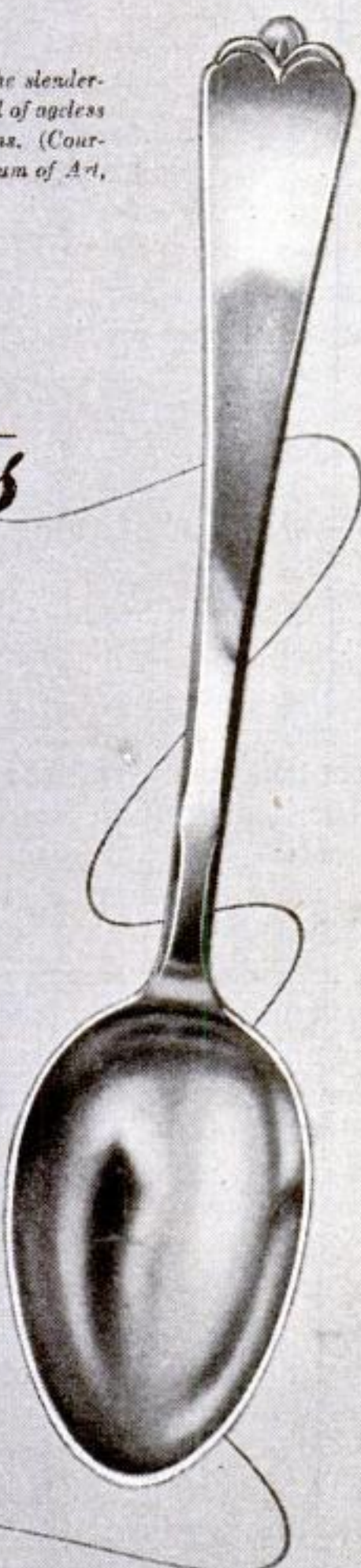
Although production of sterling is limited, your jeweler will be proud to show you Watson patterns unlimited in craftsmanship and quality. So you may choose today your silver for tomorrow! The Watson Company, 1494 Watson Park, Attleboro, Massachusetts.



Madame Rose Foxhall Colonial Fiddle Windsor Rose

Watson Sterling

MODERN SILVER WITH THE BEAUTY OF OLD MASTERPIECES



RUSSIAN VISIT (continued)

exception. That is when the guest accepts the hospitality of the host and, after departure, proves himself unworthy by making disparaging remarks."

No names were mentioned. All eyes turned toward me as it was obvious whom the host had in mind.

I replied. I thanked him for all the hospitality that had been extended to me in the Soviet Union. I expressed admiration at Russia's industrial progress. "I am among those Americans," I continued, "who believe that a vastly expanded trade between our two countries, is possible. To that end, I favor extension of long-term credits to Russia on a mutually satisfactory basis. I further believe that Russia and the U. S. should work closely together and with other nations to preserve the peace of the world.

"But there is one way this cooperation can be destroyed. That would be for the Soviet Union to interfere in our domestic affairs by giving direct or indirect support to American communists. Such interference would impair friendship."

The frankness and bluntness of my remarks so pleased my host that he arose with enthusiasm and performed a customary Russian gesture of extreme admiration—a kiss.

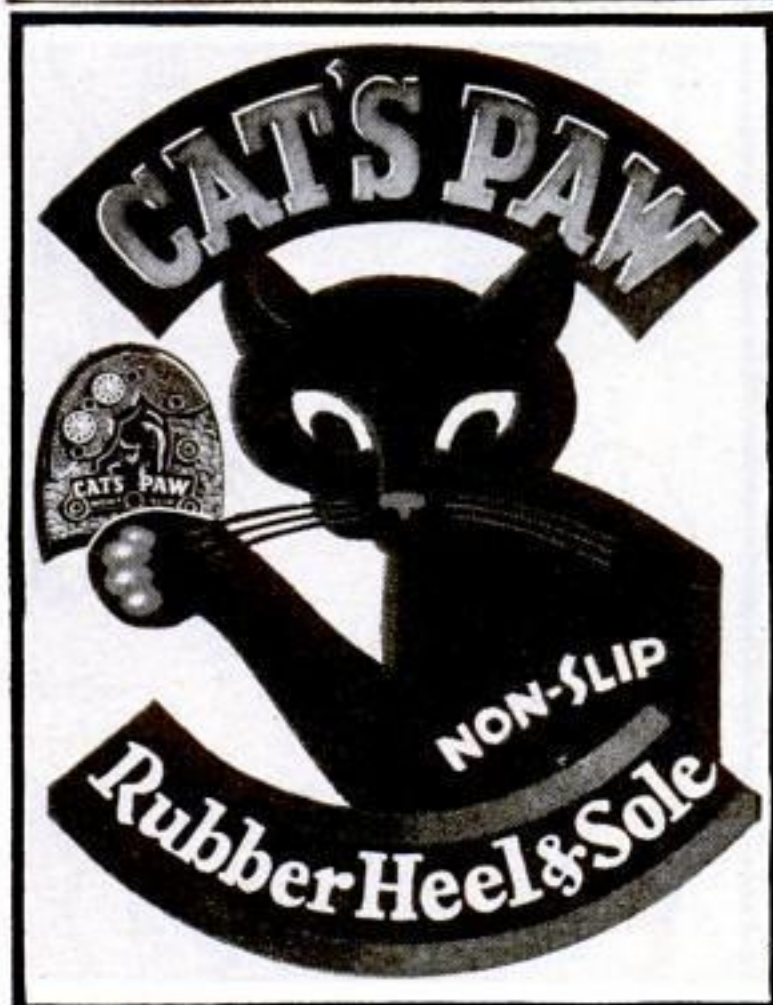
Russia and U. S. have a common goal

These experiences and many more were crowding my mind as we soared over the high, rugged mountains between Russia and Iran on the first leg of our homeward journey. Between us and the Statue of Liberty were still many thousands of miles of travel and many hours of reflection. The impressions I had gained were beginning to fall into more orderly perspective.

Clearly the Russian government feels more secure today than at any time since the revolution. Under the spur of war the people have become more closely united. They are, moreover, conscious of their own power. The suspicion of foreigners which has characterized Russian policy in the past seems less apparent now.

Russia, it is true, is a country of vast resources, but their development will consume her energies for years to come. The leaders are conscious of the many obstacles in their way such as unseasoned industrial workers, rigors of climate and immense distances.

Everything I heard and saw in Russia convinced me that the Soviet Union is determined to retain her system. We in America are even more determined to retain ours. But we both have a goal in common—a long period of constructive peace and expanding trade. In the world of tomorrow we should be able to work together and do business together IF both countries play the game fairly and squarely.



SUN-PARCHED LIPS

cooled, soothed, smoothed this easy, quick way

HERE'S an amazingly effective way our Armed Forces have found to relieve parched, peeling, blistered lips caused by sun, wind and weather. Just apply Chap Stick promptly. Chap Stick is made especially for the lips. It's gently medicated. Promotes healing—lubricates. Only 25¢ at drug counters.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SAVE PAPER

TIME, LIFE, FORTUNE and THE ARCHITECTURAL FORUM have been cooperating with the War Production Board ever since January, 1943, on the conservation of paper. During 1944 these four publications are budgeted to use 73 million pounds (1450 freight carloads) less paper than in 1942. Will you help too and share your copy of LIFE with your friends?



TRY MARLIN SHAVE CREAM Lather or Brushless



Johnston is honored at a dinner given by Vox, Russian cultural society. In attendance are famed Russian actors, sculptors, painters and musicians. Composer Shostakovich, at Johnston's right, is screened from camera here as Johnston stands to make speech.



"I'd rather be with them— than waiting for them"

I'll admit there's a funny lump in my throat . . . But here I am, loaded with my overseas pack. Climbing up the side of the biggest boat I've ever seen—and glad of it.

Glad I said "good-by" to civilian life months ago—and went into the WAC. Went through all the training and on to active duty.

For, as a Wac, I'm *really* working for victory. Sharing the hard part of war. And the glory that will come.

I'd rather be *with* them—in the Army . . .

Than waiting back home—thinking up things to make the time go by—listening to the news—wondering when it'll all be over.

Yes, I'm in the Army and on my way—and I'm glad to the bottom of my heart!

. . .

For complete information about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

Good soldiers...

THE **WAC**
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

WOMEN AGED 20 TO 50—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL

U.S. Army Recruiting and Induction Section
4415 Munitions Building, Washington 25, D. C.

L. I. 9-44

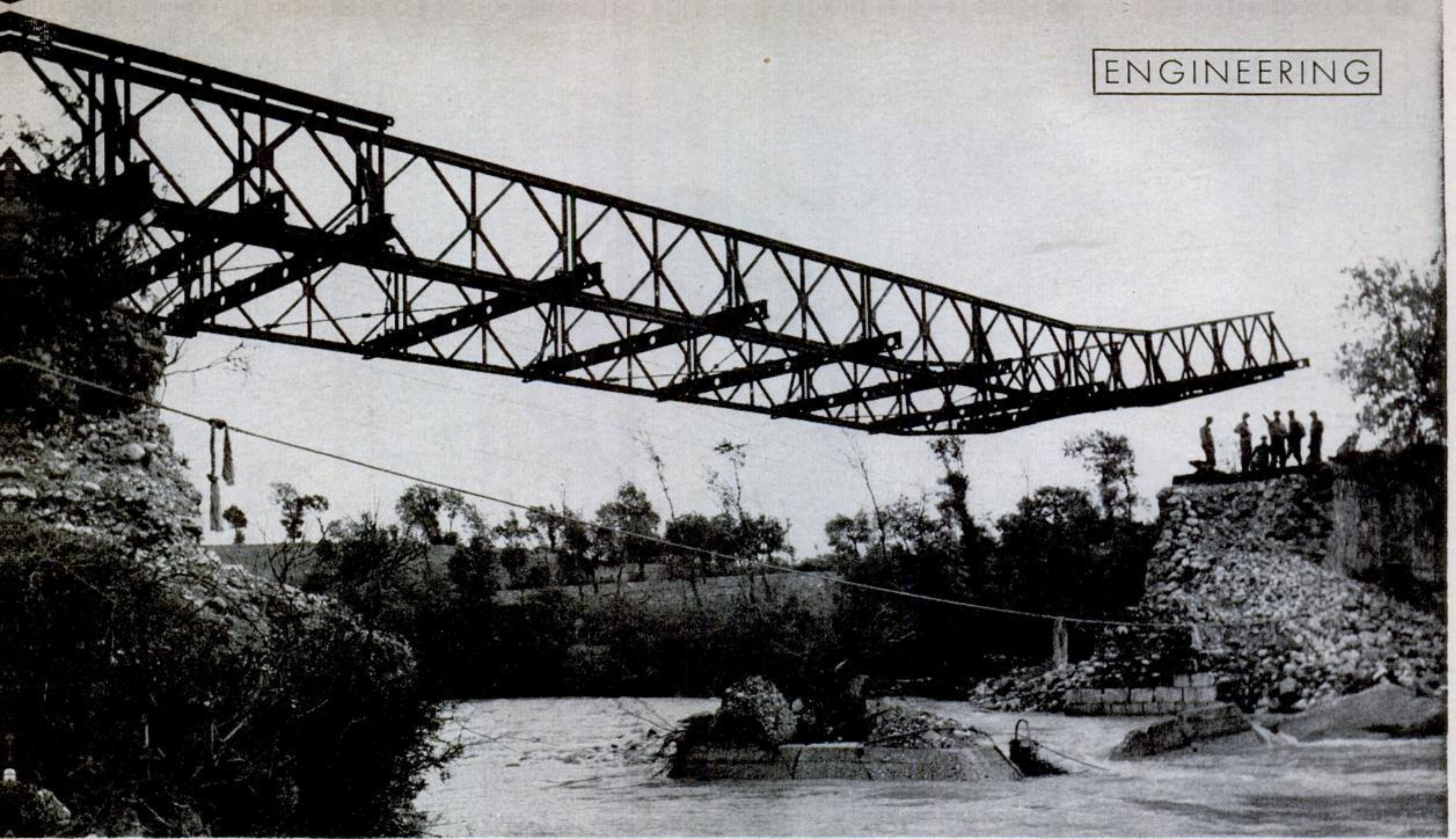
Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs . . . telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, etc.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____



A BAILEY BRIDGE IS LAUNCHED ACROSS THE VOLTURNO IN ITALY. GIRDERS HAVE BEEN ASSEMBLED ON NEAR SHORE AND ARE BEING PUSHED ACROSS TO FAR SIDE OF STREAM

BAILEY BRIDGE

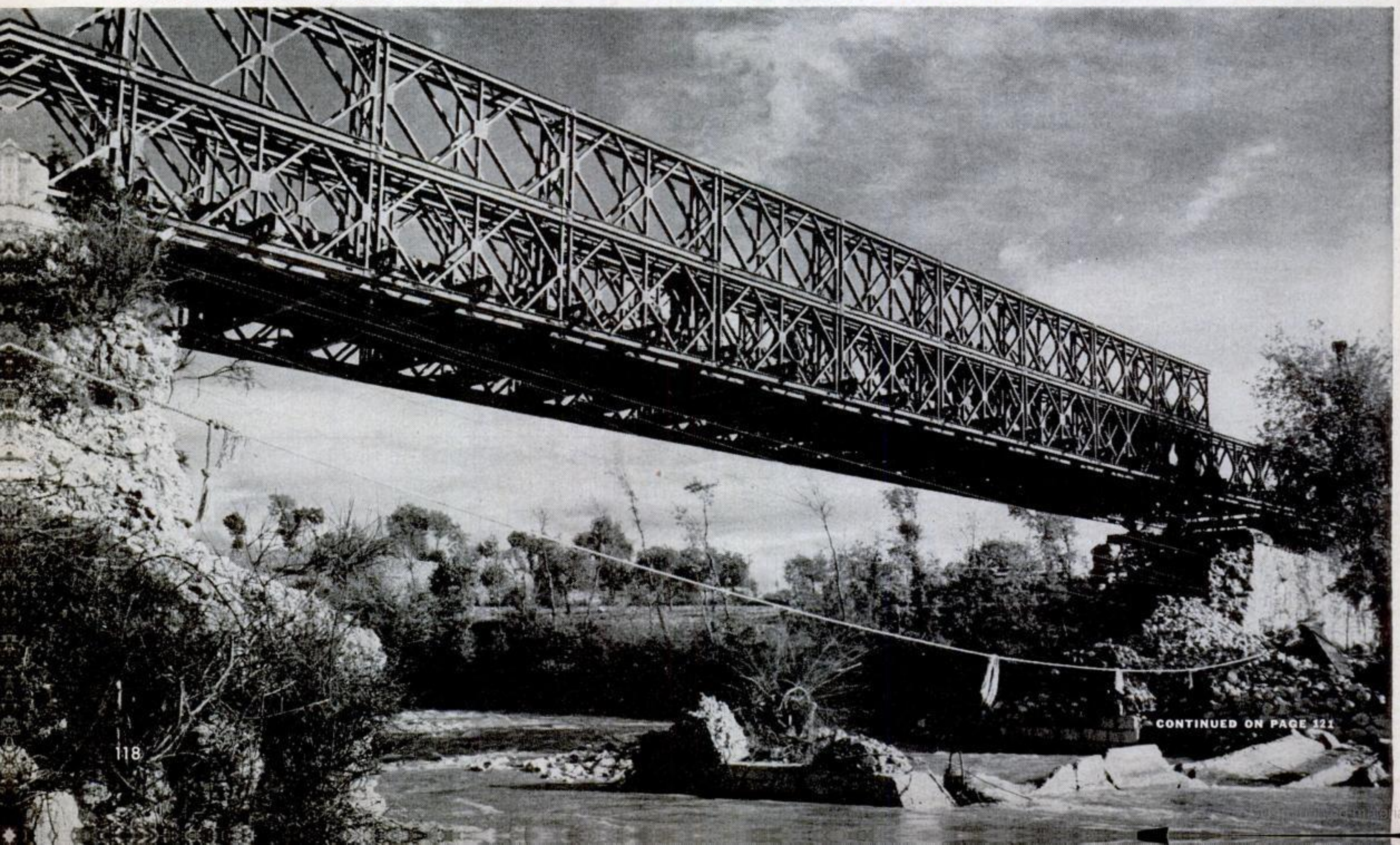
Easily assembled portable spans
speed Allied armies over rivers

An army on the move must build its own bridges ahead of it. Under the ponderous weight of modern war machines this necessity becomes a major engineering problem. Solution of this problem for the fast-moving Allied armies in Italy and France is the Bailey bridge shown here.

Named for its British designer, the Bailey bridge is assembled from a minimum number of interchangeable prefabricated parts, much like a child's Erector set. Chief component is a panel of light, structural

steel beams. The panels are linked together by simple pin joints to make the bridge's long side girders. The girders are assembled on one shore, mounted on rollers and then pushed out across the stream to the opposite shore (*see above*). The girders can be linked side by side into double and triple girders, or on top of each other (*see below*) in double and triple tiers to meet any military load and any span length up to 240 feet without midway support. The bridge shown here was built across Volturno in Italy in 24 hours.

FINISHED BAILEY BRIDGE NEGATES DEMOLITION BY GERMANS. BRIDGE HAS TWO TIERS OF GIRDERS, EACH TIER MADE OF TWO GIRDERS LINKED PARALLEL IN DOUBLE GIRDER



CONTINUED ON PAGE 121



Eversharp Pens and Repeater Pencils are available in both men's and ladies' sizes—in a wide variety of smart, modern colors. See the stunning new models at your Eversharp dealer's today!

THE **\$64** QUESTION IS—
"Shall I Give It, or Keep It?"

YOU'RE generous indeed when you give an EVERSARP . . . because you'll want it yourself!

That's true of *any* EVERSARP—from solid gold to modern plastics.

Their glowing richness of color, their beauty of design—the smart way the deep-pocket military clips sweep over the top and blend with handsomely streamlined caps and barrels—the delicate writing balance and effortless

smoothness of the pen point . . . those are the qualities you've always sought.

Magic Feed prevents leaking—high in a plane—so, at ground level too . . . makes your EVERSARP Pen write more words—with less refilling.

Click the Magic Button of your new EVERSARP Repeater Pencil—and it feeds new points like a machine gun.

Choose your EVERSARP set—now.

TUNE IN "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" WITH PHIL BAKER—CBS—SUNDAY NIGHTS
 ALSO HEAR "LET YOURSELF GO" WITH MILTON BERLE—BLUE NETWORK—TUESDAY NIGHTS



EVERSHARP
Presentation Set

Caps are 14-Karat gold over Sterling silver. Plastic barrels in Dubonnet Red, Army Brown, Navy Blue, Marine Green, Jet Black. SET, \$14.75. PEN, \$9.75. REPEATER PENCIL, \$5.

GUARANTEED FOREVER
 Service on all Eversharp Pens and Repeater Pencils identified by the double check mark **✓✓** on the clip is Guaranteed Forever subject to 35c charge for postage, insurance and handling provided all parts are returned.

Give **EVERSHARP**—and you give the finest!

© 1944, Eversharp, Inc.

Got an eye to the Future? Then don't overlook

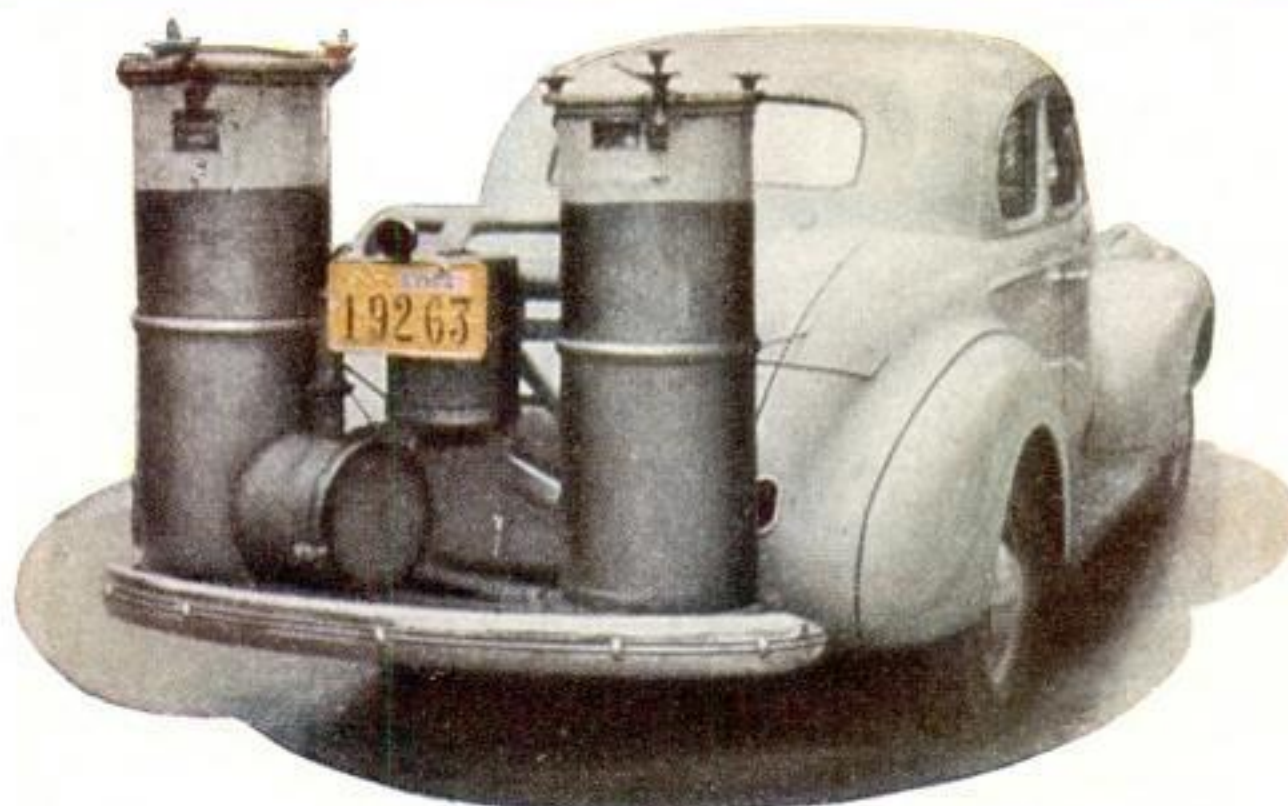
RIO'S GOLDEN PROMISE



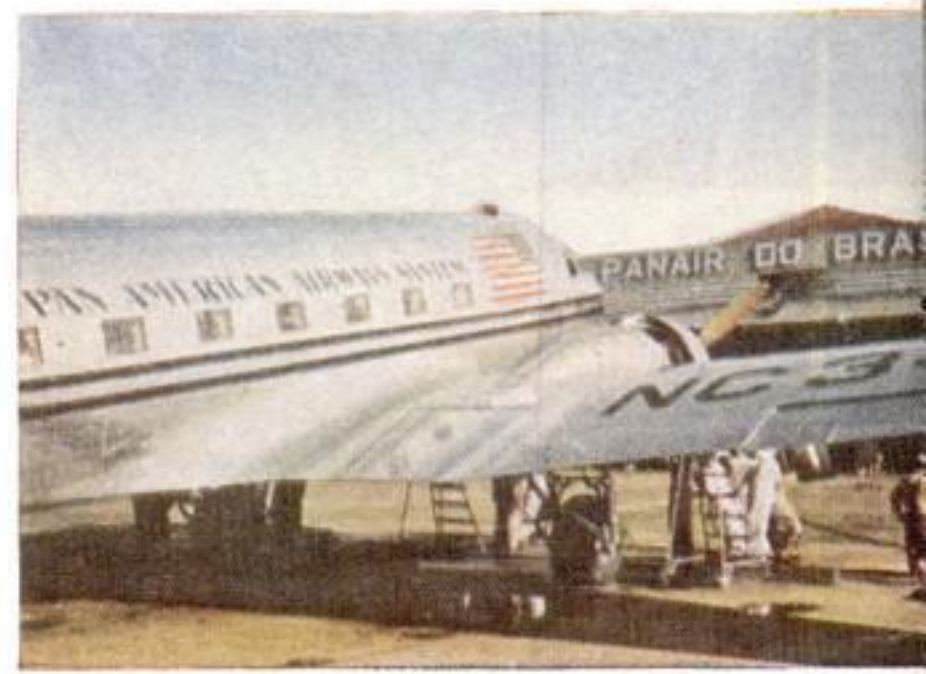
1 "Even from the air, the glamor of Rio de Janeiro is as matchless as the flavor of Canadian Club Whisky," writes an engineer from Washington, D. C. "But what really gets me excited is the unmistakable evidence of what's ahead for this magnificent city. As capital of Brazil, Rio is automatically the headquarters of the world's greatest era of opportunity . . .



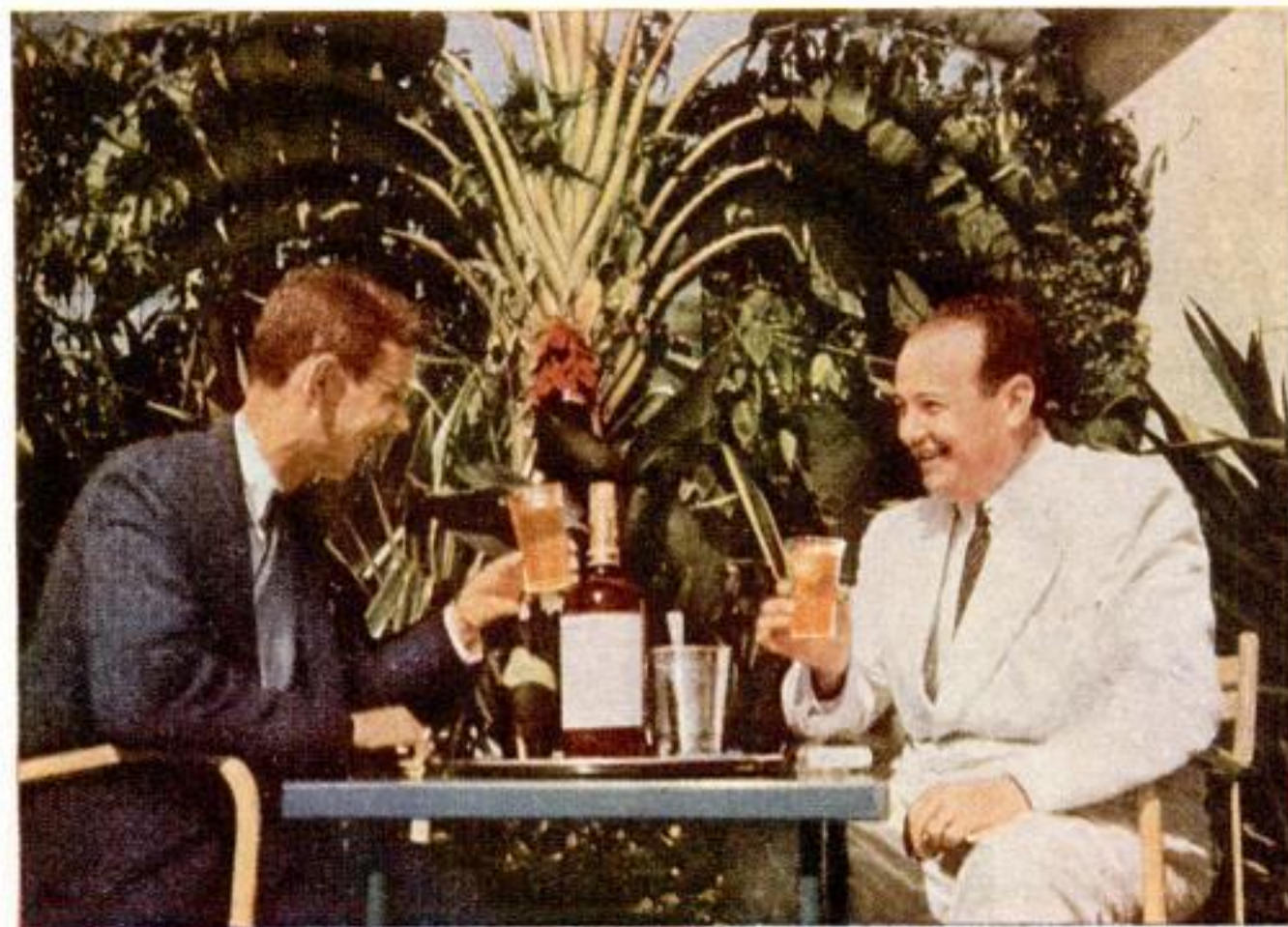
2 "New steel mills nearby hint what's in store. For nearby, too, are big deposits of coal, one of the world's richest deposits of iron . . . quartz (the Allies' chief source of supply) . . . practically every known metal and mineral!"



3 "Today's motor cars are powered by charcoal gas, generated in tanks on back. But tomorrow there'll be gasoline . . . Brazilian gasoline . . . from fields up the coast . . . supplementing Brazil's great wealth from coffee, cotton, rubber, waxes and fibers."



4 "All this, mind you, a mere day's flying time by Clipper from the States. And when peace comes—at rates below your fondest dreams."



5 "Brazil has *everything*—not as much Canadian Club as it would like, of course. But even so, I've found these wonderfully hospitable people eager to share their slender wartime supply with guests from up North."

Once the war is over, you will find it even easier than now to visit Latin America. There you will find Canadian Club again. This whisky is *light* as

Scotch, *rich* as rye, *satisfying* as bourbon—yet there is no other whisky in all the world that tastes like Canadian Club. It is equally satisfying in mixed drinks and highballs; so you can stay with Canadian Club all evening long—in cocktails before dinner and tall ones after.

• That's why Canadian Club is the largest-selling imported whisky in the United States.

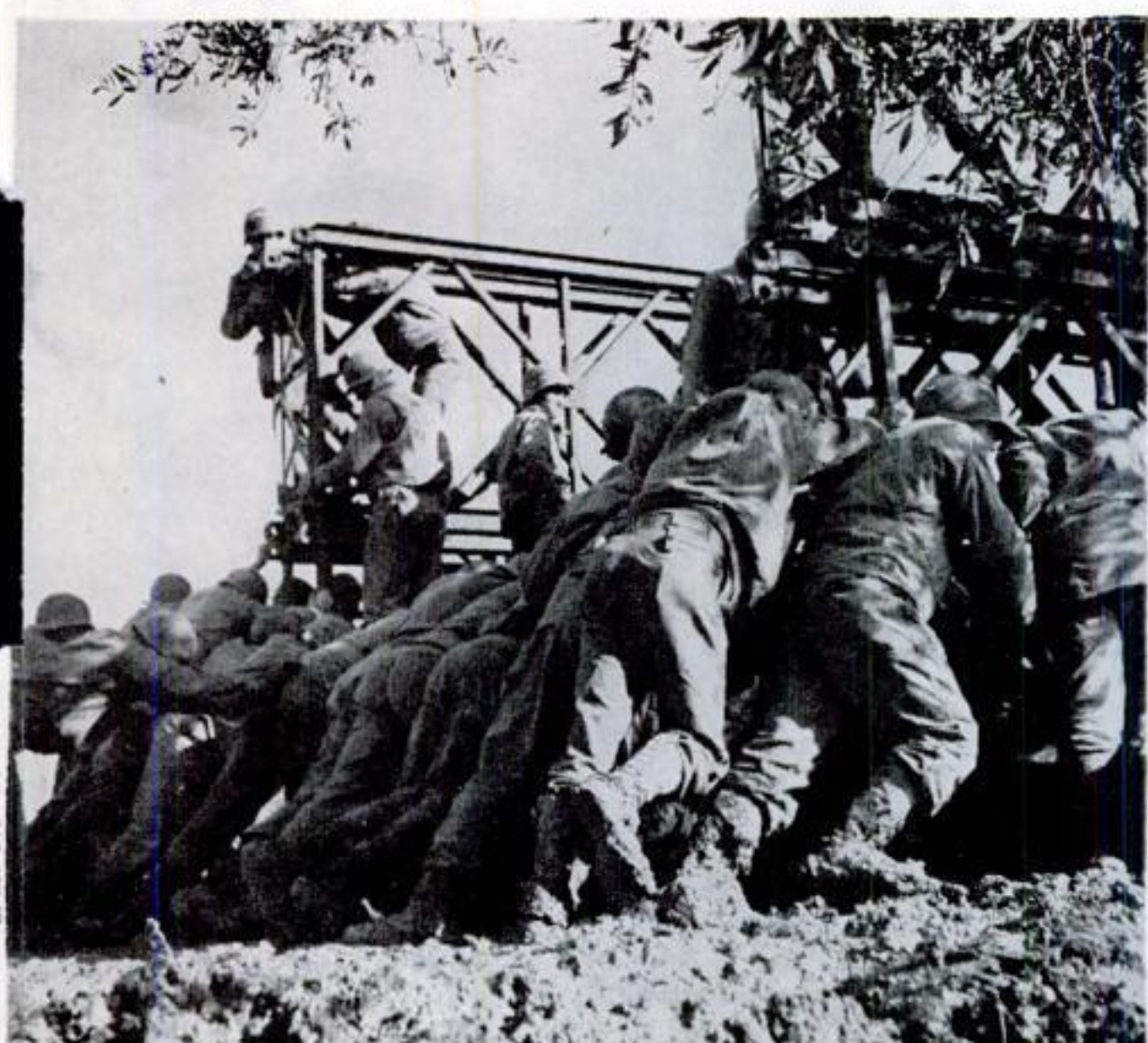
IN 87 LANDS NO OTHER WHISKY TASTES LIKE

"Canadian Club"

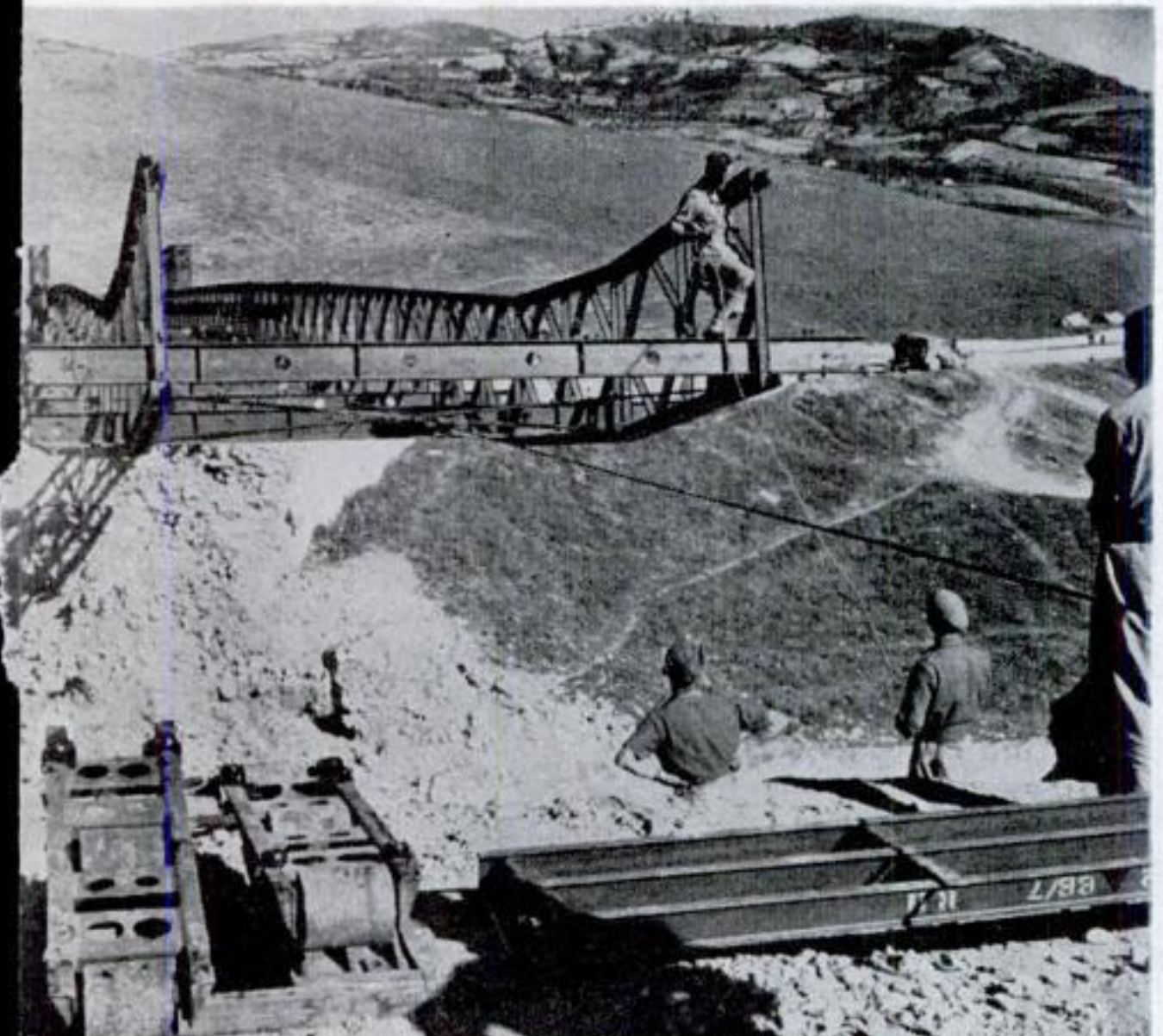


Imported from Walkerville, Canada, by Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. Blended Canadian Whisky. 90.4 proof

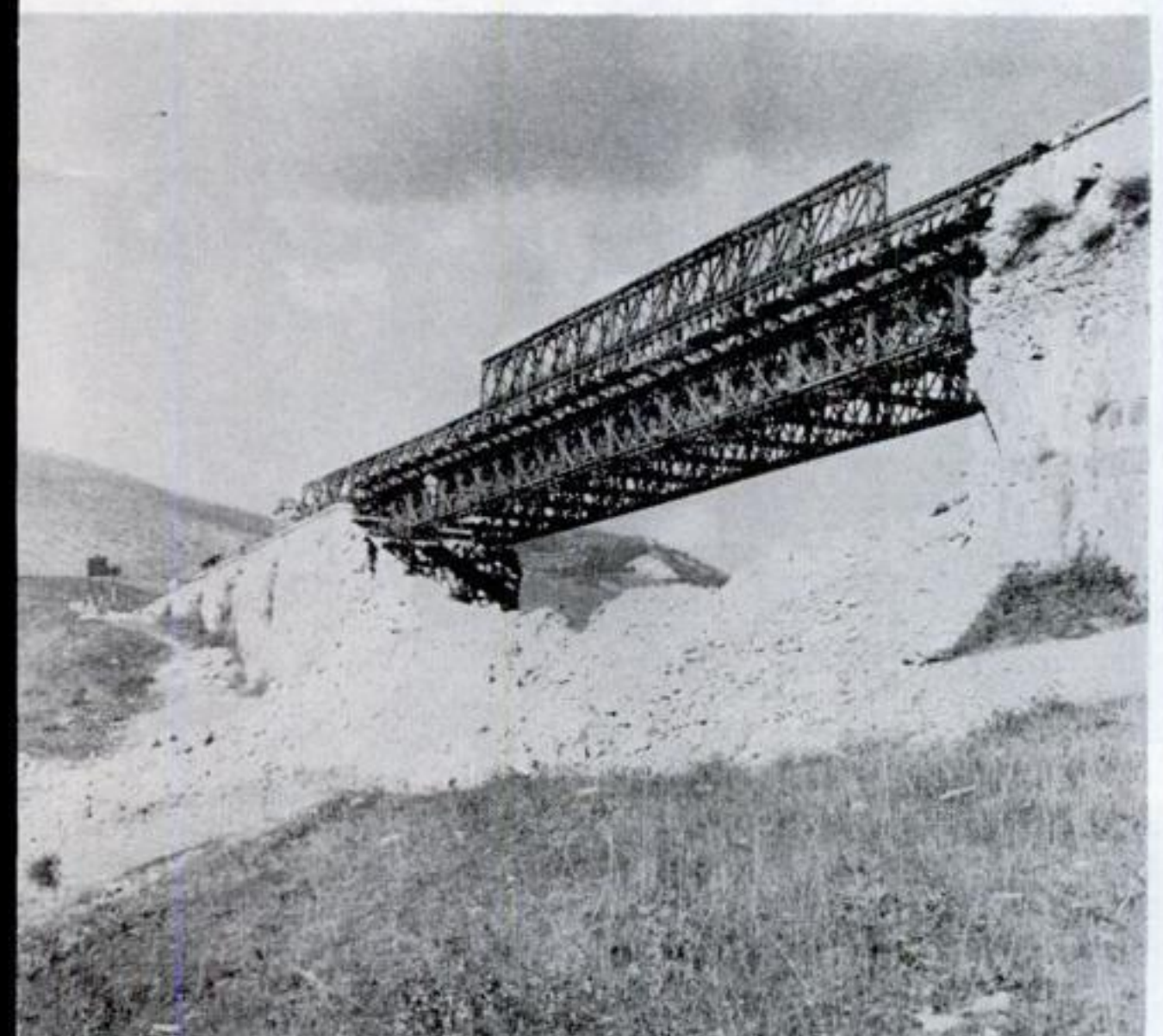
Bailey Bridge (continued)



Bridge is shoved across stream by engineers who have assembled it. This is bridge shown on page 118. Pushing is assisted by cable to tractor winch on opposite shore.



End of span approaches far side of gap blasted in ancient Roman masonry bridge. Note the rollers at lower left ready to receive end of the span and guide it into place.



Completed bridge cancels work of German demolition engineers. Superstructure has been assembled on top of support section shown crossing gap in preceding picture.



"BEAUTY"
OF A BARBASOL FACE

IT'S SO EASY, so soothing, so pleasing to get! That's one "beauty" of getting yourself a smoother, finer looking Barbasol Face. And here's another: Lovely ladies are more likely to be attracted by a clean, fresh-looking face than by a beard that stands like half-cut stubble on your cheeks and chin.



IT'S SUPREME for taming the toughest whiskers and soothing the tenderest skin. That's what more men find in Barbasol than in any other shaving cream — men in service, in factories, on farms or in offices — men at home and clear around the world — men who must shave with any kind of water and face every kind of weather. Try Barbasol and be convinced of its supremacy. In jars and tubes. Large size 25¢, giant size 50¢, family size 75¢.



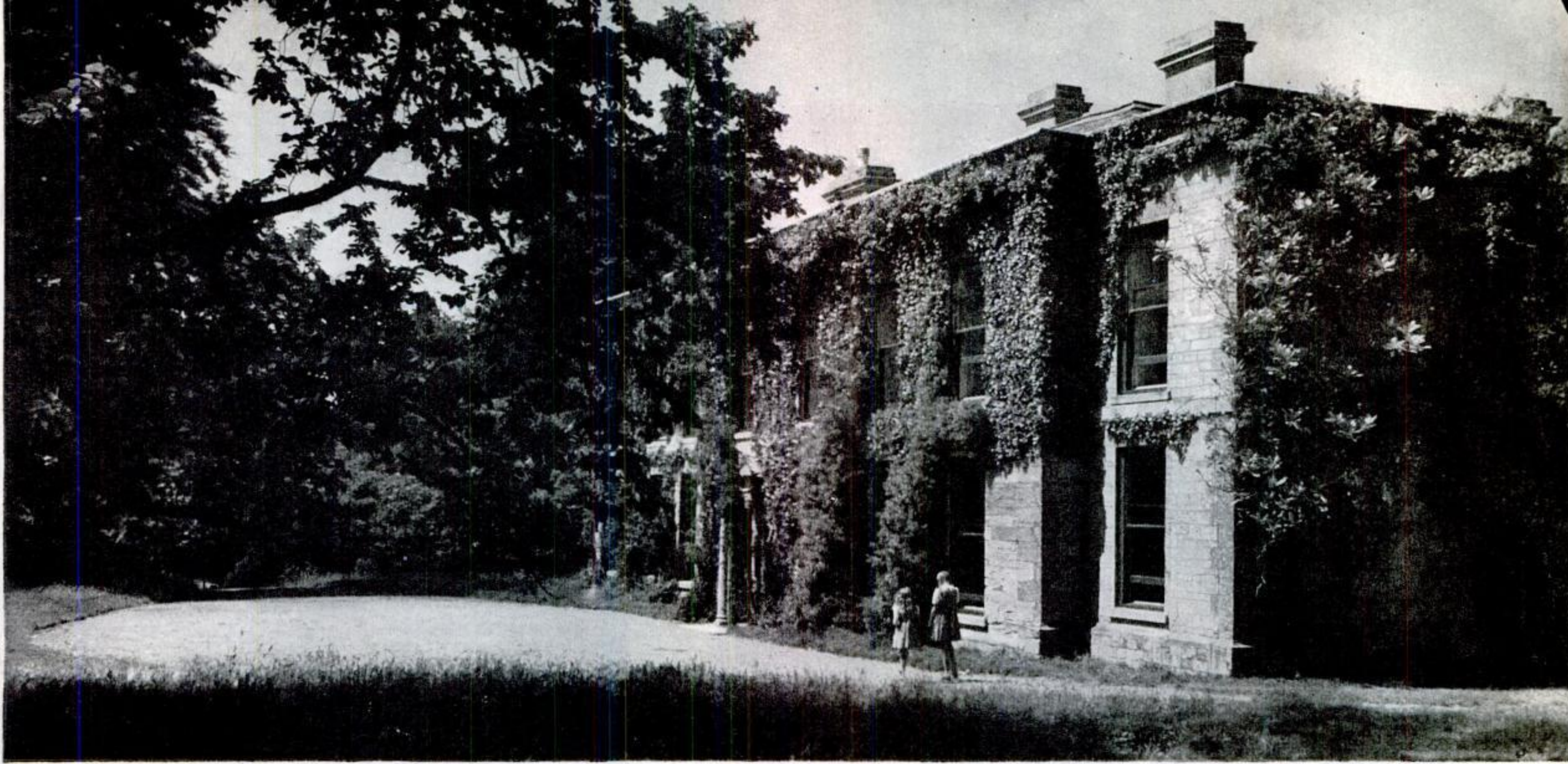
For modern shaving — No Brush — No Lather — No Rub-in

BARBASOL BLADES
5 FOR 10¢ — 15 FOR 25¢



Daphne du Maurier stands before the great carved-stone doorway of Menabilly House, inspiration for the "Manderley" of her novel *Rebecca*. In the novel the second Mrs. de Winter came to Manderley as bride. She recalls her unpropitious first entrance into the house of her dreams,

how she "fumbled for the handle of the door, feeling slightly sick and cold . . . a slim awkward figure in my stockinette dress . . ." until the footman let her in. The malevolent spirit of *Rebecca*, the first Mrs. de Winter, pervaded the house and grounds and beaches of Manderley.



THIS IS MANDERLEY WHICH IN "REBECCA," IS "SECRETIVE AND SILENT . . . TIME COULD NOT WRECK THE PERFECT SYMMETRY." ON DRIVE ARE DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S DAUGHTERS

Life Calls on Daphne du Maurier at "Manderley"

The author of "Rebecca" lives in the English manor which was the model for the house in her famous novel

A great gloomy mansion called "Manderley" became one of the most famous houses in English literature in 1938 when Daphne du Maurier used it as the setting for *Rebecca*, her famous novel which sold 928,700 copies and was made into a whoppingly successful movie and a play which will appear on Broadway this winter with Diana Barrymore in the lead.

The direct inspiration for Manderley was Menabilly House, a 70-room manor on the coast of Cornwall in southwestern England. As a child, Miss du Maurier used to wander around Menabilly's grounds. Last year she realized an old persistent dream by renting the house from its owner, Dr. John Rashleigh.

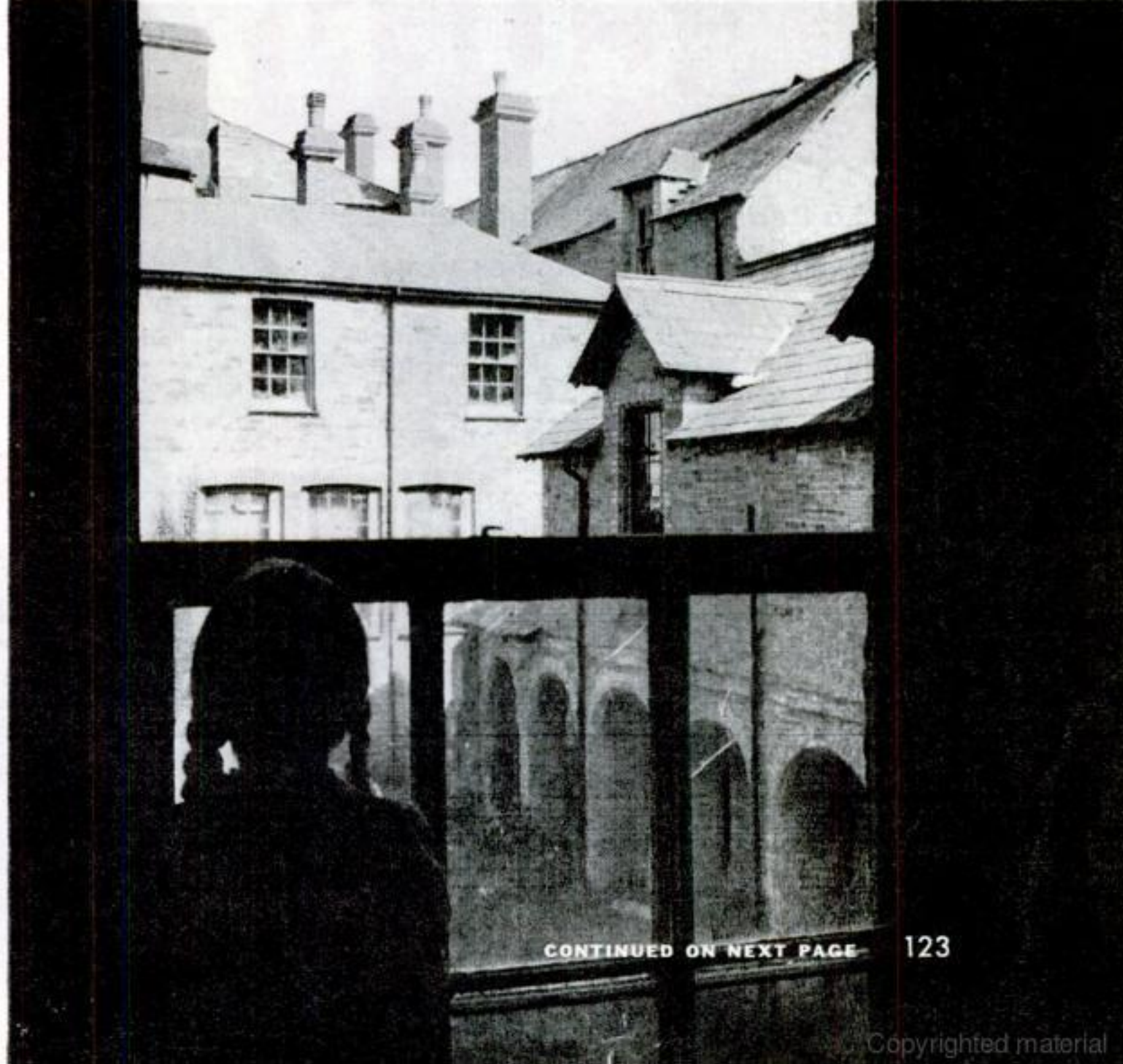
Dr. Rashleigh, whose family has owned the house for three centuries, never liked the house and has not lived in it for 20 years. It had no furniture, electricity or telephone. Miss du Maurier's husband, Lieut. General F. A. M. Browning of the Allied air-borne forces, was one of the many who doubted it could be made livable. But a few months after the lease was signed furniture, conveniences and Miss du Maurier's family were installed in Menabilly.

The family—which includes Tessa, 11, Flavia, 7, and Christian, 3—uses only 11 of the rooms which made up the west wing of Menabilly House. Menabilly boasts two legendary ghosts. One is a Cavalier whose body

was found in a tiny, hidden room some 200 years after Cromwell's men sacked the house. The other is a lady in blue who is supposed to appear on the stair landing but who has not yet manifested herself to the Brownings. The children seem happily undisturbed by the threat of spooks and Miss du Maurier is thoroughly contented in her real counterpart of unhappy Manderley. She spends two hours a day writing, lends a hand with housework and goes walking and sailing with her children. After the war is over she and her husband hope to design sailboats and small cruisers. They have already purchased a small shipyard at Fowey, described in the first du Maurier novel, *The Loving Spirit*.

Christian Browning, Miss du Maurier's 3-year-old son, stands solemnly at the head of the stairway in the same spot where the frightened young wife in *Rebecca* saw the evil housekeeper, Mrs. Danvers: "a black figure . . . waiting for me . . . the hollow eyes watching me intently from the white skull's face."

The courtyard is the oldest part of Menabilly House. Around it were built kitchens and servants' quarters. There was a dark corridor at Manderley like the one in which Tessa stands (below). In it de Winter's bride got lost one day trying to avoid some guests.



"The **FIRST** Thought"
in Burns



UNGUENTINE

... a Reassuring thought when
the Finger of Fire touches you.

You can have confidence in Unguentine. Back of it is the experience of many years in the treatment of millions of burns.

Today, Unguentine is America's largest selling ointment for minor burns, because it really does the three things you want with all your soul when the need comes:

1. It Relieves Pain
2. It Fights Infection
3. It Promotes Healing

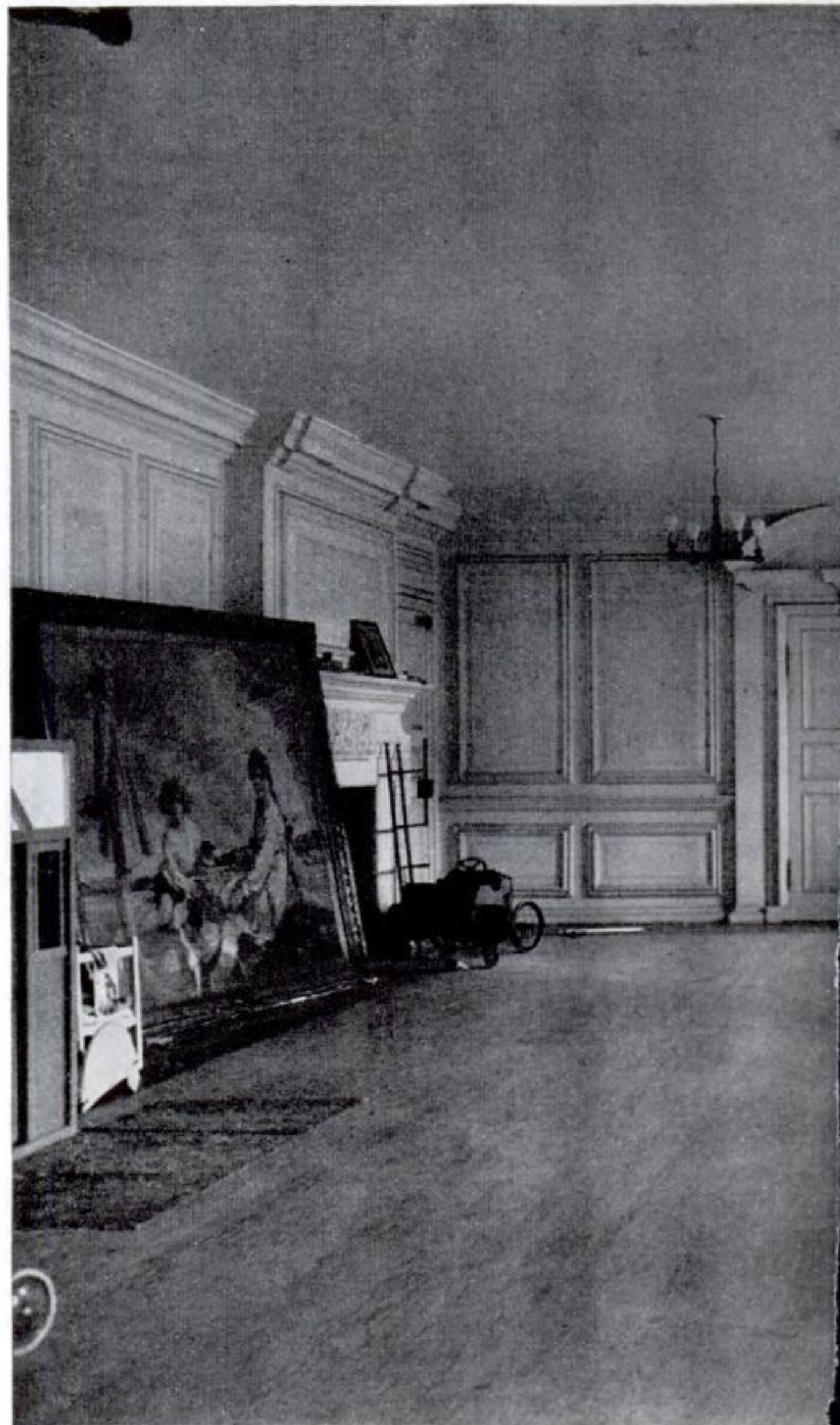
—usually without a scar

A NORWICH PRODUCT



*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Life Calls on Daphne du Maurier (continued)



The long drawing room, which looks onto the south lawn, is only briefly mentioned in *Rebecca*: "a lovely room this . . . beautifully proportioned. . . ." It is used now by Brownings as a playroom and storeroom. On terrace outside are rabbit hutches and



Deserted cottage is counterpart of the one in which Rebecca was murdered: "At the fringe of the woods was a long, low building, half cottage, half boathouse. . . . The grass was long and overgrown . . . windows were boarded up." The beach is beyond



encooops. The portrait leaning up against fireplace shows the du Maurier sisters: Raphne, Angela (who has just finished her first novel) and Jeanne. It was painted when the sisters were young and used to make secret excursions to Menabilly House.



in a cove near the house Miss du Maurier sits near the hull of a vessel which stranded on the rocks. In her novel, Rebecca's body was found aboard her sailboat sunk near such a wreck: "Looking through the trees I could still see the stranded ship..."



MODERN!

"Sub-Tint" Cream-Powder Make-up

WHAT IS SO MODERN AND NEW ABOUT IT?

First—the dramatic difference it makes in your complexion—without a hint of that unnatural, mask-like appearance. Second, the smooth, clear, flawless look it gives your skin—the way it keeps your make-up perfect all day long. "Sub-Tint" goes on lightly, evenly, hiding tiny complexion faults.

It is creamy, not greasy—and it does not pull or dry your skin. Once tried, you'll never be without it, for the miracle of "Sub-Tint" Cream-Powder Make-up will surprise even you with your own loveliness. \$1. (plus tax)

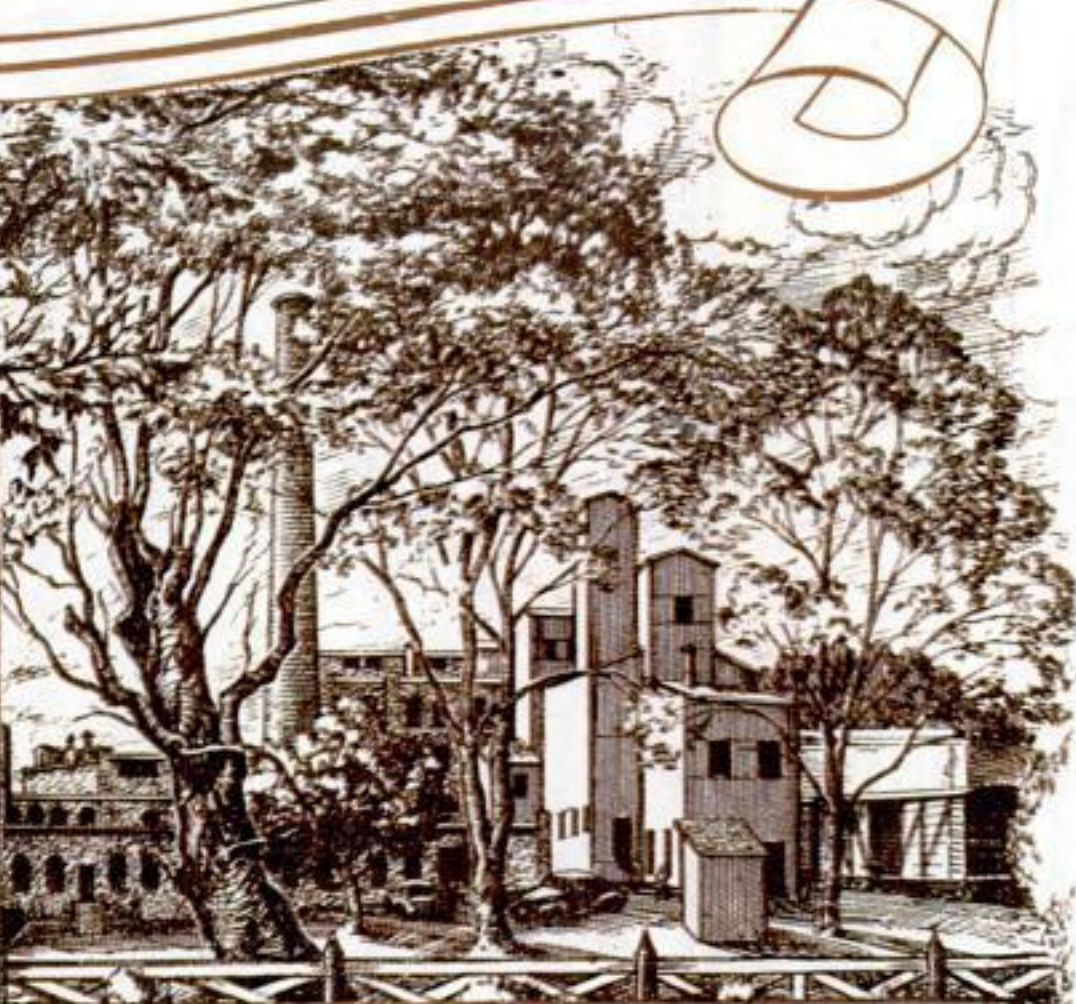


Light
Medium
Dark

Continued



No whiskey other than that distilled at the Old Crow Distillery is ever bottled under the Old Crow label.



This distillery is cooperating with the government alcohol program. We are doing our utmost to distribute our stocks to assure a continuous supply for the duration.

THOSE IN THE KNOW-ASK FOR



A Truly Great Name

AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES

BOTTLED IN BOND

Kentucky Straight Whiskey • Bourbon or Rye • This whiskey is 4 years old • National Distillers Products Corporation, New York • 100 Proof

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

BLINDFOLD PIGS

Sirs:

When C. Philip Skilton ran across an article written by Gertrude Bacon in the *Strand Magazine* in 1899, he determined to bring up to date a thesis she illustrated, i.e., that drawing a pig when you are blindfolded will illustrate your personality just as much as your handwriting does. He accordingly requested "blind-

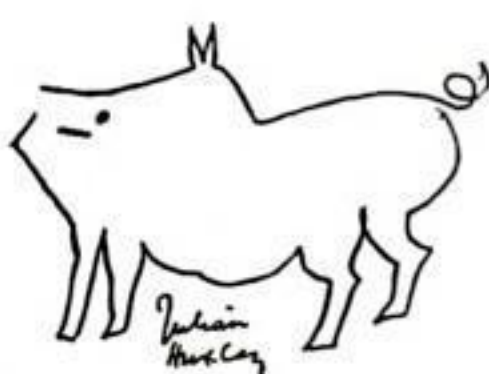
fold pigs" from eminent Englishmen of today to supplement Miss Bacon's pigs. The combined results were published a few months ago in a unique booklet entitled *Famous People's Pigs*. Here are some of them.

ELIZABETH REEVE

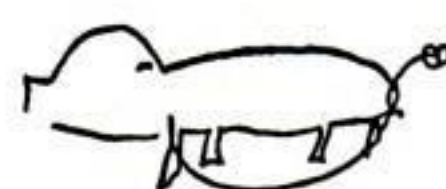
London



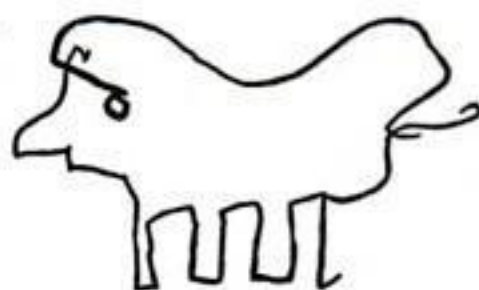
A. S. Eddington, English astronomer, draws a pig flying in space.



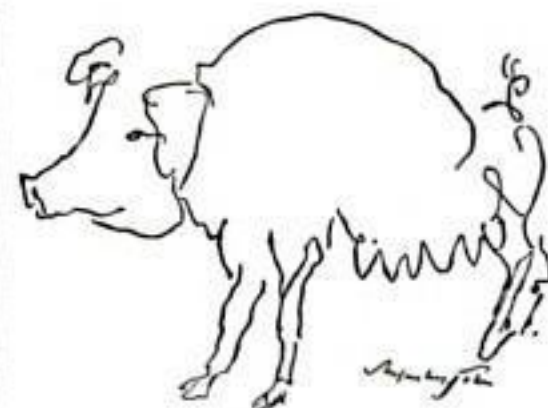
Julian Huxley, scientist, submits well-rounded, contemplative pig.



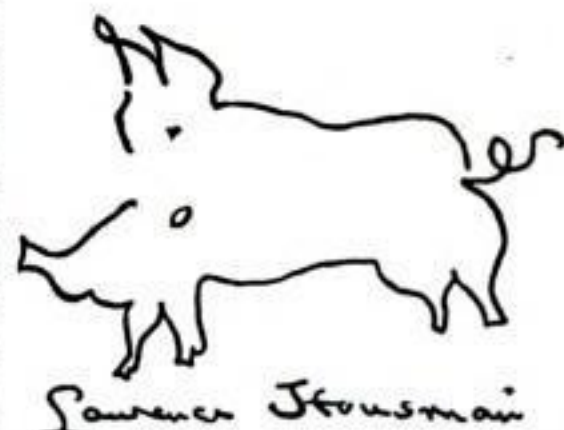
Dame Sybil Thorndike, famous actress, draws an histrionic pig.



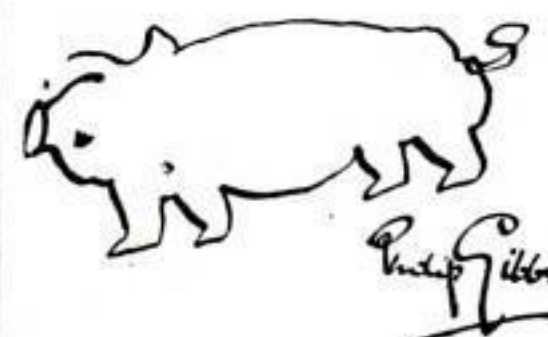
C. E. M. Joad, braintruster, renders professorial, skeptical pig.



Augustus John, the artist, has the most realistic pig in collection



Lawrence Housman's pig is young, has keen ears, greedy eye.



Sir Philip Gibbs, novelist, gives massive, sure-footed pig specimen.



G. B. Shaw draws bold, blind pig that is going in reverse direction.

FURLOUGH GIFT FOR MOM

Give a Canary

"A SINGING PET SHE'LL LOVE"

A perky, singing canary will make a "big hit" with Mom. So lively and cheerful, a little, golden songster is the perfect gift that keeps on giving... keeps Mom's spirits high while you're away. Buy her a canary, soon!

THE LARGEST SELLING
BIRD SEED IN U. S.



in every battle... doing
vital jobs... unfailingly

that's
why
there
are just
a few
left for
essential
jobs at
home



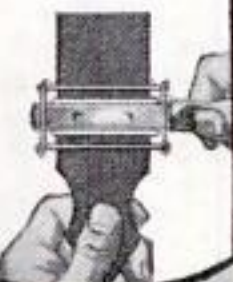
BRIGHT STAR BATTERY CO., CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY

If your Beard fights to the last whisker

Durham Duplex is the original hollow-ground safety razor blade—for 35 years tops for tough beards. Twice heavier—with real heft and keen, smooth shaving power!

If you already own a Durham Razor, or can get one at your retailers, we will gladly ship you direct, to help conserve scarce wartime blades, a special Durham Strop Outfit, \$1.00, post-paid. Then you'll enjoy the complete combination for perfect shaves every time with real blade economy.

For special strop outfit, send \$1.00 direct to:—
DURHAM-ENDERS RAZOR CORP.
MYSTIC, CONNECTICUT



Use a Durham Duplex
Safety Razor and Strop

FORGETFUL?

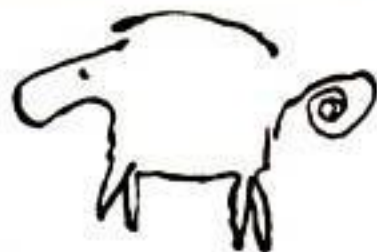
A POCKET MEMORY SYSTEM. Perforated Coupons—each memo separate—tear out when attended to. Refills everywhere. Fine leathers. \$1 to 10. WRITE for Dealers' names, Catalog. Dept. L3

ROBINSON
Westfield, Mass. REMINDERS

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

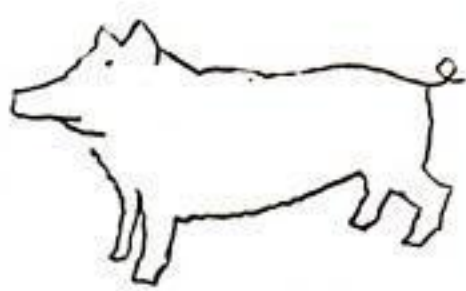
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Blindfold Pigs (continued)



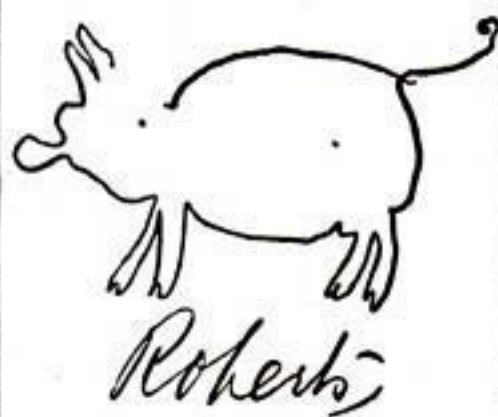
S. F. J.

Sir Francis Jeune, jurist,
gave his pig a judicial mien.



John Tenniel

Sir John Tenniel, artist,
drew a pig with perspective.



Roberts

Lord Roberts, World War I
general, made fighting pig.

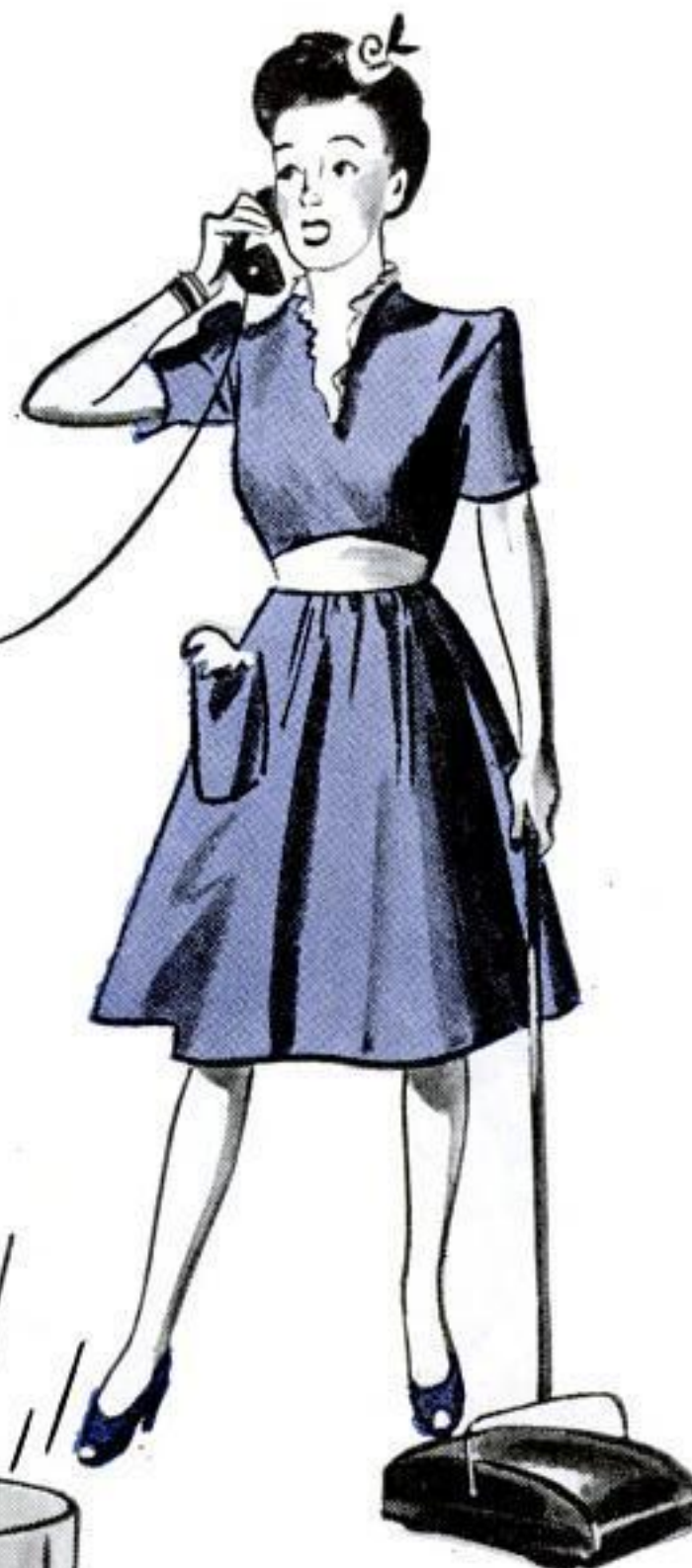


A Conan Doyle

A. Conan Doyle drew a pig
like Hound of Baskervilles.

Time, LIFE, Fortune and the Architectural Forum have been cooperating with the War Production Board ever since Jan., 1943, on the conservation of paper. During the year 1944 these four publications of the Time group are budgeted to use 73,000,000 pounds (1,450 freight carloads) less paper than in 1942. In view of resulting shortages of copies, please share your copy of LIFE with your friends.

Henry! What are you doing at Niagara Falls?



GUESS AGAIN. That's the sound of a drink mixed with Canada Dry Water... a drink so alive with sparkle you can hear its zip and zest.

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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

SANTO NIÑO PERDIDO

Sirs:

The most popular religious cult in this part of the country centers around a doll owned by Mrs. Abelina Ramirez in the hitherto sleepy town of La Coste, Texas. Called Santo Niño Perdido (the Lost Child Saint), Mrs. Ramirez' doll is reputed to have made the blind see, won baseball games, rescued men from the draft. It is also supposed to make all photo-

graphs come out blank but these came out very well. Mrs. Ramirez has built a chapel for her doll and people from all parts of Texas have come to pay homage. Archbishop of San Antonio has roundly condemned this as idolatry, but the ranks of worshippers are still increasing.

CLAUDE STANUSH
San Antonio, Texas



DOLL SITS ON ALTAR IN WICKER CHAIR, WEARS SILVER ROBE, CARRIES SKULL



ALTAR CONTAINS TRINKETS FROM FAITHFUL AND GLASS COLLECTION PLATE

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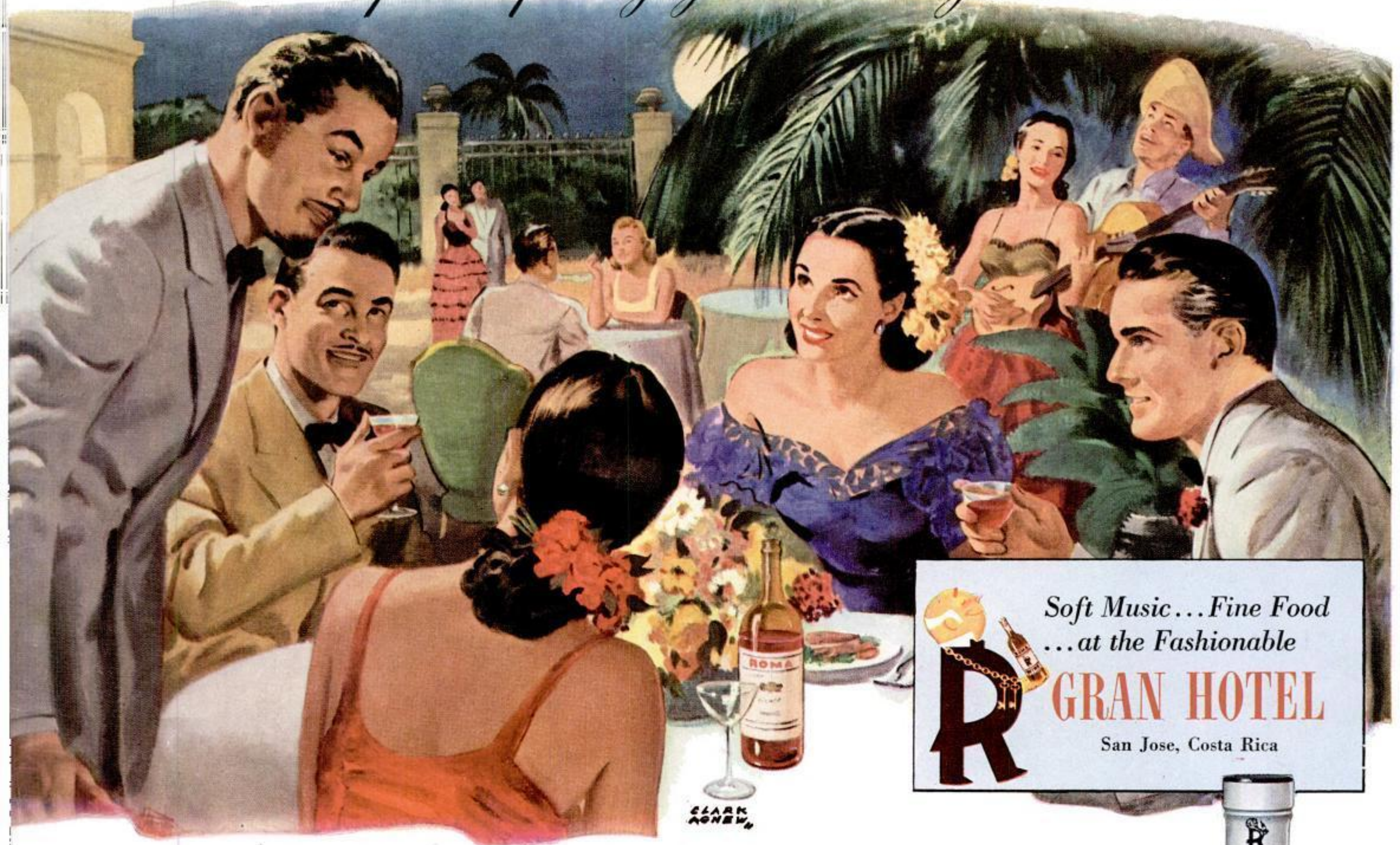
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